

Obregon Masses Troops on Vera Cruz Revolt Center MILWAUKEEAN CONFESSES WIFE MURDER

CALLES RENOUNCES AMBITIONS; OFFERS SELF TO OBREGON

IS NAMED HEAD OF FEDERAL OPPOSITION TO REBELS.

PLEA TO PUBLIC

President Declares Revolt Is Conspiracy Against Common People.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]
Mexico City.—General Plutarco Calles has renounced his candidacy for the presidency and has offered his services to President Obregon against the insurgent forces in Vera Cruz and Jalisco.

The president has accepted the offer and has named General Calles as head of the federal opposition to the De la Huerta-Sanchez rebels. Twenty-eight thousand federal troops, it is said, are converging upon the Vera Cruz revolutionary zone. They are under command of General Jose Amaro, Juan Andrew Almazan, and Puerto Tolete.

General Enrique Estrada, chief of military operations in Jalisco who has joined the fight against the central government, is said to have thousands of followers.

TITLED REFUGEES YANISH FROM SAN ANTONIO, TEX.

San Antonio, Tex.—Absence from accustomed haunts of several Mexican refugees bearing military titles is the only indication in San Antonio of the recent four-year war. One of the most prominent of these has been in Mexican revolts of past years is willing to venture an opinion as to the strength of General Obregon. One interesting claim made by opponents of President Obregon is that Raul Madero and his brother Emilio are co-conspirators with the late Francisco Villa in the state of Coahuila. Hipolito Villa is said to be at Canutillo.

ASK CANADA AS TO TREATY ON WATERWAY

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]
Washington.—Inquiries as to the possibility of negotiating a treaty with Canada which would permit the construction of a deep waterway from the Great Lakes to the Atlantic by the way of the St. Lawrence river have been initiated by the United States government.

RADER ENTERS PENITENTIARY

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]
Durington—Monroe Rader, Cuba City, once known in southwestern Wisconsin as "the bad man," late Saturday entered the state penitentiary at Waupun, to pay the penalty for killing Elmer Ellsworth. A jury, Thursday, held that he was guilty of manslaughter in the third degree and Judge Stanley gave him four years sentence. Sheriff C. L. Simmons accompanied Rader to prison.

MAN ARRESTED ON PERJURY CHARGE

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]
Ashtabula—Carl Michell, 65, this city, was arrested Thursday on charge of perjury in county court regarding the estate of his deceased brother, August Michell. He will be held to trial in municipal court next Thursday. It is stated \$2,410 from the estate was taken possession of by him and \$1,000 was given to a sister, Mrs. E. Killeb.

WOULD AID GERMANY ON BUSINESS BASIS

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]
Washington.—President Coolidge believes any aid given Germany by the United States should be furnished on a business basis rather than as charity. It was announced.

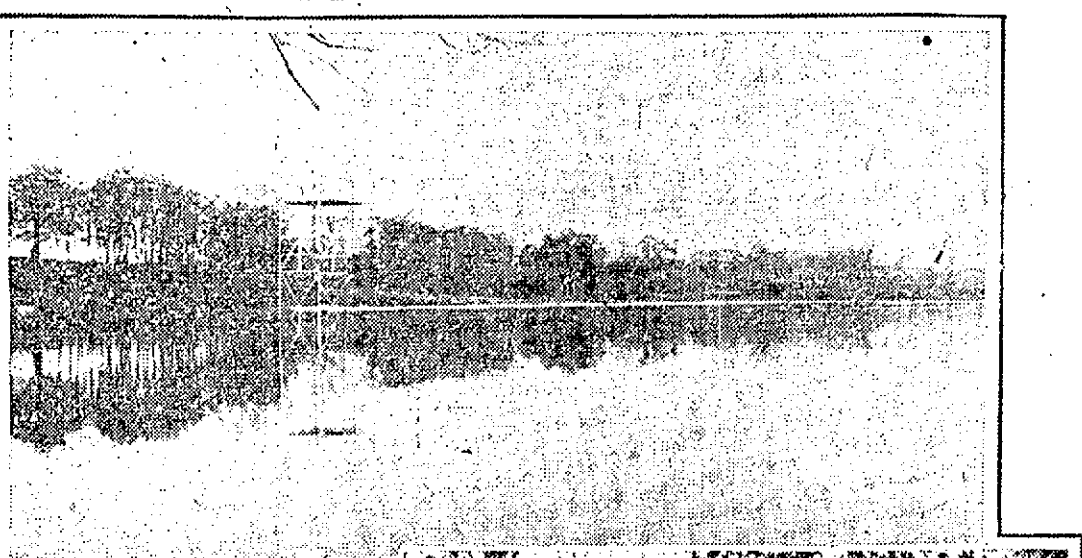
NOW, IF EVER, OPPORTUNITY IS AT THE DOOR

Never was there a more choice array of good-sized car bargains. Never was there a more desirable collection of styles, models, colors and open cars offered on display for your approval and inspection.

To pass up this opportunity to buy the car you have desired so long is throwing away your hard earned money. Every reliable dealer in Janesville and Beloit has listed cars that can not be beaten for good mechanical condition, mileage, and reasonable price. Look over the classified page today. Your car is among them.

The Shop-oscope still continues to grow and offer new suggestions every day, gifts that will please the most fastidious. For real service to buyer and dealer read the Gazette classified page.

RESTORATION OF LAKE LEOTA MEANS MUCH TO EVANSVILLE



Evansville—Ever since Lake Leota was destroyed because a farmer wanted the use of five acres of land which was part of the lake, Evansville has hoped for restoration of Lake Leota. Not until Nov. 13, 1923, was this realized, when the restoration was completed as a civic project and was celebrated by the whole populace amid shrieking sirens and whistles.

In the summer of 1847, Erasmus Quilley built the dam which formed a pond covering about 40 acres, later named Leota. The pond at that time was used for milling purposes, but after several years the operation of the mill ceased to be profitable and was abandoned. The flooded land then reverted back to the original owners or heirs, 35 acres being owned by one person and five by another. Loss of Lake Leota to Evansville then loomed.

"Minority" Wins Out
The owner of the 35 acres pleaded with the city council to save Lake Leota, claiming the ice crop alone would pay the interest on the money. He offered to deed to the city all the land they cared to flood, including the dam. The person owning the five acres, however, blocked the possibility of this deal being consummated. The city then bought the land. The dam was then cut and Lake Leota destroyed.

Years have passed, but the pleasure of skating, boating, bathing and fishing, which Evansville once enjoyed on Lake Leota, kept alive the movement for its restoration. The city council finally voted \$2,000 to restore the lake and work was started July 1, when a concrete wall was built and other necessary work done. The gates to the dam were closed Oct. 27, and the water went over the spillway Nov. 13.

Covers 57 Acres
This marked the restoration of Lake Leota, which now covers 57 acres. The overflow of the spillway has formed into the old stream. Trees

and shrubbery in Leonard park, a large tract of land which surrounds the lake, gives it the appearance of a "sunk" garden. It is one of the most beautiful spots in southern Wisconsin. The park is well cared for and contains many of the refuse of birds and beautiful beds of flowers. Swings for the children and the beauty of the place makes it one attractive to the community.

Some fish have been planted in the lake and a steel tower has been erected. Hunting on the ice once more will be enjoyed. Evansville is proud of its achievement.

Rebel Navy Consists of Condemned Vessel

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]
New Orleans.—The Mexican navy supporting the Huerta revolt against the government consists of only one vessel, the Senaguosa, which was condemned as unsafe by a court martial. It was stated today by Arturo M. Elias, Mexican consul general.

FARM BUREAU FIGHT LOOMS; OFFICIAL OUT

Chicago.—The executive committee of the American Farm Bureau Federation Saturday voted to accept the resignation of J. W. Coverdale of Iowa, secretary of the federation.

"It's not a resignation, it's a discharge," Mr. Coverdale said later, declaring his feeling was a "Supper Lowden" move in an effort to make the former Governor Frank O. Lowden of Illinois, president of the federation in connection with national politics.

SEVEN MINERS DIE IN BLAST IN KENTUCKY

Hazard, Ky.—Seven miners were killed and six others injured in a mine of the Blackhawk Coal company at Hazard, Ky., as the result of a dust and gas explosion.

FORT BLOWS UP; MANY DIE

Bucharest, Rumania.—An explosion occurred in Fort Ruden, on the outskirts of Bucharest, at 6:30 a. m. today. It is reported there was great loss of life.

YOUTHFUL HUNTER BADLY WOUNDED

Minneapolis.—Thomas Kasper, a 15-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Kasper of Duluth, is in a hospital here with injuries resulting from the accidental discharge of a rifle while hunting. He was using the butt of the weapon to finish killing a wounded bird. The bullet entered his stomach, piercing his intestines. His condition is critical.

DISTRICT SESSION OF Y. M. C. A. SUNDAY

The Rev. C. L. Atkins, Edgerton, will be the speaker at the district convention Y. M. C. A. meeting at Edgerton, Sunday afternoon. The Rev. Mr. Atkins has done considerable work as leader of the Edgerton Y. M. C. A. and in two boys' organizations in his church, the Knights of the Round Table and the Elks.

Others who will talk are Henry Anderson, Avon; Roy Cole, Newark; and Prof. Selkirk, Edgerton, leader of the Y. M. C. A. group.

Delegates from Footville, Magnolia, Edgerton, Newark and Avon will be present.

Minneapolis plans to become the "state with the tree-lined highways."

RESIGNATION OF PREMIER BALDWIN SEEN IN ENGLAND

MAJORITY OVER LIBERAL AND LABOR COMBINE WIPED OUT.

SILENT ON ISSUE

Formal Coalition Is Denied by Chief Agent of Labor Party.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]
London.—Ezraion Wake, chief agent of the labor party, officially announced today that there would be no liberal-labor coalition.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]
London.—What Prime Minister Baldwin will do, now that his party has no majority over the combined liberals and liberal opposition, and how the administration of the country will be carried on, are questions to which the public, the press, and the labor party are trying to find satisfactory answers.

Since the premier returned to London from the scene of his personal local triumph at Exeter, he has kept silence and none of the leaders of the conservative party has made a public statement. Thus the newspapers and the people can speculate as to what they are taking full advantage of the opportunity.

Resignation Is Seen.
One of the guesses—and the Daily Express states it is a fact—is that Mr. Baldwin will resign both the prime ministership and the leadership of the conservatives, but could command a sufficient majority of his own followers in the house of commons to enable him to conduct the administration.

The belief grows that should King George invite the laborites, as the second strongest party in the house, to form a minority they would refuse, preferring to wait until they could command a sufficient majority in the country to enforce their own policy without having to consider the good will of the other parties.

Labor Close Second.
The political statisticians, figuring the total votes cast in the election, arrive at different results, but most of them come to approximately the following round numbers: Conservatives, 5,300,000; Laborites, 4,450,000; Liberals, 4,250,000; Independents, 225,000.

PLAN FOR HARDING MEMORIAL WEEK

Observance All Over Nation Will Start Sunday; Coolidge to Broadcast.

Washington.—On land and sea through the air, tribute to Warren G. Harding, twenty-ninth President of the United States, will be paid today. Harding Memorial Week, which begins tomorrow and ends December 15, in every state of the Union, U. S. Territories and Island possessions, an eight day period of commemoration will be observed. From the White House, where President Coolidge will speak over the radio Monday evening, in appreciation of the nation's devotion to the country school houses where exercises will be held some time during the week, the name of Harding will be commemorated. Ships of the U. S. Navy, and merchant vessels at sea, will hold brief memorial ceremonies, according to advice received by the Harding Memorial Association here.

In churches, from coast to coast, memorial services will be held tomorrow. Mr. Harding was the staunch friend of all creeds and tributes to his practical religion will be widespread.

President Coolidge's memorial message, delivered from the White House study, will be the first radio broadcast by a President. It is expected that the message will be heard by millions of people.

During the week social, civic, religious and fraternal organizations of every community will hold meetings in honor of the late President. At the meeting of the Harding Memorial association to provide a permanent Harding tomb, preserve the Harding home at Marion as a shrine, and endow a Harding Club of Diplomacy and Functions of Government in his name, will be explained.

MADISON MAN IS ACQUITTED

Madison.—James Smith, 23, was freed of a charge of first degree murder by a jury in Judge Hoppmann's superior court today in connection with the fatal shooting recently of Ernest Carson. The jury had been considering the case since early yesterday afternoon. Carson, a railroad worker, was shot in the local railroad yards.

JURY AWARDS \$8,125 DAMAGES

Madison.—Carl E. Roth, Madison, was awarded \$8,125 by a jury in circuit court here yesterday in a suit against the Milwaukee railroad. Roth had one leg amputated as a result of being struck by a switch engine.

FARMER COMMITS SUICIDE BY HANGING

La Crosse.—Despondent over ill-health, August Rhode, a farmer living one mile east of West Salem, committed suicide this morning by hanging. His body was found in an outbuilding. He was 40 and is survived by a wife and four children.

TAKE STRIKE BALLOT

Detroit.—A strike ballot was being mailed today to all maintenance of way men in Canada. It was announced here today by the United Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employees and Railway Shop Laborers.

DOCTOR IS JAILED

Reine.—Dr. C. E. Erwin, Milwaukee, was sentenced in municipal court today to 10 days in the house of correction on a charge of driving an automobile while intoxicated. Dr. Erwin immediately appealed the case to the circuit court.

2 Dead, 1 Dying in Row Over Ice

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]
Chicago.—Two men were shot dead and two police officers were wounded in a cat here late Friday night after a waiter refused to supply a bowl of cracked ice to John Sheehy, also known as George Thomas, who fired the shots and who may die of wounds received in a pistol fight with the officers.

BONUS PROBLEM IS PUZZLER TO MANY PLEDGED SOLONS

WOULD PLEASE VOTERS YET STAND WITH PRESIDENT.

ADVICE IS ASKED

Many Congressmen Want Prestige of Administration for Future Elections.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

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gess are seeking the advice of President Coolidge on the question of a bonus for the able-bodied ex-service men. There are a few, of course, who voted for the measure last time who say they will not vote for it this time, but the principal problem is that if the members of the house of representatives who want to stand by the president and at the same time win re-election, for the American Legion's activity in the primaries and in the elections will be at the bottom of it all. One member of congress said to the late President Harding, in a discussion of the bonus: "Some of us very true, Mr. President, but you don't vote in my district."

Mr. Coolidge, however, is in a slightly different position than was Mr. Harding. In the next campaign, many members of congress expect to be running on the same ticket with Mr. Coolidge. They wish to profit by his political strength. Some members will be asking for letters of endorsement and support. Opponents in the primaries will make the most of the fact that a member has voted against the president, the titular leader of the party.

It is not unusual, therefore, for the perplexed members to go to the White House now for advice. Some of them have frankly said they would not finally commit themselves to a vote on the bonus until Mr. Coolidge had had an opportunity to discuss the matter with them. There is a great deal of explaining as to just what are the facts concerning the cost of a bonus.

John R. Quinn, national commander of the American Legion, has issued a statement, for instance, criticizing Mr. Coolidge's attitude on the bonus. Mr. Quinn says the bonus "according to the estimate of the War Department cost only \$0 or \$0 millions the first year, whereas the treasury admits a surplus of \$10,000,000. His idea is that subtracting \$0 or \$0 millions, (Continued on page 18)

2 BROWNING'S ARE FOUND NOT GUILTY

Shadow of First Degree Murder Penalty Lifted from Kin of Inventor.

Salt Lake City.—The shadow of punishment for first degree murder, which for nine months has been hanging over the heads of John Brownling, son of John M. Brownling, famous firearms inventor, and Marjorie A. Brownling, the inventor's nephew, was lifted this night when a jury on one hour and 20 minutes' deliberation, the jury returned a verdict of not guilty. Only one ballot was taken.

The Brownling cousins were tried on a charge of murdering the late John M. Brownling, husband of John Brownling's sister, last April 3.

The actual slaying was done by Marjorie A. Brownling, according to the defense testimony in the trial. Marjorie fired the fatal shot to prevent John Brownling from keeping his oath to John Brownling, the defense maintained.

NOTRE DAME, IOWA BOOKED BY BADGERS

Madison.—Notre Dame, Iowa and Ames will meet Wisconsin at the football field here next season, according to announcement made Saturday afternoon by the university athletic council. Notre Dame will be here Nov. 8, under the arrangement announced, Iowa on Nov. 15, and Ames on Oct. 4. Minnesota will also play here on Oct. 13 instead of at Minneapolis.

BANK ROBBED OF \$1,800 BY WOMAN

Fosteria, O.—A woman bandit Saturday night robbed the Farmers and Loan company here shortly after 5 a. m. today, and pointing a revolver at Carl Smith, cashier, forced him to turn over to her \$1,800 after which she escaped.

CONVICT FOUR IN ST. LOUIS MAIL ROBBERY

Springfield, Ill.—Four of five gangsters of St. Louis were found guilty of robbing the United States mails at the Chicago and Alton railroad station here last April 21, by a jury in the federal court here this morning.

Claude Smith was the one found not guilty. The four convicted were Byron Shelton, Ray Anderson, Joe Bowman, and Morris Rudinsky.

DOCTOR IS JAILED

Reine.—Dr. C. E. Erwin, Milwaukee, was sentenced in municipal court today to 10 days in the house of correction on a charge of driving an automobile while intoxicated. Dr. Erwin immediately appealed the case to the circuit court.

FORMER TEACHER IN NORMAL ADMITS GRUESOME CRIME

POLICE FIND MUTILATED CORPSE UNDER PILE OF STONES.

AUTOMOBILE SEEN

Domestic Troubles Extending Over More Than Year Known to Police.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Milwaukee.—J. Ray Tompkins, real estate dealer and former manual training instructor at the Milwaukee Normal school, was charged with first degree murder, in connection with the death of his wife, Mrs. Belle Tompkins, in a warrant issued by George Shaugnessy, county attorney.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Milwaukee.—George Shaugnessy, district attorney, announced at 1:30 p. m. today that J. Ray Tompkins, real estate dealer and former manual training instructor at the Milwaukee Normal school, was charged with first degree murder, in connection with the death of his wife, Mrs. Belle Tompkins, in a warrant issued by George Shaugnessy, county attorney.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Milwaukee.—The headless and nude body of Mrs. Belle Tompkins, wife of J. Ray Tompkins, real estate dealer, and former manual training instructor at the Milwaukee Normal school, was found shortly after 9 a. m. today in a wooded ravine at Douglas Lake, 11 miles from Milwaukee.

Mr. Tompkins disappeared Thursday about 2 o'clock in the morning. The body was found under a pile of stones, after police had conducted a quiet search since Saturday. Tompkins was charged with the murder of his wife, Mrs. Belle Tompkins, in a warrant issued by George Shaugnessy, county attorney.

Search of the vicinity failed to disclose the woman's head, according to the police.

Farmer Gives Tip

Henry Schmitt, a farmer living in the vicinity, told the police he had seen an automobile stop Thursday afternoon on the highway, at a spot opposite to where the body was found.

It was in response to this information that Sheriff Phil Westfall, accompanied by John Buschek, assistant sheriff, and Eugene Wenzel, assistant district attorney, with Tompkins, went to the ravine where the body was found.

So far the police can determine, Mrs. Tompkins was last seen at her home at about 9 a. m. Thursday, when she sent her two children, Dorothy, 10, and Robert, 7, to school, telling them, according to Dorothy, that she would not be at home during the morning, but would return in time to prepare lunch for them.

The girl said that she was met by her father on the way from school at noon, and he took her and Robert to a room in the vicinity of the school where they waited until the afternoon session.

When Mrs. Tompkins did not return home that night, Dorothy refused to go to school Friday until her mother returned, and during the morning called her uncle, William C. Conrad, telling him that her mother was missing. Mr. Conrad informed the police and the investigation was started.

Tompkins, a former instructor in manual training at Milwaukee normal school, now engaged in the real estate business, has answered every question asked with the same reply, "Have you talked with my attorney about that?"

Domestic Difficulties

For more than a year, according to the police, difficulties have clouded the Tompkins home. Shortly before Thanksgiving day, Mrs. Tompkins had been seen with her

(Continued on page 20)

THE ALARM CLOCK

You have 13 more shopping days. And you still have not bought your Christmas gifts. We wish some folks would be as afraid of late shopping as they are of being late to work and getting docked. Remember the last-minute crowds last year. Remember the depleted shelves. Remember the tired sales people from whom you got your gifts. Remember the disappointed attention.

Remember dinnings or lost or delayed goods that the recipients wrote you about. Remember how you wished you had shopped and shipped early. You can't get your gifts late. It is possible only if you shop and ship early.

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MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

SOCIETY, CALLED IN
SATURDAY, DEC. 8.

Evening—
Colonial club dance.
American Redback lodge No. 26, East
Side hall.
Dinner party, Mr. and Mrs. William
McNeil.

MONDAY, DEC. 10.

Afternoon—
Grand club luncheon, Grand hotel.
Evening—
Catholic Women's club, Mrs. Harry
Albert, Rockford, St. Patrick's
hall.
Business Women's supper, Y. W.
C. A.

TUESDAY, DEC. 11.

Afternoon—
Bridge-luncheon, Mrs. J. P. Now-
lan and Miss Nowlan, Colonial
club.
Evening—
Ladies' club, Mrs. Frank Flaherty.
Ladies' club, Mrs. Margaret Dixon.
Twilight club, Y. W. C. A.

Christmas parties abound that
the festive season is at hand. Many
clubs are arranging for their an-
nual Yuletide parties with the ex-
change of gifts and singing work.
The A. H. O. club has its Christ-
mas gathering, Monday night, at
the home of Mrs. G. B. Thuermer, 521
Monroe street.

The Bonita club will have a
Christmas tree, Tuesday night, at
the home of Mrs. Frank Flaherty,
1014 Carrington street. Miss Mar-
garet Dixon, Town of Rock, is en-
tertaining the Ladies' club, Tuesday
night, at the home of Mrs. Hazel
Arthur, 302 North First street.

The Janesville Art League is
sponsoring an exhibit of the original
oil paintings by Dimitry Radzkyoff,
a Bulgarian artist, Friday night, Sat-
urday afternoon and night at Li-
brary hall. The artist is desirous of
selling some of his pictures to aid
the sufferers of Bulgaria. His wife
formerly taught bookbinding in Mil-
waukee and is now living here fre-
quently at the home of Mrs.
Sanford Soverhill, 227 North Wash-
ington street. Mrs. Radzkyoff was
a student at Oberlin college, when
Mrs. Sanford Soverhill attended that
college.

The Business and Professional
Women's club will have a supper and
meeting, Monday night, at the Y.
W. C. A. Crystal camp, R. N. C.
The club will have a meeting, Wed-
nesday night, to elect officers for
the coming year. The club has a
meeting, Thursday afternoon, at
the home of Mrs. J. L. Lowth, 218 South
Washington street.

Among the last of the church-
es to have a Christmas sale is the Con-
gregational church, which has ar-
ranged for the annual bazaar, Wed-
nesday, beginning at 12 m.

Odd Fellows are making arrange-
ments for the school of instruction
and district meeting to be held here,
Friday night.

Thurman Wolcott—Mrs. George W.
Thurman, Evansville, announces the
marriage of her daughter, Grace L.,
to Leslie L. Wolcott, son of Mr. C.
Wolcott, 220 Lincoln street. The
wedding took place Wednesday at the Pres-
byterian manse, Rockford.

Mr. and Mrs. Wolcott will make
their home in Davenport, Ia. The
bride is employed at the Rockford
Hotel. She was a member of the
Golden League in the suit department for the past
four years. She was married by
Mrs. Thomas Graham, 297 Milton
avenue.

Grand Club to Meet—The Grand
club will meet Monday at the Grand
hotel for a 1 o'clock luncheon.

Mrs. Cole Has 500 Club—Mrs.
Sheridan Cole, 707 East Main street,
entertained 12 women, members of a
club, Thursday afternoon. Five hun-
dred was played and prizes taken
by Mrs. J. P. Carlo and Mrs. W.
Lowe. A two-course supper was
served at 5 p. m. at small tables. The next
meeting will be held Dec. 20.

Luncheon Hostesses—Mrs. F. P.
Nowlan and Mrs. Leonard, 202
St. Lawrence avenue, have given out
invitations for two luncheons, Tues-
day and Wednesday at the Colonial
club.

Mrs. Oliver Hostess—Mrs. Frank
Oliver, 817 Sherman avenue, was
hostess, Wednesday, to 12 women,
members of a bridge club. The
evening was played and prizes taken
by Mrs. Charles Strickler and Mrs. W.
A. Lubke. A two-course supper
was served at 5 p. m.

Celebrates Birthday—Mrs. A. W.
Baumann, 222 Mineral Point avenue,
celebrated her birthday, Friday, with
several neighbors and friends spend-
ing the afternoon at the Baumann
home. A two-course supper was
served with Christmas decorations.
The guests presented many gifts to
the hostess.

Women Sew—A sewing club was
entertained, Friday afternoon, at
the home of Mrs. J. J. Waggoner, 418
Fourth avenue. Eight women were
guests. A tea was served at 5 p. m.

To Elect Officers—American Grove
No. 65, W. C. T. U., will meet, Sat-
urday night, at Janesville Center. Officers
are to be elected. The committee
for the Christmas entertainment will
meet at 7 p. m.

Service Star Elects Officers—Serv-
ice Star Legion re-elected Mrs.
Sadie Carman as president at the
annual meeting, Friday night, in
English hall. Other officers elected
are as follows: Mrs. Dora Herrmann,
first vice president; Mrs. Jennie El-
liott, second vice president; Mrs.
Helen Sheridan, recording secretary;
Mrs. Gertrude McKelvie, chairman
of publicity and corresponding sec-
retary; Mrs. Margaret Grange, treas-
urer; Mrs. Frances Hill, chaplain;
Mrs. Nellie Williams, historian. Ap-
pointive officers are to be named at
a later meeting. Mrs. Augusta Van
Fleet, Mrs. Margaret Grange and
Mrs. Francis Hill acted as tellers for
the election.

Initiation was held at the business
session. Plans were made for the
Christmas party, with Mrs. John
Herrmann as chairman of the ar-
rangements committee.

The Legion is to send victrola re-
cords to the tuberculosis hospital in
Milwaukee for Christmas. All having
records to donate are asked to
notify Mrs. Sadie Carman, 315 Clark
street.

Local Women Honored at Milwau-
kee Meet—Mrs. John Fitzgerald,
president of the Catholic Women's
club, this city, and Miss Agnes
Grant, chairman of the program
committee of the club and president
of St. Mary's Parent-Teachers' as-
sociation, were named on committee
at the first session of the Arch-
diocesan Council of Catholic Women,
which is meeting at St. John's cathe-
dral, Milwaukee.

Mrs. Fitzgerald was named on the
committee of resolutions and Miss

Agnes Grant on the committee of
nominations.

Mrs. J. J. Cunningham returned
Saturday from Milwaukee, where she
attended the board meeting of the
State Council of Catholic Women's
associations.

Mrs. Jessie Pythian Chief—Mrs.
Hazel Peterson Pythian was re-elected
most excellent chief of the
Pythian Sisters, Oriental Temple
number 45, Friday night, at a
meeting held in Castle hall. Other
officers elected were: Mrs. Lela
Proyer, excellent senior; Mrs. Jean
Nitzel, excellent junior; Mrs. Helen
Green, manager; Miss Rose Safford,
prosecutor; Mrs. Myrtle Grube, guard;
Mrs. Helen Lee, mistress of records
and correspondence; Mrs. Ella Hol-
brook, mistress of finance; Mrs. Lilla
Jacobs, representative to the grand
lodge meeting; and Mrs. Gladys
Borch, alternate. Mrs. Myrtle Ho-
ague, chairman of trustees; Mrs.
Pearl Jacobs, trustee for one year;
Miss Gertrude Holbrook, pianist.

Mrs. A. H. Loney, Delavan, grand
chief of the lodge, attended the
meeting and inspected the order. A
bible sale will be conducted by the
lodge, Saturday, Dec. 15 at Square
East Howard's store.

Miss Morton Hostess—Miss Myrtle
Morton, 826 East street, entertain-
ed a club, Friday night. Entertainment
was played and prizes taken by Miss
Lillian Seville and Miss Hazel
Arthur. Lunch was served.

The next meeting, Friday night, will be
a Christmas party at the home of
Miss Hazel Arthur, 302 First street.

Mrs. Yonce Has Club—The Friday
Afternoon club was entertained, this
week, by Mrs. Mary Yonce, 620
South Third street. Bridge was
played at four tables. After the
game, plans were made for the
annual New Year's party, to which
the men and a few friends are
invited. The party will be held at
the Colonial club with a turkey din-
ner preceding the switch party.

At Luncheon—Forty-five women
attended the bridge-luncheon given
Friday, by Mrs. William T. Storer
and Mrs. L. W. Lits at the Colonial
club. Luncheon was served at 1 p.
m. at three long tables lighted with
red candles with place and tally
cards, also carrying out the color
scheme.

Bridge was played and prizes
taken by Mrs. Fred Sutherland, Mrs.
Kenneth Halverson and Mrs. Bert
D. Rutter.

Talk at Voters' Meet—Mrs. Sadie
Carman and Mrs. Gertrude McKelvie
spoke at the League of Women
Voters' rally, Thursday afternoon, at
the home of Mrs. Percy Munger, 418
South Carroll avenue. They re-
ported on a meeting, which the
League of Women Voters of Milwau-
kee held in connection with the
Service Star Legion of Milwaukee.

Mrs. Munger, Den Moines, Ia.,
past national president of the Ser-
vice Star and president of the Iowa
division of the League of Women
Voters gave an address at the Mil-
waukee meeting.

Daughter Born—Mrs. and Mr. D. H.
Behling, 1022 Oakland avenue, an-
nounce the birth of a daughter, born
Monday at Mercy hospital. She will
be named Mary Louise.

Willie Workers Party Planned—
The annual Christmas party and
supper of the Willie Workers will be
held at 7 p. m., Wednesday, at
St. Peter's Lutheran church parlors.
Prizes will be served at 7 o'clock
by the Christmas tree and gift
giving.

Christmas Party of Club—The
Bonita club will have the annual
Christmas party, Tuesday night, at
the residence of Mrs. Frank
Flaherty, 1014 Carrington street.

Merry-Go-Round Club Meets—The
Merry-Go-Round club was entertain-
ed, Friday night, by Mr. and Mrs.
John Gorske, Western avenue. Five
hundred was played and prizes
taken by Mrs. A. H. Buzza, W.
Buzza, and Bruno Buzza. A buffet
lunch was served.

Mrs. Traeder Entertains—Mrs.
Clarence B. Traeder, 409 North Elm
street, entertained a 500 club, Thurs-
day afternoon. Prizes were taken
by Mrs. A. H. Buzza, this city, and
Mrs. Russell Finch, La Prairie. A
buffet lunch was served at 5 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Schluter Hosts—
Mr. and Mrs. John Schluter, route
entertained an evening club,
Thursday. Five hundred was played
and prizes taken by Mrs. D. J. Coon
and Mrs. L. Reeder. At 10:30 a

two course supper was served. Mr.
and Mrs. L. Reeder will entertain the
club in two weeks.

Catholic Women's Club Meets—
The Catholic Women's club will
meet at 8 p. m., Monday, at St. Pe-
ter's hall. Mrs. Harry Albert, Rock-
ford, Ia., is to be the speaker of the eve-
ning, having for her subject "Our
Problems."

Tex. Dance Wednesday—The Tex
club will give a dancing party,
Wednesday night, in East Side hall.
Davies orchestra, Edgerton, will
furnish the music.

Bunco Club Entertained—Mrs.
Harry Daehn, 1304 Blaine avenue,
was hostess, Friday afternoon, to a
club. Prizes were taken by
Mrs. George McDermott and Mr.
Harold Proper. Supper was served
at 5 p. m.

Surprise Club Meets—The Sur-
prise club met Friday, at the home
of Mrs. J. L. Wilcox, 613 South Third
street. Luncheon was served at 1
p. m. and covers laid for eight. Du-
ring the bridge was played in the
afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. McNeil Hosts—Mr.
and Mrs. William McNeil, 215 Jack-
son street, are entertaining with a
club, Saturday night. The guests
are to attend the dancing party
which George McKelvie is giv-
ing at the Colonial club.

Fraternity Meets Officers—Scandi-
navian-American Fraternity elected
the following officers, Friday night,
at the meeting in West Side hall:
J. J. Anderson, president; Leo
Rosen, vice president; Fred Olson,
recording secretary; Wagnor Suther-
land, financial secretary; Mrs. Carl Roske,
murchison, O. L. Jacobson, inspec-
tor; Miss Nicolene Nustad, outer
guard.

A bazaar, from which a good sum
was realized and a dance, concluded
the meeting.

Mrs. Homan Hostess—Mrs. Ben
Homan, Myra avenue, entertained
eight women, members of a club,
Friday afternoon. At 500, prizes
were taken by Mrs. Harry Miller,
Mrs. J. S. Garry and Mrs. Otto
Mantel. Supper was served at 5 p.
m. at a table decorated with Christ-
mas favors.

Mrs. Edwirth Eden, Academy
street, will entertain the club in two
weeks.

CLUB TO WORK ON
CHRISTMAS GIFTS

Christmas gift making and a so-
cial time will be features of the
program for the Business Women's
club meeting in the Y. W. C. A.
Monday night. Saturday night he gov-
erned at 6:10. Important matters will
be decided in the business session
immediately following the supper.

Gym for those who desire it and
gift making for others will occupy
the time from 7:15 to 8:15. Mem-
bers are invited to bring any gift
articles from home on which they
wish to work, and will be given an
opportunity to receive instruction in
the making of simple gifts. Reser-
vations for the supper are to be made
in advance.

The board of directors will meet
Monday night at 7:30. The mem-
bership committee will meet Wed-
nesday night to plan for the annual
meeting in January.

Socialists Gain in
Austrian Elections

Vienna—The socialists made a
decided gain in the recent election
of members to the national as-
sembly.

Miss Eloise Ivey in her mink coat.

Miss Eloise Ivey of Atlanta, Ga.,
was just returned home from a
year's visit in Alaska. It is said
she has the 200 mink which fur-
nished the skin for the mink coat
she is wearing.

Mrs. Fitzgerald was named on the
committee of resolutions and Miss

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committee of resolutions and Miss

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committee of resolutions and Miss

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committee of resolutions and Miss

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committee of resolutions and Miss

Head of Legion Auxiliary Is Tireless Worker for Veterans



MRS. FRED ELLIS.

The first president of Richard
Ellis post, American Legion Auxil-
iary, Mrs. Fred Ellis, 215 South
Main street, was again honored with
the office of president, at the election
of officers held, Monday night, at
Janesville Center. Since the reor-
ganization of the auxiliary, two
years ago, Mrs. Ellis has acted as
press correspondent and chairman
of the welfare committee.

A good star mother, it is ap-
propriate that Mrs. Ellis should be
chosen as the head of the auxiliary,
which has been so influential in aid-
ing ex-servicemen. She is the
mother of Richard Ellis, for whom
the local post was named, as he was
the first Janesville boy to die in
action for his country in the World
war.

Richard Ellis, at the age of 20, en-
listed with Company M in July,
1917, but was transferred to the

first Division, which went across in
March. In his first battle, he was
killed at Cantigny, France, May 14,
1918.

Three days after the news of the
death reached home, his brother,
Lyle A. Ellis, enlisted at Milwaukee
in the Marine Corps and was sent
immediately to Paris Island, S. C.
For 15 months, Mr. Ellis was in the
service of the marines, acting in the
guard in the powder mills of New
Jersey.

Mr. Ellis, who has since been dis-
charged from service, is at the pres-
ent time seriously ill in a hospital
in Norristown, N. J., suffering with
an ailment brought on by exposure.
During the war and since, Mrs. Ellis
has worked tirelessly in the
noble work of aiding ex-servicemen.
She has been one of the most active
members of the local auxiliary and
has been instigator of many of its
most worthy projects.

Carlsbad Cave
Natural Palace,
Explorers Find

Washington—A palace of nature
has been preserved by President
Coolidge's recent proclamation estab-
lishing the Carlsbad Cave National
monument, located 25 miles southwest
of Carlsbad, New Mexico. Its beauty
reminds one of the illustrations of
Dore in Dante's Inferno, government
experts who explored the cavern, re-
ported that they traveled several miles
through underground passages, no one
of which was explored to its end. They
descended vertically about 800 feet,
but the depth of the cave is unknown.
So far as known no limestone cave-
rns exist whose chambers approach
those of Carlsbad Cave. The internal
decorations rival in variety, beauty
and magnitude those of any cave
heretofore described. The chambers
are of phenomenal size and the depos-
its of travertine so voluminous and
varied in form as to be of unusual
scientific as well as scenic interest.

The new national monument com-
prises an area of 719 acres of land.
The cave was discovered 22 years ago
and was first known as "Bat Cave,"
because it was the habitat of thou-
sands of bats, which have largely
been driven out.

In 1922 only 3,700 automobiles
were made; year the number
was more than 2,000,000.

Marinello
Suggestions
for
Christmas

put up in fancy boxes
suitable for Christmas
gifts.

Double and triple Com-
pacts ...\$1.00 to \$1.75
Toilet Water ...\$1.00
Perfume ...\$2.00
Bath Powder ...\$1.50
Nail Gilding Out-
fits ...\$1.50

Marinello
Primp Shop

Over Sherer's Drug
Store

Over Sherer's Drug
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Over Sherer's Drug
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Over Sherer's Drug
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LOCAL COUPLE WED 59 YEARS

Mr. and Mrs. John Manning,
Old Residents of City,
Have Anniversary.

Married for 59 years, Mr. and Mrs.
John W. Manning, 235 Milton avenue,
observed their wedding anniversary,
Thursday. Since 1922, Mr. and Mrs.
Manning have occupied the same
home in a quietly gained frame house
next to the residence of Mr. Frank
Van Kirk. Mrs. Manning's father
built the house.

The bride, Helen Nichols, came to
Janesville in 1917 with her parents,
Mr. and Mrs. John Nichols, from their
home at Guildhall, Vt. Mr. Nichols
was a lawyer and a graduate of Wil-
liams college. He served in many
public offices in the city and at dif-
ferent times, was clerk of the court
and justice of the peace.

An uncle of Mrs. Manning's, Charles
Cushman, a member of congress, came
to Janesville about 1839, purchasing
the land running from what is now
Ziegler's store to the Wisconsin Tele-
phone company. Mr. Cushman built a
large house, where the telephone build-
ing is now located, in which Mrs. Man-
ning's mother lived.

John Manning was the son of Mr.
and Mrs. William Manning, Middle-
bury, Vt. He came here a short
time before his marriage to Miss Nich-
ols, which took place in Milwaukee.
At the time of his marriage he was
employed in railroad work, in which
he continued for many years.

Didn't Pay to Owe.
An Atchison motorist chants this
complaint: "We stopped, looked and
listened. We came here a short
time before his marriage to Miss Nich-
ols, which took place in Milwaukee.
At the time of his marriage he was
employed in railroad work, in which
he continued for many years."

FEMALE FIRE BRIGADE
Told—A fire brigade composed en-
tirely of women has been organized
in the village of Aooma, Alaska pre-
fecture.

A Peep at the Underworld.
Hiram—If I spoke you got a peep
at the underworld while you wuz in
New York, Ezzy."

Ezzy—"Three times, b'gosh! Sub-
way twice, and rattler once!"—
Boston Transcript.

One-fifth of all the tin used in
the United States goes into auto
manufacture.

LOUISE OF SAXONY,
ROYAL LOVE SLAVE
REDUCED TO WANT

Former Crown Princess Louise of
Saxony.

Louise, former Crown Princess
of Saxony, who found life with
Prince George, who was afterwar-
d King, so dull that she ran away
with Andre Giron, Belgian tutor of
her children, is now a poverty-
stricken teacher of languages in
Breslau, finding it difficult to ob-
tain bread. The Crown Prince dis-
covered her in 1903 and she married
Giron. She later figured in another
run away romance.

Frances Keller Quinlan
Marinello Approved Shop
315 Hayes Bldg.
Phone 2929

Marinello
Mary Says:

To rest my hair from daily curling,
Keep my poor brain in futile swirling,
Until I found to my delight,
That extra hair would solve my plight!

Marinello
Mary Says:

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Dedication of Fort Atkinson Church Sunday

New Atkinson.—Dedication of the
new Friedland's Evangelical church of
Fort Atkinson, will be held at 10
m. Sunday and further services will
be held at 2:30 p. m. with the other
members of the city participating,
and at 8 p. m.

The beautiful brick edifice replaces
the one which was the place of wor-
ship for the members of the congre-
gation since 1902.

The Rev. J. S. Morris, the Rev. G.
Recht, and the Rev. G. Nefer, J. A.
Hazzmann will take part in the af-
ternoon services. A violin and piano
duet will be given by Harriet Baches
and Mrs. John Klesling.

The Rev. W. Schlinkman will
preach the sermon at the services at
8 p. m.

EDITOR ADDRESSES
SCHOOLMATES' CLUB

By the unanimous opinion of those
members from this city who attend-
ed, the address of Barney Thomp-
son, editor of the Rockford Re-
publican, before the Rock River School-
mates' club at Rockford, Friday
night, was the best ever delivered in
the history of the club.

Mr. Thompson gave an interpreta-
tion of education and defined it as
meaning the preparation of an in-
dividual to live the life of the com-
munity in comfort. It was stated
that all of an education was not se-
cured in schools, but that it was
most important children be taught
the proper method of thinking in
school.

Supp. F. O. Holt of this city, pre-
sident of the club, presided.

DISCUSS FIRE PUMPS
Whitewater.—It being an informal
gathering no recommendation to
purchase the purchase of an American
La-Francis pump was made Friday
night at the meeting of firemen at-
tended by four members of the city
council. A representative of the
company was present and discussed
the rotary, piston and centrifugal
pumps. He recommended a centri-
fugal pump for Whitewater costing
\$12,500.

Prefer Foreign Stock.
"What's this?"
"Cheese, Mr. Gruyere."

"Him! Did it! Then bring me some
as grew somewhere else!"—London
Tit-Bits.

Marinello
Mary Says:

Marinello
Mary Says:

Marinello
Mary Says:

GAZETTE GOOD TIMES CLUB FOR ALL SCHOOL BOYS AND GIRLS

By FLORENCE SLOWIN HYDE.



MRS. HYDE.

The club editor has not had reports from any schools to date about plans to help Santa Claus make happy those who are less fortunate. Such plans should be made and reported within the next few days. The county nurse has received a number of letters from parents of children in different parts of the county, who through illness or sickness are going to have a very slim Christmas unless the Gazette Good Times club would do something to make Christmas pleasant for some less fortunate boys and girls. There are so many lovely things that can be made really easily. Besides playing Santa Claus direct for less fortunate children, there is the opportunity to pack a box of fruit or vegetables to be sent to the Salvation Army in this city or to the Janesville day nursery to needy families. The day nursery in Janesville which cares for children whose mothers have to work away from home during the day, uses a great deal of jolly and a great many many eggs. A donation of even one dozen nice fresh eggs would be welcomed.

Most any school could do this. Or, perhaps some will prefer to make cloth scrap books in which bright pictures will be pasted on cloth pages for the amusement of the small children. If more scrap books are made than can be used by the Janesville day nursery, the club editor knows of other day nurseries and children's hospitals that would be glad to have such scrap books. Extra points will be allowed in inter-school pennant contest to all schools that report any kind of Christmas charitable work.

TWO NEW BRANCHES.

Two new branches of the club are reported this week as follows: Groves school, Joint Dist. 15, 14-ma.—Miss Helen E. Yates, teacher. Members: Louis Isenman, Clarence and Dorothy Carlson, Edith Dalby, Nathaniel Linton, Hugo, Gertrude and Leone Hensch, Warner and Normie Lomke.

Goldsmith School, Joint Dist. 1, Newark and Aton.—Miss Jane A. Ramsey, teacher. Members: Vera and Hazel Kelly, Dorothy Frank, and Carroll Merlet, Everett and Earl Madra, George, Kevin and Merle Klippenstein, Anita Johnson, Melvin Colliers, Orville, Grant and Milton Rance.

PENNANT CONTEST REPORTS.

Only eight schools have sent in their November report for points in the township pennant contest. The reports should have been mailed so as to reach the club editor by Dec. 7, but those who overlooked the matter, may have until Dec. 12. The standing of the different schools and a report of those that are awarded

extra points for the best and second best letters sent to the Gazette during November will be compiled and announced next Saturday. It is not too late for schools to enter this contest. Some of the November points may be made up and it will be possible to win enough points during the remaining five months of the contest to outdistance other schools and win the township pennant. Full information about this contest will be sent to teachers free on request.

DECEMBER HONOR TESTS.

The jumping test for younger children described in last week's Gazette Time club section is to be taken by all who weigh less than 60 pounds. Instead of less than 50 pounds as stated in the descriptive story. Both boys and girls weighing over 60 pounds are to take the other tests as outlined in that issue.

A NICE CHRISTMAS GIFT

Parents as well as teachers may take advantage of the Gazette coupon offer by which the book, "Bird Houses Boys and Girls Can Build" may be purchased for 50 cents, although the regular price in bookstores is 65 cents. This book is bound in heavy paper covers and contains 60 pages of valuable information about birds and bird houses, including illustrated instructions for making many different kinds of bird houses.

BIRD BOOK COUPON.

Good Times Club Editor, Janesville Daily Gazette.— Please find enclosed 50 cents for one copy of the book, "Bird Houses Boys and Girls Can Build" to be sent post paid to the following address:

Name

Address

School

MOTION PICTURE SERVICE

Only two entertainments are booked for the coming week. All other December dates are still open. January dates are being made also. The Mugwolla Community club will have a program in Daugherty's hall, Wednesday night, Dec. 12. Dilebeck school, town of Harmony will have a program Friday night, Dec. 14. Both programs will include a three reel Christmas feature based on the old story of Hansel and Gretel. This feature will be shown at the Jefferson school in Janesville, Tuesday afternoon.

HEALTH HONOR ROLL

Twelve boys and girls have been placed on the Good Health Honor roll by the county nurse, Miss Anna Laetscher, as a result of physical examinations made during the two weeks preceding Dec. 1. Only those are placed on the honor roll who have normal weight and no physical defects. If a pupil's weight is not up to standard, or he has any defect such as bad tonsils, faulty vision, adenoids or any of the many physical handicaps which a public health nurse is trained to discover, he does not win a place in this list. These honor roll lists have been published regularly in the Gazette for something over a year, and the club editor has been impressed with the frequency with which two or more children of the same name are listed followed the visit of the nurse. This would indicate that perfect

health is in many instances a family possession as a result of better care, better living conditions, or a better heritage from preceding generations. On the other hand the most careful mother is in many instances unable to avoid the development of slight physical defects and it is no disgrace to either parent or child if the nurse finds some such defects. The real disgrace as well as injustice to the child lies in the failure to correct such defects at the earliest possible date. The county nurse advises parents to go to the family physician for treatment and correction. In case the family is in poor circumstances and unable to go, the nurse can make arrangements to have the necessary medical or surgical attention given free.

The lucky boys and girls whom the nurse found in perfect physical condition during the last two weeks

of November are as follows: Jt. Dist. 1, Aton—Sagen Rolf, Dist. 14, Aton—Anna and Ruth Northman, Marie Murphy, Dist. 3, Aton—Clifford Thum, Irene Blerky, Marcia Thompson, Jt. Dist. 2, Aton—William Gies, Dist. 5, Aton—June Hillison, Ivan Crowell, Richard Anderson, Ogden Hillison.

GAZETTE MOVIES SET \$10.

Mary Miles School, Emma Leitz, reporter.—"We had a very large attendance at our moving picture show on Wednesday evening, Nov. 21. All the pictures were good but we enjoyed most of all 'Scenes in California' and the 'Three Bears.' We took in \$16 from the sale of the tickets, which was \$10 above expenses. Harold Park and I each sold 16 and the highest number sold being a tie the teacher gave us each a package of candy as a prize. We hope to have our moving pictures again sometime later on."

OLD TIME RELIGION

REVIEW OF THE INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON FOR DECEMBER 9, 1923.

Read First 7 Chapters of Acts

WM. SOUTHERN, JR.

This is a story of the beginnings of the Christian church and is found in the fifth book of the New Testament which was written by Dr. Luke to his friend Theophilus. It is known to us as 'The Acts' because it tells of the apostles leaving off and tells of the struggles of the apostles in organizing a new church and how, through bitter persecution they carried the Gospel of Jesus Christ outside of Jerusalem to far scattered nations.

Pentecost the disciples were full of enthusiasm. Peter who had displayed the white feather and a yellow streak, became a fearless chief of the little band and stood before the courts and defied them. Peter and John were easily the leaders and worked together. Together they performed wonders and together they were arrested and thrown into prison. Together they were brought before the Jewish courts and told to quit stirring up hatred and strife and together they defied the courts and told their persecutors plainly that nothing could stop them from preaching Christ and Him crucified and throw into the teeth of the Sanhedrin the charge that in killing Jesus they committed more than murder.

Things quieted down in Jerusalem for awhile. Churches were organized and James, the brother of Jesus became the head of the church. If he was a Presbyterian he was called the Moderator. The church organized from nothing. There was no precedent and much of the Jewish method of organization was used. The membership which looked to the church was from the poorer classes. It had no standing religiously or politically in Jerusalem and the Romans paid little attention to Jew or Christian. At the time of Pentecost 5,000 were added to the church rolls. This was probably not in one day, but over a period. This number was multiplied and then persecution began in earnest.

The church had grown so strong that the original apostles found their time occupied in preaching and asked for help. Seven men were appointed and ordained to take care of the poor and probably to take care of the offerings and to expend the church money. We in these days call them Deacons. There were two most notable men among the seven, one was Stephen and the other Philip. The lesson text deals with Philip.

Stephen had been killed, the first Christian martyr. Saul, standing by and watching it done. Then Saul received special commission to wipe out these bands of Christians and sought them everywhere until the prisons were filled. This sent the Christians to the Missionary fields and spread Christianity to the wide world.

Remember this when you suffer hardships and persecution. "There is no progress without opposition." The Christian church would prob-

ably have died at the beginning, but for the persecution which killed Stephen and sent Philip and others preaching and organizing everywhere.

Philip's first mission was to Samaria. The Jews did not like the Samaritans and would have stopped the preaching to them but for the recollection of Jesus in Samaria and the woman at the well. Even so they were doubtful about the experiment, the Samaritans were outcasts. So when they heard of Philip's great revival in Samaria, they sent Peter and John down to see about it and to give it their sanction and thus make it entirely orthodox.

There were church dissensions then as now. The great controversy was the reception of Gentiles into the Christian church. Most of the Christians were Jews and they were not all sure that Jesus came to save anybody but the Jews. They had no New Testament, these letters had

not been written. What they preached was from their own personal experience with Jesus. They may have had some writings of Jesus, but we know of nothing authentic. They had no organization, they had no creed. When the Ethiopian asked Philip why he should not be baptized Philip simply got out of the chariot and baptized him. He did not ask him if he believed in the virgin birth or the immaculate conception. I do not know whether Philip immersed the Ethiopian or not, but I would drop them back in New England in the days they burned innocent women as witches. No, I would not need to go back that far. I would drop them back to the church of their grandfathers, sit on wooden benches and listen to a preacher talk an hour, arguing about the method of baptism, or how many angels could dance on the point of a needle, or about the denomination to which the preacher belonged. It would be enough; I would like to take some of our 'Old Time Religion' friends to camp meetings which were common two generations ago. I would like for them to go into the churches and listen to the sermons. They would be cured immediately.

Creeds were invented and attacked in the Christian church long after it was organized. Jesus never wrote a creed, never demanded adherence to doctrinal points, in fact, never declared any doctrinal points. He told of God and His wondrous love, of the joy of doing things for others, of the life of service and of the blessings to humanity and to the world. This is the Old Time Religion.

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BROTHERHOOD PAYS WIDOWS' PENSION

Locomotive Engineers' Body Takes Important Action; Started Dec. 1.

Cleveland.—The board of governors of the pension association of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers put the Widows' Pension into effect Dec. 1. On that date, 281 widows were placed on the pension list and began to draw a fixed amount each month. In addition there will be paid to them an aggregate sum of \$50,000 in back pay for pensions from the date of their husbands' death.

Warren S. Stone, president of the Brotherhood, referring to the widows' pension, said: "Perhaps one of the most historical events that ever happened in the annals of organized labor occurred when the board of governors of the pension association decided upon putting into effect the Widows' Pension."

"We believe we are the first of the railroad labor organizations, if not of any of the labor organizations, to pension the widows of the pension members for life, and we think it marks a distinct step forward in the history of organized labor and one that will perhaps have a more far-reaching effect than any other single action of the many activities of the brotherhood."

"We believe we are the first of the railroad labor organizations, if not of any of the labor organizations, to pension the widows of the pension members for life, and we think it marks a distinct step forward in the history of organized labor and one that will perhaps have a more far-reaching effect than any other single action of the many activities of the brotherhood."

Commercial Photography

The usefulness of photography in business increases daily. The Rex organization covers adequately every phase of the commercial photography field. We photograph anything, anywhere, anytime.

Rex Photo Service

"Commercial Photographers"
Wholesale Photo Finishing.
28 Radne St. Phone 311.

100 WAYS
To Make Money
By BILLY WINNER
If I Could Keep Backs—
I would get in touch with small merchants who employed no regular bookkeepers. For a reasonable charge I would offer to go over their books at regular intervals, correct them, and bring them up to date.

This would be a valuable service to any number of grocers, butchers, electrical dealers and other merchants right here in Janesville.

Fine. But how would I get in touch with the merchants needing my services? That would be about the easiest part of the whole thing. I would run a want ad in the Janesville Gazette. The merchants would see it and come to me. It then would be but a matter of arranging terms and beginning to make money. No waiting for mine!

Phone 2500
Ask for Ad Taker



TO THE GIFT GIVERS OF JANESVILLE



The giving of gifts is a gift in itself. Most appropriate of gifts is that attuned to the hopes-of the recipient and the sentiment of the giver.

A gift of jewelry in its enduring beauty keeps alive the memory of the giver and the giving. Its intrinsic value grows. Its exquisite charm is unchanging.

Your jeweler is an adept in gift selection. His nice discrimination insures generous value at modest cost. He will welcome the opportunity to aid you with your Christmas gift list.



Let Your Jeweler Be Your Gift Counselor

Janesville's Leading Jewelers

Dewey & Bandt

Bradley B. Conrad

122 E. Milwaukee St.

19 W. Milwaukee St.

Will P. Sayles

Geo. E. Fatzinger

10 S. Main St.

16 E. Milwaukee St.

DIAMONDS PEARLS GEMS JEWELRY WATCHES CLOCKS SILVERWARE

SALE ENDS
MONDAY
EVENING

J.M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

SALE ENDS
MONDAY
EVENING

The Great After Thanksgiving Sale of Dresses, Cloth Coats and Fur Coats ENDS MONDAY EVENING

If you have not already attended this great event, come Monday.

Special Bargains in Women's and Misses
DRESSES \$8.95, \$14.75 & \$18.75
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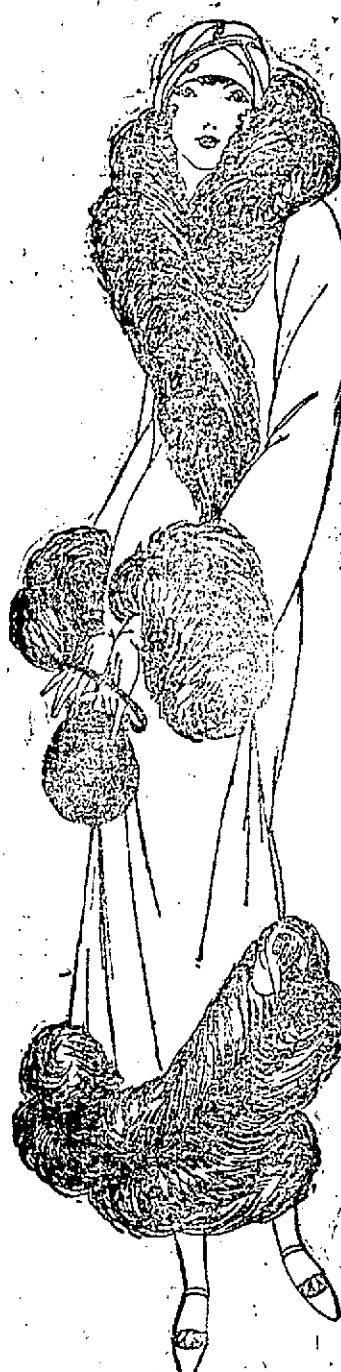
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EDUCATORS FROM 8 COUNTIES MEET

Standards for County Training Schools Discussed at Session.

Members of county normal school faculties, supervising teachers and other educators of southern Wisconsin gathered at the Rock county rural normal school here Saturday for an all day conference. The general theme was "Standards for County Training Schools."

C. J. Anderson, Madison, assistant state superintendent, was the principal speaker. Other speakers were Mrs. L. U. Wheeler, Whitewater, normal rural department; Principal M. C. P. Haver, Columbus; Miss Lenora Rickert, Jefferson county training school; Principal C. H. Deitz, Miss Susie Patterson, Monroe; Miss Ida Hedrick, Union Grove; Miss Edith McEwen, Racine county superintendent.

Principal P. J. Lovett, Rock county training school, presided. Luncheon was served at noon to the visitors by Miss Ella Jacobson and a committee of training school students.

In addition to those who participated in the program, the following out-of-town educators were present: Misses Marie Gaudy, Lucile Derard, Miss Grace Cassella, Racine-Kenosha normal school; Misses G. S. Phelps and Mabel Beckwith, Columbus county; Miss Edith Mitchell, normal department, Stoughton high school; Miss Eleanor Wickman, Superintendent first district Dane county; Miss Essie Brooks, Monroe; Misses Anna Jacobson and Alice Voss, Walworth county supervising teachers.

G. H. Strassen, Teacher, Dies at Edgerton

Edgerton—G. H. Strassen, 64, for the past eight years principal of St. John's German Lutheran parish school of Edgerton, and the church organist, died here at 2:45 p. m. Friday after a year's illness with heart disease. Mr. Strassen came here from Webster Grove, Mo.

He was born on Jan. 12, 1859 and was married at Milwaukee in 1883 to Ida Johnson. Surviving him are his wife and three daughters, Mrs. Emil Deglow, Alma and Ida Strassen, Edgerton and sons, the Rev. Paul Strassen, Turley, Mo., and G. A. Strassen, Delkosh.

He has three brothers, all ministers, the Rev. Henry, Portland, Minn.; the Rev. John, Milwaukee and the Rev. Knut, Plymouth, Mich., and a sister, Miss Christiana Strassen, Milwaukee.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p. m. Tuesday at the home and at 2 p. m. at the church. Rev. John C. Spilman officiating. Burial will be in Fasset cemetery.

NAME SPALDING TO "IKE" BOARD

Fond du Lac—Officers elected at the organization meeting of the Wisconsin division, Isaac Walton League of America, which closed its session Friday night, include: Judge Henry Graess, Green Bay, president; Sherman Brown, Milwaukee, first vice president; the Rev. O. W. Smith, Janesville, second vice president; W. W. Meek, Beaver Dam, third vice president; J. B. McCready, Fond du Lac, secretary; Louis Radtke, Horicon, treasurer. The Rev. Smith is a delegate from the Janesville club.

Directors chosen are: J. H. McHale, Green Bay and Walter Murphy, Racine, for three years; P. Capener, Baraboo, and M. Haskell, Milwaukee, two years; Charles Clark, Stoughton, and Edward Spalding, Janesville, one year. Officers are included on the official board.

The place of the next state meeting will be decided by the directors meeting in Milwaukee in January.

Social Welfare Conference, Dec. 12

All organizations in Rock county doing any kind of social welfare work are invited to send representatives to a meeting in the court house here, Wednesday, Dec. 12, at 2 p. m. It is expected a county conference of social work will be organized.

Dean J. P. Ryan is chairman of the committee appointed to take steps in this direction, at the better community conference held here Nov. 1 and 2.

Other members of the committee are as follows: Walter Green, Mrs. Harry Spooner, the Rev. William McDermott, Evansville; Mrs. A. C. Anderson, Edgerton; Mrs. B. H. Waterman, A. M. Yoder, Milton; H. O. Nater, Mrs. Robert Snyder, Clinton; Mrs. Frank Lowry, Footville; A. C. Gardner, Orfordville; A. H. Hoon, Dr. C. T. Schram, Mrs. P. P. Gorham, Mrs. R. E. Gies, Beloit; Mrs. P. L. Munger, Mrs. Florence S. Hyde, J. K. Arnot, J. A. Craig, Janesville.

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MUSIC

In arranging a Christmas program for the December meeting of the MacDowell club on Thursday, Dec. 13, Mrs. L. E. Jackson has conceived an idea of presenting the three types of music written for Christmas. The program bids fair to be one of exceptional merit. It will be given at the Colonial club, and friends of members will be welcome to attend.

According to historical accounts, Christmas has always been celebrated with a festival at this time of the year, the custom having been originated before the time of Christ, when the lengthening of the days stirred the people to worship and celebration. Music corresponding to the old-time joyous, rollicking spirit associated with Christmas will form the first part of the program. The second part will include the historical as well as the lighter vein of Christmas music and the third part will consist of the spiritual element in the festive music.

To open the program the audience will join the glee club in singing the best known of the old cheery songs, "Deck the Hall," an old Welsh folk song. The glee club will sing a carol and Mrs. S. F. Richards will give a solo depicting the twelve days of festivity. The glee club will sing, "There Was a Pig" (arranged by Percy Grainger), and "A Day of Joy and Feasting" (old English).

A short cantata, "The Christmas Rose" by Lester, will be given by the glee club for the second part of the program representing two types of music.

For the third part, The First Nowell (traditional) will be sung by the glee club. Mrs. Albert Schaller will give a solo, "No Candle Was There" (arranged by Lisa Lehmann) in which the barrenness of the stars is emphasized. A French Noell (arranged by Gevaret) a carol representing the lullaby sung by Mary to the Babe, will be sung by the glee club. Mrs. Lowell Thorman will give a solo in which the Christmas message is told in music arranged by Bergmann. The double trio will sing, "Peace and Good Will." Mrs. M. O. Mount will give a reading from the Scriptures.

The story of the shepherds and the wise men will be told in pantomime to the music of "Silent Night" played by two violins and viola. A hymn by the shepherds and the wise men will follow and to close the program the audience will join in singing "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing."

Mrs. Jackson and the glee club have devoted many hours to the preparation of this delightful Christmas program and it is hoped that a large audience will be in attendance.

Bury Beloit Man, Killed in Camp

Funeral services for Melvin O. Howe, formerly of Beloit, who was killed in an accident at Camp Lewis, Wash., Thanksgiving day, will be held at Beloit at 2:30 p. m. Sunday. The Rev. C. F. Spray, Methodist pastor, will officiate at services at the Rosman and Kinzer chapel.

The body was accompanied from Washington by the mother, Mrs. William Israel, Seattle, Wash., and the father, Albert Howe, comes from La Crosse, Wis., for the funeral.

Howe was a member of the Third Tank company and was stationed at Camp Lewis.

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Open Verdict in Rockford Inquest

Any record of the fatal crash last Sunday having been erased from the mind of Frank Hicks, Beloit, an open verdict in the death of his wife, Mrs. Gertrude Hicks, was returned by the coroner's jury at the inquest held Friday at Rockford.

The coroner's jury held that death was accidental.

Mr. Hicks, who was seriously injured, testified that he didn't remember seeing the railroad crossing, train or having felt the engine hit his car.

"I was driving along and then the next thing I remember was when a doctor began dressing one of my legs in Rockford," said Mr. Hicks. "Not until then was he aware that his wife was dead. His wife was decapitated."

The engineer testified he was traveling about 15 miles an hour when he approached the crossing and didn't see the Hicks car until it was on the crossing, a moment before it was struck.

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REICHTAG VOTES BILL
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]
Berlin.—The reichstag today voted the "full power bill" asked by the government, by 317 to 18, on the third and final reading of the measure.

The Janesville Gazette

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Harry H. Bliss, Publisher, Stephen Rolles, Editor,
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The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the
use for publication of all news dispatches
credited to it or not otherwise credited in this pa-
per and also local news published herein.

The Gazette prints freely of events when they
are news. The following items are chargeable at
the rate of 20 cents a count line, average 6 words to
the line: Obituaries; Cards of Thanks; Notices
of any kind where a charge is made to the public.

Christmas Savings Clubs.

There is good news enough for all in the an-
nouncement that Christmas saving clubs con-
ducted during the year by banks throughout the
country will distribute among their millions of
members or depositors an amount accurately es-
timated at \$211,608,800. Recent figures show
Janesville Christmas savers have done their share.

Early in the Christmas shopping season this
vast sum will be thrown into distribution to ease
the minds of many thrifty savers, to scatter
Christmas cheer, to foster the Christmas spirit of
giving, to add a healthy impetus to business and
to teach to the masses the fundamentals of sys-
tematic saving and good financing.

When the Christmas saving club plan was con-
ceived in 1910 bankers saw in it the provocation
for an annual orgy of extravagance and wanton
spending, the public saw in it a scheme to enrich
the banker and the merchant, and the merchant
was not enthusiastic over the idea because he rea-
soned it would diminish business during 50 weeks
of the year in order to boost business during the
two weeks before Christmas when ordinarily busi-
ness is better than any other time of the year.

How different the consensus of opinion today!
Few banks have not adopted the plan. Those that
have, say it has taught thrift, increased regular
savings accounts and other deposits and improved
community financial conditions generally. A large
percentage of the money accumulated in the
Christmas clubs is returned to the banks in
permanent savings accounts. The merchants' share
of the Christmas savings is estimated at 48 per cent.
It has increased Christmas trade
and caused no business depression during the
remainder of the year. As to the depositor, his
benefits are obvious, both directly and indirect-
ly, through those that accrue to the banker and
business man.

Universal acceptance is the best evidence of
worth, and 5,468,000 members in 1923 is the best
evidence of the universal acceptance of the
Christmas savings club plan.

Poincare is qualifying as Europe's premier
parleytician.

Many a man who refused to take "no" for an
answer is writing checks for alimony.

The Fifth in the Theater.

At last with a revolution of feeling which may
or may not last any length of time New York
city has concluded to take some measures against
the nasty plays which have disgraced the name
of America for many months. New York city
arrogates to itself rules of conduct typically and
peculiarly its own. What is good for the other
sections of the United States is not wanted in New
York and what would be bad for Paducah incites
only ennu in New York. Foppell, in its palme-
st day of degeneracy and perversion, was a Sun-
day school outing beside the things New York
has been tolerating. Here is James F. Metcalfe,
one of the oldest and keenest of dramatic critics
invigilating against it. And anyone who remem-
bers "Jimmy" Metcalfe, who for years was the
critic in "Life," knows he is neither prudish nor
can be charged with a ny taint of what the pur-
veyors of rotteness call "Puritanism." Writing
in the Theater Magazine, Mr. Metcalfe says:

"A political invasion of our until now free and
untrammeled American theater is coming, and
coming quickly, more surely than God made little
apples."

"Only since commercialism has gained control
of the theater has there been a possibility of a
theatrical censorship. Now it needs only the
presentation of a properly drafted bill to the Al-
bany legislature to make it an actuality."

"In New York a squatty play or an exhibition
of partial or complete nudity draws money to the
box office. This is crowning evidence that smut
and nudity are what the public wants. What
could be simpler? Doesn't the money talk? On
the other hand, there is the evidence, also in-
controvertible, that the biggest money has been
made by clean plays. But clean plays which will
make money are hard to find. They require brains
and artistic effort. Smut, immorality and inde-
cency are easy to command. Why bother when
there are so easy?"

"Is it too late to ward off a theater censorship?
It is to be feared that it is. Every one knows
that a flood of fifth and indecency has lately de-
scended on the American theater, and holds New
York to blame for it. A censorship seems to
offer the only possible remedy."

One innocent bystander supports his faith in
football as a grand and noble game by recalling
a rule that biting is not allowed.

In the merry-go-round of movie marriages a
headline announcing "Screen Star Reported Mar-
ried Since August" has raised the languid ques-
tion: How many times?

The New York health department says there
are 1,500 medical quacks in the city. He would be
an ambitious man indeed who tried to take a
census of all the other kinds.

An interesting result of using the pulmotor was
the saving of the life of a woman near New York
City a few days ago. It took nine hours of con-
tinuous work to accomplish the result after a
woman had attempted suicide with gas. It took
three hours to secure the slightest sign of life and

NATIONAL CONVENTION CITIES

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

Washington.—The first important question re-
lating to the campaign of 1924 which will be
settled is the selection of cities that will have
the honor of entertaining the republican and dem-
ocratic national conventions. The republicans will
dispose of this matter when their national com-
mittee meets in this city on December 11-12, and
the rivalry of the democratic convention will be
all the more intense immediately thereafter.

The contest for the republican convence lies
between Chicago and Cleveland. San Francisco
made a bid for this convention, but it was not
seriously considered in view of a transportation
problem, and the struggle was narrowed down to
the two cities named. Following the meeting of
the sub-committee of the republican national
committee, the report was widely heralded that
Chicago had been virtually decided upon, but it
is now said that Cleveland has by no means been
eliminated.

Various important considerations govern the
choice of a convention city. In the first place,
to get into the running at all a city must have
an auditorium that will seat from 2,000 to 10-
000 people, and must have adequate hotel facili-
ties. Next comes the question of the amount of
money that a city will contribute to the party
organization as a bid for the convention, and then
the matter of the city's geographical location and
its railroad facilities must be considered.

This time the republican national committee
has been manifesting more than its usual interest
in the question of guarantees or assurances that
the delegates and others who attend the national
convention will not be "gouged" by hotel keep-
ers, restaurants and others in the entertaining
business. Some of the members of the commit-
tee have expressed a determination to see that
there shall be no repetition of the "hold-up" al-
leged to have occurred during the 1920
convention. In this connection it is said that
the late President Harding was decidedly op-
posed to taking next year's convention to Chi-
cago unless there was some guarantee that the
hotel men of that city would indulge in no Cap-
tain Kidd tactics. In 1920, according to this re-
port, the Harding headquarters cost \$1,000 a day,
and that was regarded as just a little bit of too
much, as one of the late president's associates
puts it.

In bidding for the republican convention the
city of Cleveland offered a fund of \$125,000 and
an auditorium free of charge. This auditorium
is represented to be a thoroughly up-to-date
structure, in many respects superior to that af-
forded by any other city. Cleveland also promised
that her hotel accommodations would be ade-
quate and at prices that no one could complain of,
although the visitors would naturally be expected
to "double up" in order to get sleeping quar-
ters at the usual rates. The central location of
Cleveland and its railroad facilities were also
stressed by the committee that presented its
claims.

Chicago, which has many admitted advantages
over all its rivals as a convention city, did not
offer any specific sum to the republican national
committee, but guaranteed to defray all the ex-
penses of the convention. The Illinois metropo-
lis, through its representatives, also offered
assurances that hotel rates would not be advanced
unduly, but some of the committee members have
complained that these assurances were not suffi-
ciently convincing—did not, in fact, sound like a
guarantee. The Chicago auditorium is large
enough for convention purposes, but it can not be
said to be a modern structure.

When the republican national committee meets
in Washington, the first day will be devoted to
hearing the claims of the cities that are after
the convention and the vote will be taken the
second day.

So far as is known, none of the candidates for
the republican presidential nomination has in-
dicated the slightest interest in where the conven-
tion is to be held. Some of them, through their
campaign managers, have already engaged head-
quarters in Chicago, and others have made ten-
tative reservations in both Chicago and Cleve-
land.

Failing to land the republican convention,
Cleveland may make a bid for the democratic, but
Chicago has made no move as yet to indicate that
she will go after the national gathering of the op-
position party. St. Louis, Denver, Louisville and
Atlanta were the cities that first let it be known
that they would like to play host to the hosts of
democracy, but New York was heard from a little
later with a proposal that at first seemed to elimi-
nate all rivals. This was a promise to raise a
fund of \$500,000 and turn it over to the dem-
ocratic national organization.

Democratic party managers make no secret of
the fact that their treasury is like Mother Hub-
berd's cupboard and a half million dollars was
about the most convincing argument they had
ever heard when it came to influencing their de-
cision as to where they would take their national
convention. Such a sum would suffice to defray
all the expenses of the meeting and leave a sub-
stantial amount in the party war chest with
which to open the campaign for the election, or
pay some of the debt hanging over from the last
campaign.

There were objections to taking the convention
to New York. It would be giving Wall Street and
Tammany too much of an opportunity to in-
fluence the choice of a candidate for president
and the framing of a platform; and it was re-
ported that William J. Bryan would rumble
like a volcano at the very suggestion of such a
thing. Mr. Bryan has devoted a lifetime to fight-
ing Wall Street and Tammany and his tirades
against those institutions have featured every
democratic national convention since 1890.

Consequently, the party leaders who
were interested in securing that half million dol-
lars were sorely troubled to know how the deal
could be consummated without stirring up such a
hullabaloo as to have a bad effect on the cam-
paign.

Then it was learned that the New York fund
was shrinking. It dropped first to \$400,000,
next to \$300,000, and \$250,000 and finally was said
to be nothing more than a guarantee to pay all
the expenses of the convention, leaving nothing
for the party treasury.

On that basis it is predicted freely that New
York will never get the convention.

At any rate, the other cities that were in the
race are now redoubting their efforts to interest
national committeemen in their respective claims,
and it is possible that Washington will get into
the running, while Baltimore is also being men-
tioned. Washington business men contend that
it is the logical thing for at least one of the big
conventions to come to the National Capital, and
they are confident of the city's ability to furnish
adequate accommodations.

The meeting of the democratic national com-
mittee at which this matter will be settled will
be held in this city on or about January 15, a
month following the republican-gathering.

five hours more before the woman was able to
breathe without oxygen administration. It was a
tribute to the persistence of the police and hos-
pital surgeons.

To woo slumber, says a doctor, exclude every
thought from the mind. If this were an in-
fallible prescription, many would be asleep most
of the time.

No wonder the bootlegger refuses to celebrate
mother's day. He has "Mother's Room" all the
year around.

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST.

SAID THE CARPENTER TO ME

"What this house is going to be,"
Said the carpenter to me,
"From the plan I cannot see.
With my hammer, saw and plane,
I can build it to remain,
Long to buffet wind and rain."

"Square the room, and strong the roof,
I can make it weather-proof,
True below and fair aloft;
But I cannot guarantee
That this house shall lovely be,
Filled with joy and sorrow-free."

"Shall these rooms with peace be filled?
Here shall anger's voice be stilled?
Shy must stay for whom I build?
When at last I go away,
Here shall all that's tender stay?
Those who come to dwell must say."

"I have finished. Staunch the place.
Now it needs the touch of grace,
Needs a mother's smiling face,
Needs the living spirit here,
Growing lovelier year by year,
Ere this house shall glow with cheer."

"I have tried to build it well—
But shall beauty truly dwell
'Neath this roof, the years must tell.
By the tenderness unplayed,
By the brave souls unafraid,
Must this house be made."

(Copyright, 1923, by Edgar A. Guest)

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

By ROY K. MOULTON.

NEWS OF OUR VILLAGE.

One of the strangest occurrences in recent
years was noted yesterday at J. P. Brady,
cashier of the Bigelow Manufacturing company,
walked from the bank to the office in one of
the busiest streets with the company's weekly
payroll without being held up.

Mrs. Stuyvesant van Pelt has returned to open
her town house for the winter. She will leave in
three weeks for Palm Beach for six months.
The Count de Camenbert and the countess,
formerly Miss Angelica Gophus, daughter of
Reginald Gophus, the soap king, arrived on the
Plutonia. The count is an amateur pianist and
has a wonderful touch. The countess's father has
gone west to remain during their visit.

J. Hawkins Blinks, a prominent broker, fell
insensible at his desk while telephoning. He
got the right number the first time.

Mike Bilkins, who is the psychopath-
ic ward, where alienists will examine his sanity.
He took his hat off while eating in a serve-self
restaurant.

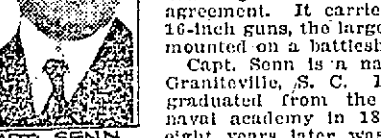
Who's Who Today

CAPT. THOMAS J. SENN.

The first command given Capt. Thomas J.
Senn of the U. S. navy was the U. S. Unclas, a
vessel with a tonnage of

about 350 tons. This was
back in 1893. Now Capt.
Senn is commandant of
the U. S. S. West Virginia,
32,500 tons, the mightiest
ship in the world, the queen
of Uncle Sam's navy and the
last of the battleships to be
built by the U. S. under the
Washington Arms limitation
agreement. It carries eight
16-inch guns, the largest ever
mounted on a battleship.

Capt. Senn is a native of
Granville, N. C. He was
graduated from the U. S.
navy academy in 1891 and
eight years later was given
his first command.



CAPT. SENN

HISTORY OF TODAY

TODAY'S EVENTS.

One hundred years ago today was born Dr. Robert
Collyer, the blacksmith who became a famous
preacher.

Today is also the centennial anniversary of the
birth of Trenor W. Park, an eminent financier of
Vermont and California.

Seventy-five years ago today the first gold from
California was deposited in the United States mint
by David Crocker.

The south today commemorates the 75th anni-
versary of the birth of Joel Chandler Harris, au-
thor of the "Uncle Remus" stories.

Major General George Barnett, former general
commandant of the U. S. Marine corps, retires
from the military service today.

A national conference of Farm Bureau leaders
interested in co-operative marketing will be held
today in Chicago.

Today's ANNIVERSARIES.

1705—Ell Whitney, inventor of the cotton gin,
born in Northampton, Mass. Died at New
Haven, Conn., Jan. 8, 1825.

1816—August Belmont, founder of the New York
banking house which bears his name, born
in Lithuanian Prussia. Died in New York City,
Nov. 24, 1899.

1823—A resolution authorizing an embassy to
Greece, was offered in the U. S. House of rep-
resentatives by Daniel Webster of Massa-
chusetts.

1881—Seven hundred lives lost in the Ring the-
atre fire in Vienna.

1914—Four German cruisers sunk by the British
fleet in great battle off the Falkland Is-
lands.

1920—Linda told the League of Nations assem-
bly that Europe must not rule the league.

ONE YEAR AGO TODAY.

President Harding, in a message to Congress, asked
congress to ask law to forbid strikes and demand-
ed a "dry" nation.

CARDINAL O'CONNELL'S BIRTHDAYS.

Cardinal O'Connell of Boston, born at Lowell,
Mass., 61 years ago today.

Rear Admiral Henry T. Mayo, U. S. N., retired,
who commanded the American naval forces in the
Atlantic during the World war, born at Burlington,
Vt., 67 years ago today.

Chief Justice Taft, whose expressed opin-
ions regarding soviet Russia caused a furor in
Methodist church circles, born at Gorham, Maine,
55 years ago today.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

Dec. 8, 1883.—Fred and John Woodruff, sons
of H. S. Woodruff, left this morning for Florida.
—Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Angel, South Bluff street,
were given a surprise party last night.—The
outside walls of the Norcross block on River
street have been completed. The contractor,
Ed Rutherford, has finished the job despite the
cold.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Dec. 8, 1893.—A committee consisting of
James Mills, Alexander Galbraith, James Scott,
John C. McLean, John J. Mout, Alexander Mc-
Gregor and David Brown has been appointed
by the Rock County Caledonian society to make
plans for the observance of Burns birthday.
—Milwaukee Y. M. C. A. athletes will give a
demonstration here Tuesday.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Dec. 8, 1903.—Prof. F. M. Van Horn of the
high school gave a very able address on the
development of the drama before the Twilight
club last night. Others who appeared on the
program were Agnes Galt, John Cunningham,
Horace McElroy and the Rev. J. H. Tip-
pett.—"Dare Devil Dorothy" is at the Myers
theater.

TEN YEARS AGO

Dec. 8, 1913.—The Binks held their memorial
service yesterday. The address was given by
Edward M. McMahon, Madison. Charles Syn-
der, exalted ruler, presided, and the Rev. John
McKinney also spoke.—Remodeling of the new
Y. M. C. A. gymnasium is expected to be finished
this month, according to Director Frank Yerdy.

THE PRECIOUS JEWEL

There is gold, and a multitude of
rubies; but the lips of knowledge
are a precious jewel.—Proverbs
20:15.

Personal Health Service

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

THE FLAMING BEAK

With the first touches of cold
weather the ever blooming proboscis
breaks into a warm and radiant glow.
The colder the weather the warmer
the radiance of the bloom; many a
beak-brained creature goes shiver-
ing through the winter in sheer no-
account undies wondering why she is
doomed to display upon all occasions
a brilliant scarlet nosegay. The remedy
for this is a nice union suit of
light weight all wool (or that which
passes as such nowadays) or wool and
silk mixed balbriggan (no special
brand, is porous enough to permit
free evaporation of perspiration, is
not irritating or itchy like the old
time dammed underwear, and if the
proper weight is selected to meet in-
dividual requirements—is comfortable
without being too warm.

Young persons who spend much
time indoors should select the light-
est weight; elderly persons or those
much exposed to the open should se-
lect a medium heavy weight. Indoor
workers should always bear in mind
that they are wearing underclothing
for comfort, not to keep warm; if one
feels the slightest chill and weight
of underwear one may throw off or
put on outer wraps or coats to suit
any whim or freak of weather. The
main advantage of wool over cotton
or linen for underwear is that in the
season of the year is not that the wool
is warmer, but that wool is a slower
conductor of heat; a suit of such un-
derwear therefore protects the crum-
bling against the strain of a chill
and sudden reactions daily as we
plunge from the cold air bath out-
doors to the warm air bath indoors,
and from the warm into the cold
again.

Silk is even better than wool, being
a lower heat conductor than wool.
A great many vigorous young ath-
letic boys and girls go through the
winter with the flimsiest possible ex-
posure for underwear; they declare
they find it comfortable. At any rate
it is perfectly hygienic and safe if
they like it. But most people find
that they are most comfortable with
some such armor as I have described.

It is a common mistake to wear cot-
ton underwear in winter. Cotton un-
derwear, increasing the weight or thick-
ness of the material in the winter.
Thick cotton underwear is unhygienic
because it is likely to prove too warm
underwear when one is outdoors. It
goes out there is an abnormal sud-
den cooling or chilling, which doesn't
do any harm but is certainly not com-
fortable. Any one who has worn a
silk or wool underwear and then a wool
one, on cold or windy days, knows
that damp or wet cotton is very chill-
ing while damp or wet wool is not. Chil-
dren, particularly, suffer from exces-
sive heat under cotton underwear. A
younger really needs less clothing
to keep him warm or comfortable than
a larger person does; as a mat-

ter of cold hygiene it is wise to con-
sider the child's own feelings in de-
ciding on how much clothing he must
wear. Too little can do no harm; too
much probably renders the child more
susceptible to the respiratory infec-
tions in general.

If Johnny wants to leave off his
overcoat on a warm day, let him, my
friend, and I am talking about hygiene, it
may be taken as a principle which
cannot be challenged, but anything
in the way of clothing which is com-
fortable under any circumstances is
hygienic.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Impacted Wisdom Teeth.

I have an impacted wisdom tooth
which has given me no end of trouble.
The dentist said it would be best to
extract it from the jaw bone and
I'd have to take either to have this
done. It showed plainly in the X-ray
picture. (Mrs. W. C. F.)

Answer.—The dentist is probably
right. Unrupted or impacted wis-
dom teeth cause a great deal of trou-
ble in young adults, the pain some-
times masquerading as facial neural-
gia, and the constant cause of the sick-
ing molar being the only relief. This
requires a general anesthetic. Here
is instance where cause of X-ray treat-
ment does determine the diagnosis.

Cancer on the Lip.
My father has a cancer on his lip,
what they call a pipe cancer. Do you
think electric treatments would cure
it? Some say they will and others
don't think so. Ever heard of any-
thing different. Do you think a
plaster would draw it out? (Miss A.
Nick R.)

Answer.—I fear that by the time
your father makes up his mind to sub-
mit to treatment the cancer will have
advanced beyond the hope of cure. In
some cases of cancer of the lip cure
may be obtained from X-ray treat-
ments, but as a rule the only hope of
cure lies in immediate operation, with
some X-ray treatments of the scar to
prevent recurrence, perhaps. No elec-
tric treatment will cure cancer. Using
a plaster in lieu of the painless sur-
gical treatment is a hideous act of treach-
ery in this day of enlightenment. The
cause in the plaster destroys the
epithelium, and the cancer will grow
to subject any living being to that
sort of blind ruthless surgery, as long
as there were a surgeon to be had
with a clean knife directed by human
intelligence. The great majority of
cancer cases of the lip are not cured
by plaster treatment, but the scar is
plaster conditions wrongly called cancer.
In the great majority of cases of
cancer treated with plaster or
paste the victim suffers horribly and
the crude attempt to cure the cancer
failure. Still must admit I have
seen some successful results from the
use of plaster for small surface can-
cers (epithelioma) though the suf-
fering under treatment was certainly
far greater than would have been the
case with surgical removal of the
cancer; the scar that remained was
far more disfiguring than is the scar
after a clean surgical removal. Un-
der the plaster treatment descended
into the valley of death from epiti-
mal cancer, rather than for safety,
thought. If I had a lip or skin can-
cer I'd prefer a surgery first program.

ASK US

(Any reader can get the answer
to any question by writing the in-
teresting information Bureau, Wash-
ington, D. C. This offer applies
strictly to information. The Bu-
reau cannot give advice on medi-
cal, legal, financial matters. It
does not attempt to settle domes-
tic troubles, nor does it undertake
investigative research on any subject.
Write your question plainly and
briefly, and enclose a return ad-
dress for return postage. Give
full name and address. All replies
are sent direct to the inquirer.)

Q. In addressing letters to mem-
bers of the supreme court what form
of salutation should be used? F. W.
Turt.

A. In the case of Chief Justice
Taft, the form should be "My dear
Mr. Chief Justice," and in the case of
the other judges, "My dear Mr. Asso-
ciate Justice."

Q. How long would it take a man
to count 1,000,000 in dollar bills?
G. M. H.

A. The time it would take a man
to count 1,000,000 one dollar bills
would depend upon the rapidity of
the count. Those familiar with handling
money can count 200 a day, while
some experts in this line have
counted 40,000 in one day. At such
rates it would take from 25 to 60
days.

Q. In what battle was the artillery
fire the heaviest? H. A. C.

A. In the battle of St. Mihiel the
artillery fired more than 1,000,000
shells in four hours. This is the
most intense concentration of artill-
ery fire in history.

Q. What was the name and nation-
ality of the man who discovered the
Hendrix layer? E. C.

A. The Hendrix layer, that is, the
layer of ionized air in the upper at-
mosphere, was first described by Ar-
thur W. Hendrix, a British scientist,
while experimenting with St. W.
Liam Prece in 1892, with parallel
telegraph lines.

Q. Are there

The Step on the Stair

By ANNA KATHARINE GREEN

Author of "The Leavenworth Case," "The Filigree Ball," "The Mystery of the Hasty Arrow," etc.

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"Don't you finish, Orpha?" begged, "You said that you had told only one person about it and that this person was not Wealthy. Who then was it?"

"Lacy," she breathed, bringing her hands, which had been lying supine in her lap, sharply together in a passionate clench.

"Lacy? Ah!"

"She was with me the night I dropped the flower pot and picked up the chain and key from the scattered dirt. I had brought the pot from Father's room the morning he died, for the flower in it was just opening and it seemed to speak of him. But I did not like the place where I had put it and was carrying it to another shelf, when it slipped from my hands. If I had left it in Father's room the key might have been found long before for I noticed on that watering can that the soil on top gave evidence of having been lately stirred up—something which made no impression on me, but which might have made a decisive one on the inspector. Who do you think hid the key then?"

"With Lacy, Orpha; there are several things we do not know and never may now. Wealthy is gone, but Miss Colfax told me what passed between you when you talked about the key."

It was to subject Orpha would have liked to avoid, which she would have avoided if I had not been insistent. Why? Had she been to suspect the truth which made it hard for her to discuss her friend? Had some echo from the cry which for days had filled the spaces of the overhanging rooms drifted down to her through the agency of some gossiping servant? It was likely; it was more than likely; it was true. I saw it in the proud detachment with which she waited for me to urge her into speech.

"And I did urge her. It would not do at a moment when the shadows surrounding the past were so visibly clearing to allow one to feel to remain which might be dissipated by mutual confidence. So, gently, but persistently, I begged her to tell me the whole story that I might know just what pitfalls remained in our path."

Lacy.

"Think, Orpha, she no longer knew, and, though she noticed she stammered every time when obliged to speak the name of the woman who had shared with her—Edgar's affection."

"The flower-pot lay broken on the floor and I was surveying with the utmost surprise the key which I had picked up from the mold lying all about on the rug, when Lacy came in to say good night. When she saw what I held in my hand, she showed surprise, but failed to make any remark—which was like Lacy."

"But I could not keep still. I had to tell it to express my wonder and obtain a little strictly advice. But she was in no hurry to give it, and not till I reminded her how lonely I was for all my host of so-called friends, and how convinced by her showing the chain, that this was the very key my father had worn about his neck and for which we had all been looking, did she show any real interest."

"And if it were," she asked, "to which I answered eagerly, 'Then, perhaps, we have in our hands the clue to the will test, the hidden.' This caused her, for a spot of red came out on her cheek which had been an even white before, and she had never revealed the sign that she recognized the importance of my dilemma. I pressed her to tell me what I should do with this key now that I had found it."

"Even then she was slow to speak. She began a sentence, then broke it off and began another, ending up at last by entreating me to let her consider the subject before offering

advice. You will acknowledge that it was a difficult problem for two ignorant girls like ourselves to solve, so I felt willing to wait, though I could not but wonder at her silence all at once so much emotion over what concerned me so much and herself so little—our cold Lacy always so proper, always so perfectly the mistress of herself whatever the occasion. Never had I seen her look as she was looking then nor observed in her before that slow moving of the eye till it met mine; nor heard her speak as she did when she finally asked:

"Who do you want to have it?"

Orpha shot me a sudden glance as she repeated this question of Lacy's, but did not wait for any comment, rather hastened to say:

(To Be Continued)

Household Hints

MENU HINT

Cooked Cereal with Bran and Cream.
Fried Salt Pork.
Fried Potatoes. Baked Apples.
Toast. Luncheon. Coffee.

Creamed Potatoes. Baked Apples.
Bread and Butter.
Cookies. Dinner. Milk.
Ham. Baked Potatoes.
Buttered Peas. Stewed Fruit.
Cookies. Luncheon. Tea.

TODAY'S RECIPES
Let us see in today's menu how we can save time for other things. Christmas shopping, sewing or baking.

Breakfast—The cereal and apples are prepared the evening before. We use the baked apples twice in the day, for breakfast and lunch, so a big part of the day is saved. The salt pork is sliced all ready for frying. Dip it in flour and fry brown, being careful not to scorch. It may be put in the oven to cook if you are using the oven to bake the potatoes. The potatoes may also be fried in the oven. Put the pan in the oven with a little fat. When it is hot the potatoes may be sliced in it, seasoned and left in the oven to brown.

Luncheon—Cook the potatoes for creaming while you are washing the breakfast dishes. They may be cooked in their skins or peeled first. Plan to have some of the pork left from breakfast. Cut it in small pieces and use a tablespoon of the pork fat instead of butter for the cream sauce for the potatoes. Add a tablespoon of flour, one cup of milk and the potatoes sliced with the bits of leftover browned salt pork, season and serve.

Chocolate Cookies—One cup sugar, one egg, three-fourths (scant) cup of melted butter, three-fourths cup sour milk, one and one-half cups flour, one-half teaspoon baking soda, one-fourth teaspoon cream of tartar, two-thirds cup chopped nuts, two heaping tablespoons cocoa. Drop in small quantities on greased tin and bake in moderate oven.

Fudge—Three cups granulated sugar, one cup cream, or one cup of milk and two tablespoons butter, three teaspoons cocoa, one-half cup nutmeats. Cook sugar, cocoa and cream until it forms a very soft ball when tried in cold water. Remove from fire, partially cool and beat. Add nuts and pour in buttered tin. For greater richness and smoothness add one-fourth cup white corn syrup.

Uncooked Fondant—Three pounds confectioner's sugar, one-half cup water (scant measure), two eggs whites, vanilla to taste. Mix egg whites and water, add sugar until it molds like a dough. Flavor and knead smooth. Sprinkle your board with the sugar and roll mixture until it is about one-quarter inch thick, cut into desired shapes for dipping. The fondant may be mixed with chopped nuts, fruit, or made into chocolate creams by dipping in melted chocolate. Better left stand over night before dipping as surface is slightly hardened and will not melt when dipped. The fondant candies also are better the day following than on which they are made. While still soft the fondant may be used as a coating for dates, whole nut meats, grapes or cherries. The latter should be seeded before being dipped and the grapes are especially fine if skinned.

SUGGESTIONS
To Remove Grease Stains—An excellent remedy for grease spots on clothing is to rub the spot with a cloth dipped in black coffee.

Abundant Hair Cared For By Cuticura
Shampoos with Cuticura Soap, preceded by light applications of Cuticura Ointment to the scalp skin, do much to cleanse the scalp of dandruff, itching and irritation, stimulate the circulation and promote the healthy condition necessary to produce a luxuriant growth of hair.

Samples Free by Mail. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 100, P. O. Box 1330, Portland, Me., U.S.A." Write for literature and Cuticura Soap has without soap.

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22 DICTIONARIES IN ONE

All Dictionaries published previous to this one are out of date

MINUTE MOVIES

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WHEELAN SERIAL

WINDS OF FATE

FINAL, LAST AND CONCLUDING EPISODE

Job Manley

IS RESCUED FROM THE SEA AND TAKEN ABOARD ORVILLE WICKETT'S YACHT "STIGMA"

EXPLANATIONS

DEAREST, FATHER WOULDN'T EVEN LET ME WRITE TO YOU BEFORE WE LEFT!

WELL, IT'S ALL RIGHT NOW, SWEETHEART, WE CAN MARRY!

AVANA

ELISE, HER FATHER AND BOB LEAVE THE STIGMA AND TAKE THE STEAMER FOR HOME

CURSE!

BOB, DEAR, SPEAK TO ME!

MANLEY SENDS

FOR MR. VAN CRASH AND SHOWS HIM WICKETT'S LOVE LETTERS TO SADIE STICKMAN

HE PROMISED TO MARRY THAT

POOR GIRL. I'M GOING TO SEE THAT SHE GETS A GOOD SETTLEMENT FROM HIM!

THE WRETCH!

AND MY AEROPLANE INVENTION HAS MADE ME A MILLIONAIRE FIVE TIMES OVER, SIR!

I'VE BEEN VERY UNFAIR

TO YOU, MY BOY. I WANT TO APOLOGIZE!

THE END

AND SO AFTER MANY TRIALS AND VICISSITUDES, TRUE LOVE, ABLY ASSISTED BY THE DRIVING WINDS OF FATE, TRIUMPHS IN THE END

TUBBY

CHESTER, TAKE THIS JAR OVER TO THE GROCERS AND GET A QUART OF MOLASSES—I WANT TO MAKE SOME COOKIES

HURRY NOW, AND BE CAREFUL YOU DON'T LOSE THE MONEY

I WON'T LOSE IT

QUART OF MOLASSES, MISSUS SCHULTZ, AN MAKE IT SNAPPY

HERE'S YOUR MOLASSES, FRESHIE, WHERE'S THE MONEY?

I PUT IT IN THE JAR, SO I WOULDN'T LOSE IT

Rich Molasses

By WINNER

GO-GO

HEY! YOU CAN'T ANCHOR THAT BOAT THERE—CONCHIE SEE THAT FIRE PLUG?

STAY WHERE YOU ARE, DON'T DRAW ANY ATTENTION TO THAT BOAT!

I AM HERE TO LISTEN TO NO BUN ARGUMENT!

YOU'RE A DEER SIGHT LUCKIER THAN I AM THEN!

COME ON, A LITTLE ACTION, BEAT IT!

BUT YOU HEARD ME GET MY ORDERS TO STAY HERE!

MY ORDERS GO, I GOT THE POINT OF LAW BEHIND ME!

THAT'S NOTHING, THIS HERE IS MY WIFE!

AND SHE'S GOT NINE POINTS OF THE LAW BEHIND HER!

Possession Is Nine Points

Grandma, the Demon Chaperone—

BY GIBBS

Grandma, the Demon Chaperone—

BY FONTAINE FOX

Grandma, the Demon Chaperone—

Grandma, the Demon Chaperone—

Grandma, the Demon Chaperone—

Grandma, the Demon Chaperone—

Grandma, the Demon Chaperone—

Grandma, the Demon Chaperone—

Grandma, the Demon Chaperone—

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Grandma, the Demon Chaperone—

Grandma, the Demon Chaperone—

Grandma, the Demon Chaperone—

Grandma, the Demon Chaperone—

Grandma, the Demon Chaperone—

YOUR BABY AND MINE

By MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

Mrs. Eldred is happy to advise all mothers about the care of their children of any age, or on any subject which does not belong in the field of the doctor.

Mrs. F. P. P. writes: "I have read with a great deal of interest your advice to mothers on the care of their children. I want your advice on the feeding of my 3-month-old baby. He weighed four pounds at birth and at two months old six pounds. He had whooping cough and was very sick. Have had trouble with his bowels and digestion ever since. Now I am feeding him five ounces of milk and two of water every three hours. Have no idea if it is right or not. He never has slept good and cries a good deal. He has no teeth as yet. He weighs almost 14 pounds. I do not know what your charges are, but will be glad to pay for them."

Answer:
I am so happy to help you all I can and there are no charges for any service to mothers in this department. We are only too glad to be of use.

Heart and Home Problems

Letters May Be Addressed to Mrs. Thompson, in Care of the Gazette.

LOVE AND KISSES
Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a young girl 16 years of age. Some people will consider me rather young, but still I have my ideas. I am writing this in regard to several letters I have seen in your columns. One was signed "Experience" and another was from a young man signed "Observer," who said he would not like to have the girl he married never over 17 or 18 years of age. I agree with him perfectly, because I do not think I could fall in love with a man who had slobbered over every other girl he had gone with.

I have gone with young men for not quite a year and each one has kissed me when we parted for the evening. They just seem to expect it although I do not like it. It seems to me that the girl who does not allow it is never as popular as the rest. Would you advise me to stop this habit of letting them kiss me good night?

A girl's popularity rests on more than whether she permits love-making. Personal charm and magnetism account very largely for her success. Many girls have cried their eyes out and suffered from great humiliation because they have loved, kissed and lost. They have found that as soon as they permitted familiarity their popularity has been lost in them and turned to some one else; they have also found themselves talked about and their reputations cheapened, not for any real sin but for lack of discretion. On the other hand, the girls who are fascinating regardless of what they do. They have so much magnetism that they keep their lovers whether they permit love making or not.

My advice to you is to stick to your ideals and cultivate charm. Love making alone is empty and no sweetest or wife can keep her lover merely because she is free with her kisses.

SHE LOVED AND LOST
Dear Mrs. Thompson: I feel that I have had my share of trouble. A few years ago my mother died and I have been keeping house for my father and young sister in my home town. I have been going with a young man for two years and he meant everything to me. He told me he loved me and so we expected to be married soon. But one night I was with him and he insulted me. At first I told him he couldn't come back any more, but he wanted to marry me and I let him come.

I prepared to get married, made

Beauty Chats

By EDNA KENT FORBES

LITTLE HINTS
If you are thoroughly tired out and must make yourself look and feel fresh in a short time, take some kind of an aromatic bath. Many women keep bottles of aromatic salt bath salts for this purpose. A bath with a little eau de Cologne in the water is refreshing, or a bath with a little aromatic vinegar. Some shops sell small bags called herb bath bags, each bag containing a mixture of aromatic herbs and bath salts. Use one such bag. If you can't do this take an ordinary hot bath, then spray the body with toilet water, Cologne or aromatic vinegar.

If you have a bad headache and must feel fresh, take a hot bath, then pour quite a good deal of Cologne in a small bowl of very hot water. Saturate a piece of cloth with this and rub it gently over the face, particularly over the temples and behind the ears. This combination should cure any headache due to fatigue.

If your skin looks rather dead and dry, and you've no time for a proper and lengthy massage, do one of two things. The first is to rub the skin full of cleansing or ordinary massage cream, and to wash this off with soap and water, followed by a cold water rinse. The second thing is to wash the face with hot water and soap as usual, rinse with cold water, and use face powdering to rub in a small quantity of vanishing cream. It does not hurt to use vanishing cream now and then.

If you live in a hard water district so that your hair looks sticky when it has been washed, put in a tablespoonful of vinegar in each rinse water. If your nails look badly, rub with cream, then scrub off the cream.

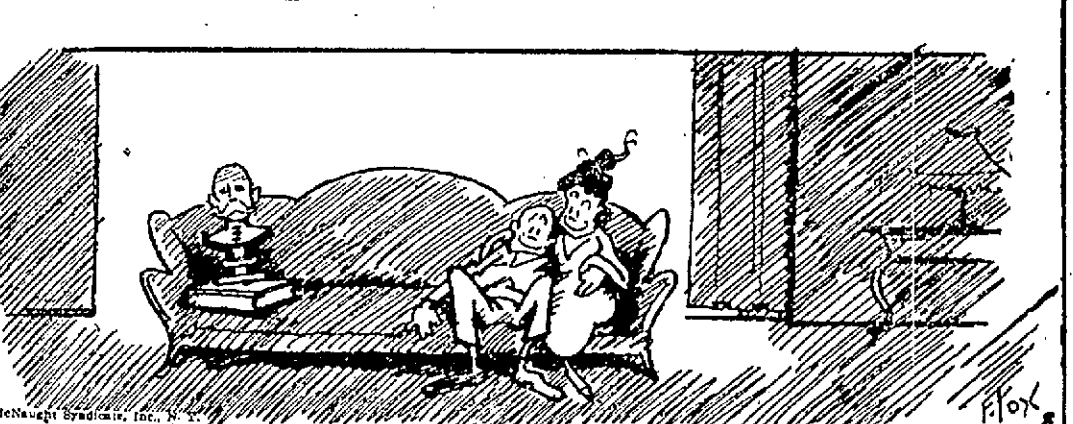
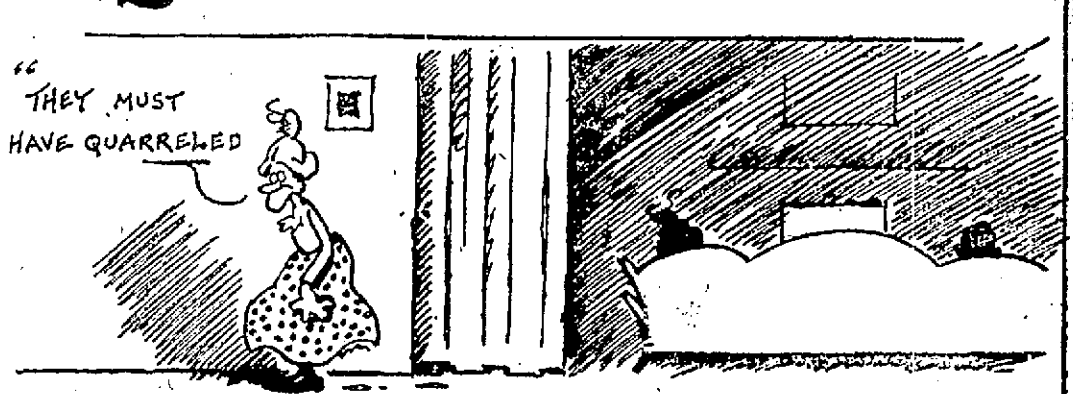
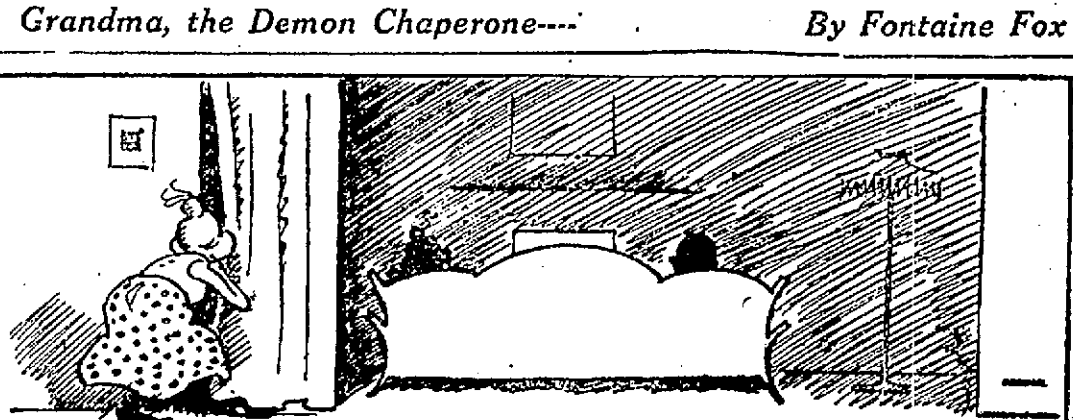
Frenchy—Try an ointment in which there is some sulphur. If the pimples have continued because of local infection this should heal them. If this treatment does not end the attack, consult your doctor. With black hair, black eyes and white skin, your most becoming colors will be all those found in the autumn foliage.

Kitty—You would solve all your difficulties if you added another 10 to 15 pounds to your weight. You are not out of proportion, you are merely too thin. Try olive oil, a tablespoonful in some amount of grape juice, three times a day, or better still, take cod liver oil if possible. I will be glad to send you a formula for a tonic which will improve your hair. Do not spoil it by dyeing it black, when your coloring does not warrant the shade.

B. N.—Hot baths tend toward reduction. Cold baths are stimulating. If you can get a massage from them, it is a tonic for the hair, so it could not injure it when being used for its color.

Grandma, the Demon Chaperone—

By Fontaine Fox



MAGNOLIA

Magnolia—The Magnolia Community club will meet in Dougherty hall at 8 p. m. Wednesday. The Gazette community editor will show films, including "Bill Van Winkle."

Mrs. August Woodstock is recovering from illness. William Finerman, road contractor, has a force of men at work traveling the road west of town. Try olive oil, a tablespoonful in some amount of grape juice, three times a day, or better still, take cod liver oil if possible. I will be glad to send you a formula for a tonic which will improve your hair. Do not spoil it by dyeing it black, when your coloring does not warrant the shade.

JUDA
Juda—John Hillbrand Sr., George Wickett, Adam Hanner and Jacob Pluckiger motored to Whitewater, Tuesday to attend the Holstein show.

Roy Miller went to Chicago, Monday.—Mr. and Mrs. J. Newman were callers Tuesday in Broadhead.—Seymour Hildner and Harry Kadeny motored to Monroe, Wednesday, to visit their brother in the hospital.

The enthusiasm of the real "fan" apparently knows no limit. One baseball devotee is said to have walked from Oklahoma to New York to see the world's series. And now comes the story of a Indiana girl who said her luxury of growth of hair to obtain money to attend a football game.

WALWORTH COUNTY

ELKHORN

Mrs. Grant Harrington, Elkhorn—Several Elkhorn men attended the church supper in Delavan Friday. Dr. Gordon of Rockford was the speaker.

J. H. Harris, George O. Kellogg and Grant D. Harrington attended the funeral of James Monahan in Burlington, Saturday afternoon.

The Spring Prairie-Burlington highway will be opened to the public either Saturday or Monday. However, the concrete will not be completed until next season.

A daughter, who has been named Patricia Ann, was born Thursday, Dec. 6, to Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Vaughn. The officers and teachers of the Congregational Sunday school spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Taylor, and had a picnic supper.

The high school basketball girls played at Williams Bay Friday night. They were accompanied by their coach, Miss Virginia Loxey.

Williams Bay won 22-2, outplaying Elkhorn.

The Bloomfield Farmers' club held a special meeting Friday night. The members of the Lake Geneva chamber of commerce were invited. Charles A. Jahr of Elkhorn spoke on "Principles of Constitution and Problems of the Day."

The parents of Mrs. Edith Koonst, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Finleyson, will join her in the Spencer Hotel residence, to be held at the home of Mrs. Edith Koonst, Saturday evening, to visit their father.

The Lutheran choir met Thursday night with Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Peters for rehearsal. After the rehearsal, an oyster supper was served by Mrs. A. C. Peters and Mrs. Gus Peterson.

Mrs. H. O. Robb, Mrs. John Peters, Mrs. Fred Winkler, and Mrs. Peter Lou Jacobie were at the home of Mrs. A. C. Peters and Mrs. Gus Peterson.

Mrs. L. A. Smith, of Portland, Ore., to La Motte, Ill., Wednesday evening, to visit their father.

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SHARON

Sharon—A reception was given Wednesday at the German Lutheran parsonage for the Rev. and Mrs. John Roeder. A large number were present and a social time was enjoyed. Supper was served. A donation of canned fruit and potatoes was made and they were presented with \$15. The Rev. and Mrs. Roeder and two children came here two weeks ago from Racine to assume the charge of the German Lutheran church and take the place of the Rev. Theodore Bergen, who has accepted a call to the Delavan church.

Mr. and Mrs. August Walters and daughter, Minnie, spent Thursday at Walworth with their daughter, Mrs. August Schultz and family.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Larsen were visitors at Janesville, Thursday. Mrs. Mary Hoard returned Wednesday from an all week's stay in Harvard, where she cared for her aunt, Mrs. P. S. Fiske.

Mrs. Clara Arnold returned Thursday from a 10 days' visit in Milwaukee with her daughter, Mrs. Otto Scherzinger and family.

The Citizenship class met Thursday with Mrs. B. J. Reuter. The lesson, "Public Finance," was in charge of Mrs. A. D. Lowell.

Mrs. L. Woods accompanied her brother, P. H. Smith, of Portland, Ore., to La Motte, Ill., Wednesday evening, to visit their father.

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WHITEWATER

MISS ALICE MAISH.

Whitewater—Golden Rule Sunday dinner will be eaten in many local homes, Dec. 9, in order that the fund for helping the orphans in the Near East, may be increased. Some boarding houses have answered the call sent them during the week and made a contribution. Student's boarding houses will go without dessert Sunday to give the amount toward the cause. One club put a box for contribution on the table and the other a dinner without meat, vegetables and dessert. The meal of baked beans and Johnny cake differed from that served to foreign children in that each person had a second helping if he wished it. Two menus which could be used, instead of the elaborate Sunday dinner, have been placed at different homes.

Mrs. Edward Hahn has returned from a two-day visit with Mrs. Bradley in Milwaukee.

A session will be held, Saturday, Dec. 15, at the Normal school, Whitewater, for the day after Thanksgiving, allowed as a vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rupnow and son, Merrill, were visitors Saturday in Janesville.

The C. M. Yoder family motored Saturday to Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Halverson were in Milwaukee Thursday.

The Federation play will be given Wednesday and Thursday, Dec. 12 and 13, as was published Friday night.

The reserve seat sale for the play, "Peaceful Valley," opened Saturday morning at Kewapla Drug store.

J. G. Heaton returned to his home in Deerpark, Saturday, after a brief visit here.

A dinner in honor of J. G. Heaton, father of Mrs. W. P. Rosecrans, was given Friday night at the home of W. P. Rosecrans. Covers were laid for 11 and the serving was done by Miss Mary Rosecrans and her brother, George. The latter, who is learning to play a drum under instruction of H. P. Goodman, gave a drum solo accompanied on the violin.

Mrs. E. S. Ella is visiting relatives in Townshend, Vt.

Mr. and Mrs. I. P. Goodman, who visited in eastern states, have reached their cottage at St. Cloud, Minn., and will spend the winter there.

Mr. and Mrs. Roby returned Friday from a ten day visit in Madison with her daughter's family, Mrs. Rodney Lamphere.

A special concert by the city band will be given Sunday night at 7:30 in the Methodist church. A program of new music has been prepared and vocal and instrumental solos will be given. The offering will go to the music fund.

A chafin, "Noel," by Wessie will be sung by the Congregational church choir, Sunday, Dec. 23.

Kenneth Kyle was elected consul at the regular meeting of Whitewater camp number 389, Modern Woodmen of America. Other officers elected were: Leslie Burel, advisor; George Amekus, clerk; George McGinn, treasurer; Royal Everett, escort; Robert Graham, watchman; Eldyn Winn, sentry and John Deesh, manager.

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HERE IS HACKETT, IN NET RACKETT



Harold H. Hackett.

Verbal lobs and lawfords, exchanged between Harold H. Hackett, member of the Davis tennis cup committee, and William T. Tilden, American champ and member of last year's cup team, have enlivened the off months for tennis followers. Hackett is said to have written in a letter to "American Lawn Tennis" that Tilden "chose to park his intelligence outside the stadium" in last year's Davis matches. Tilden says that unless the dominating methods of the committee are changed he will not be a member of the team next year.

He was sung by the Congregational church choir, Sunday, Dec. 23.

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JEFFERSON COUNTY

FT. ATKINSON

Fort Atkinson—The Volunteer meeting at the Methodist church Friday afternoon was attended by 50 members. Work for the afternoon consisted of making 350 Christmas stockings for the Christmas tree. Mrs. Carlin Vossberg read a Christmas story. Supper was served by Misses Chester Roberts, Harold Thibault, George Stevens and Will Deschamps.

The Music Study had a recital at the Methodist church, Thursday afternoon by the following Janesville students: Mrs. Wilma Sovell, Arthur, violinist; Elmer Arthur, cello; and Mrs. Lyman Jackson, pianist.

The Knights of Pythias elected William P. Leonard chancellor commander, Thursday night at its regular meeting. Irving Stevart was elected vice commander; Earl McNeil, prelate; L. L. Aspinwall, M. W. Hanson, inner guard; P. M. Smith, outer guard; Leand Whitford, M. A.; Frank Linton, K. of T. and S. C. A. Downing, M. E.; W. E. McKeand, trustee and G. A. Potter, grand lodge representative.

The Fort Atkinson temple, No. 11, Pythian Slaves will hold its regular meeting at the K. P. hall, Monday night.

WRITE A TITLE FOR THIS PICTURE



"Sure Rejection, Possible Ejection, Great Dejection"



What is a beated hangover from too much Thanksgiving turkey? This week's batch of titles was not up to average in numbers or, with a few exceptions, in quality. Either the picture stumped our regulars—those who have no collection of rejection slips explaining that it does not imply lack of merit—or Christmas shopping has proved too strenuous for deadlines such as writing titles. However, the winner is a good one, "Sure Rejection, Possible Ejection, Great Dejection." Hal Reinken, Janesville, is the guilty party. The Title Editor suggests that "Rejection, Ejection, Dejection" would have been a trifle snappier. But, as it stands, the winner is the cream of the lot. Mr. Reinken landed another good one in "Scismography, Tune In." Very timely as earthquakes do seem to be pending. H. Porter, Madison, a recent winner, gave us "A No-Title Game." First rate title. "Two Views on but a Single Thought," suggests Dorothy Westcott, Evansville. "When the

Muse Does Not Amuse," is the choice of Mrs. Elsie Green, Milton. "A Writeup to Be Turned Down," from Miss Inez Murray, Evansville. "The Coming Storm," suggests Miss Leta Cass, Whitewater. "The Pleasure Isn't Mutual," declares Mrs. Paul Yake, Whitewater. We've all traveled on trains and had many and diverse experiences. There ought to be something familiar in next week's picture for each of us. Let's go. A dozen words or less: Thursday noon is the deadline, one postal card; do it now, while the muse is on the job. Hoping you are the same. TITLE EDITOR.

THEY'RE COMING!

"Three Live Ghosts"

Friday, Dec. 14

Their Hangout Will be the

HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

CHILLS, THRILLS, GALORE!

Presented by the SENIOR CLASS

Admission 50c, 75c

PORTRAITS AS GIFTS

THE HOLIDAY SEASON will soon be with us. MAY WE SUGGEST AS A THOUGHTFUL CHRISTMAS REMEMBRANCE THE SENDING TO your FRIENDS—YOUR PORTRAIT?

A Portrait is one of the few Gifts that as time flies along will become more treasured.

Our new styles, appropriate for the season and especially those desirable to mail to friends and relatives at a distance, are now on display at our Studio.

Don't delay but make your appointment today.

Barlow Studio

Phone 368
107 W. Milwaukee St.

200,000 POUNDS OF SODATOL SOUGHT

Price County Goes After Farm Efficiency With Cut-Out Open.

Philips—Price county is going to get while the getting is good, according to County Agent H. J. Rasmussen. He reports that the county agricultural committee plans to aid the farmers of the county in getting 200,000 pounds of sodatol for use upon their farms and tracts next year.

The members of the committee were unanimous in favoring a land clearing program as their most important project. The committee also outlined a poultry project, boys and girls club work, a six weeks agricultural short course for boys this winter, alfalfa trial plots in every community next summer, and a series of schools on feeding dairy cattle.

Price county is represented at the products exposition at Milwaukee this week. The county agent was directed by the county board to make a suitable exhibit for the county.

NEGLECTED TREAD CUTS Watch for the little tread cuts in tire casings. If the cuts are neglected, the flexing action of the tire will enlarge and dirt, grime and moisture will be forced through the cuts by the elastic tread rubber as the wheels revolve. Foreign matter will deteriorate, chafe and weaken the carcass.

Christmas Greeting Cards, 10c, 15c and 25c. Smith's Pharmacy.

—Advertisement.

IVORY PYRALIN TOILET SETS FOR XMAS GIFTS. Sold at McCUE & BUSS

SCREEN AND STAGE

PROGRAMS AT JANESVILLE THEATRE, DEC. 8 TO 16.

NEVERLY.
Sunday—Divorcee, Jane Novak and John Bowers.
"Her Fatal Photo," comedy.
"Aesop's Fables," serial.
"Beasts of Paradise," serial.
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday—Brass, Monte Blue and Marie Prevost, about the Counter Jumper, comedy.
Friday and Saturday—The Steadfast Heart, Marguerite Court, Mary Alden and Joseph Depp.

AT THE APOLLO.
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday—The Merry-Go-Round, Mary Philbin, Norman Kerry, Dorothy Wallace, George Hackathorne.
Friday, Saturday and Sunday—Feature picture with four acts of vaudeville.

MAJESTIC.
Sunday and Monday—"Desert's Crucible," Jack Hoxie.
Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday—"Haldane of the Secret Service," Houdini.
Friday and Saturday—"Lonesome Trails," western melodrama.
Sunday, Dec. 16—"Pablo," Anthony Novelli School of Nurses benefit.

AT THE REVERLY.
Jane Novak plays the part of the neglected wife in "Divorce," a dramatic defense of the home and wedlock. Wealth and worldly pleasures lead the husband, played by John Bowers, away from his wife and small son. By bringing about the discharge of the husband from his position, the wife averts a divorce and the two begin life anew in the cottage where they first found happiness. "Beasts of Paradise" is a serial featuring William Desmond and Elaine Pringle. The picture is a story of life in the jungle and will be shown only on Sunday afternoons.

A story of marriage and divorce, "Brass," pictured from the popular novel by Charles G. Norris, whose book, "Front," is at the present time awakening nation-wide interest, has



AT THE REVERLY, Marie Prevost in "Brass."

beautiful Marie Prevost and Monte Blue as the headliners. It is a story of a marriage that glittered as gold, but which faded into brass. An irresponsible wife whose love of calumny leads her away from her baby, a quarrelsome mother-in-law, and a dreamer husband bring about the amazing incidents of this picture. A lovely romance of the beautiful mountains of Virginia is drawn in

"The Steadfast Heart," in which Angus Burke is shunned by his home town because of his family. Angus is subjected to much humiliation by the boys of the village, but in later years proves his worth to the home people and marries the richest girl in the town. Clarence Duddington Kelland has written the novel from which the picture was made.

Two serials will be shown in connection with the feature picture. "Ruth of the Range," starring Ruth Roland, and "The Leather Pushers," a thrilling story written by H. C. Witwer.



AT THE APOLLO, Mary Philbin in "Merry-Go-Round."

An Austrian nobleman, who, though in love with Vienna, the organ girl, marries a countess to please the emperor. The war intervenes, and the count returns to Vienna, his title and wife gone, and his wife, the countess, dead. There are still a few more ups and downs in the merry-go-round. The name of the picture is symbolic of the roller coaster, round and round, dropping the riders here and there.

Vienna, at its height in the ante-war days, and elaborate sets, depicting life in the Prater, give a tone of lavishness to the picture. More than 1,000 men and women were used in the filming of the picture. George Seligmann, a character actor, Dale Fuller, Maude George, Anton Vaverka, and George Hackathorne, are notable in the cast.

A feature picture is to be shown Friday, Saturday and Sunday in connection with the regular four acts of vaudeville.

AT THE MAJESTIC.

Jack Hoxie, who has long been identified with western dramas, has a part in "Desert's Crucible," which will undoubtedly do much by way of increasing his popularity among the fans. Jack has the part of a society man, an unusual role for him, at the beginning of the picture. But he is soon seen on a ranch in his cowboy clothes. He also plays the part of his half-bred brother, who dies, leaving

EVERYONE will want to see the nine exclusive pictures of the Pope and the Vatican which will appear in the 8-page ROTO-ART Picture Section of The Milwaukee Journal next Sunday. This is the first time these pictures have been published. Buy The Journal Sunday—any news dealer!

DON'T FAIL TO SEE Fabriola

PROCURE YOUR TICKETS NOW.

The most inspiring film tale ever produced. A magnificent drama filmed from the story that millions have loved.

A rare combination of music, drama and scenic art. Commended by the press and public everywhere.

Tickets may be obtained at McCue & Buss Drug Store, Foster's Shoe Store, and Varsity Clothing and Shoe Company.

High School Auditorium
JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN.

Sunday and Monday
DECEMBER 16th and 17th

MATINEE SUNDAY AT 3 P. M.
MATINEE MONDAY AT 4 P. M.
EVENING AT 8:00 P. M.

TICKETS ARE
ADULTS, 50c. CHILDREN, 25c.

BENEFIT MERCY HOSPITAL
SCHOOL OF NURSING.

to Jack the beautiful Andrew Tourneur, the gift of the theme. Houdini, tied to a revolving water mill and later thrown into a river by a gang of thugs, and in many other perilous exploits still lives at the end of "Haldane of the Secret Service." In the picture, the master acrobat is seen as a detective tracing the hands of a gang of counterfeiters. Through the breath taking scenes, Houdini bears a charmed life, taking chances that few other actors attempt. The master magician wins the daughter of the crooks who have been seeking after the detective effects the arrest of the gang.

"Lonesome Trails" is a drama of western life with many episodes of action. Another story from the serial, "Speed," will be shown in connection with two comedy pictures.

Clean Athletics Urged in Plants
by Y. M. Worker

Before a representative group of 40 men, all of whom are directly interested in industrial athletics, either as players or promoters, Dr. Henry F. Kallenberg, Chicago, a member of the Y. M. C. A. international committee, spoke on the effect of clean athletics on the morale of a shop where they are encouraged.

He denounced the practice of some factories where men are hired only for the reason that they are good athletes, and emphasized the fact that the importance to an industrial firm was not so much in the turning out of a winning team, but in the pride and interest which the employees took in their own organization.

As an example of this, he told of one plant in which the practice of hiring players had been followed, with the result that the team was a failure, because men who had been employed there for years failed to support a team which they felt was foreign to them, for the reason that the members of it were all imported to play on that team.

Dr. Kallenberg stated that the importance of playing a game squarely was not given sufficient attention. According to his talk, the importance is not in the direct issue of the game being played, but in the development of character which it brings about.

Following the address a free discussion of amateurism, rules of games and eligibility was taken part in by those present. Dr. Kallenberg answered questions put to him.

On Thursday afternoon he addressed a younger boys' club group.

"The Littlest Scout"
SUNDAY, DEC. 9
Showing adventures of boy scout and chum in discovering plot against the government.

Baptist Church
5 and 7:30

"OUT OF LUCK"
The greatest cyclone of thrills and laughs that ever hit the U. S. Navy.
"Ruth of the Range" and "Leather Pushers" and Comedy.
A real show. Don't miss it.
Eve. 6:30. 15 & 30c.

QUITE THE FASHION NOWADAYS TO GET "SNOOTY" IT'S BRAGGED ABOUT! LIP STICK—SCANDAL DIGGERS—YOUNGER SISTERS—NO CHILDREN—ROLLED STOCKINGS—AND RECKLESS, UNTHINKING MEN AND WOMEN ARE THE VITAL CAUSES OF

"DIVORCE"



Featuring
JANE NOVAK
JOHN BOWERS
It's sensational—It's scarlet—But it teaches a great lesson. OTHERWISE WE WOULDN'T SHOW IT.

HOEL'S SIX-PIECE JAZZ ORCHESTRA
"HER FATAL PHOTO"—TWO PART COMEDY AND "AESOP'S FABLES."
MATINEE 5c & 25c.

at the Y. M. C. A., speaking on "Organization." In his talk he compared the club to a clock, in which each wheel must do its part to make the whole function with precision. "The Body as a Machine," was Dr. Kallenberg's subject in a short talk to students of the high school on Friday morning.

His principal point was that it was necessary to care for the "machine" at all times, so that it might be in the best of condition when the person was able to assume a place of responsibility which would require good health.

Suggestions for the establishment of a better physical program were given at a conference with Y. M. C. A. secretaries on Friday. Dr. Kallenberg left for Madison Friday noon, where his next meetings will take place.

THE WOMAN'S WAY.
A woman stopped at an auto sales company and asked for permission to blow up her tires.

When she had put in one hundred and ten pounds the proprietor said: "Lady, you are putting in too much air. You will blow out your tires."

"Oh, no, I won't," she replied. "My husband told me to put in sixty pounds a week and we are going away for three weeks."

She Was Positive.
Bully One—"Jove! we seem to get on jolly well together. May I have the last dance with you as well?"

Exhausted One—"You've had it!" London Answers.

MAJESTIC---Tonight
Wm. S. Hart
in "Square Deal" Sanderson

On the square, but bad as ever when he is aroused. They get him red under the collar when they mistreat a helpless girl and then he wraps the infernal regions around their ears.

"SPEED" NO. 13 and COMEDY.
EVE. 6:30. 10 & 25c.

TONIGHT ONLY
Hoot Gibson
—IN—
"OUT OF LUCK"

The greatest cyclone of thrills and laughs that ever hit the U. S. Navy.
"Ruth of the Range" and "Leather Pushers" and Comedy.
A real show. Don't miss it.
Eve. 6:30. 15 & 30c.



Quicker than Lightning.

Completing more successful sales daily.

than any other selling medium today.

Phone 2500
Ask for the Ad Taker

Majestic---Sun.-Mon.

JACK HOXIE

in

DESERT'S CRUCIBLE

SEE THIS POPULAR COW-BOY STAR "DO HIS STUFF." HE SURE MAKES THINGS HOT WHEN HIS GUN STARTS. DRAMA, COMEDY, ACTION, THRILLS, AND EVERYTHING GOES TO MAKING A RED-HOT ROARING WESTERN STORY.

ALSO TWO COMEDIES
Mat. 2 and 3:30. 10 and 15c.
Eve. 7 and 9. 10 and 25c.

BEVERLY

Sunday Only

WHAT HARM IS A DARK CORNER?

A STOLEN KISS?

A LITTLE HUG?

**Trappers and
Farmers**
GET TOP NOTCH PRICES
FOR YOUR RAW FURS.
SELL THEM TO
KENNEDY & LAKE,
1121 Pleasant St., Jamestown.
Price list and shipping tags sent
on application.

**Feed this Mash
and GET EGGS**

There is only one logical way to secure the maximum of eggs from your hens and that is to feed them. Therefore, give your hens

***Blatchford's*
EGG MASH**

This mash is composed to the

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William Quinn, William Graham
and Gooch and the Rev. Eliza
Charles attended a meeting of
King's Daughters at the Wells here
Orfordville, Wednesday. — Edwin
Gatch and Col. John Ryan attended
community meeting and chicken
supper in Atton Tuesday night. —
Roberts, who is employed by J.P.
Ireland & Son, contractors, James
broke his arm Tuesday while crash-
ing his car.

Used car bargains listed today
in the Gazette classified columns.

GIVE
Col
Quic

Loads on the running board cars should not extend beyond hub caps on the left side, nor more than six inches on the right side.

FASHION CROFT DUROCS
Spring Bears and Glits.
Carefully selected lot of bon
nized right.

...you cut corners in the cross-streets, crossing at great speed than the law allows, or pass between crossings, or pass street cars within the legal limit at high speed, you are breaking the law that may result in serious personal consequences.

In this matter of fact, there is no sense in deliberately breaking the motor vehicle laws. It is just as easy to turn a square corner as it is to cut across and much safer.

Speed at street intersections is dangerous. It is as well to slow down. You gain a tenth of a second in time if you get across early, and no one is hurt as well as all of that.

to serve you. In answering these and please mention The Gazette.

SHORTHORNS FROM LITTE
Young Bulls for sale.
Young Stock for sale. Herd
C. T. A. records and is under
eral supervision.

HARVEY LITTLE.
Route 17, Evansville,
Magnolia road, Peotenville T

DUROC SPRING GIFTS.
Will sell spring gifts and be
Stock priced right. Good fe
qualities—needed to produce
economically.

L. A. RUCHTI
Rte. 7, Juncosville. Phone 0003
On Magnolia road, Peotou


MELAY BROTHERS OFFER
Good spring Poland-China b
Shorthorn Bulla ready for
Top Quality Berkshire herd
of good breeding.
JOHN MELAY
Janesville, Wisc. 1. Phone 80

GUERNSEYS FOR SALE.
Two herd sires \$100 and \$25.
Young Sires and Bull C
priced \$10 up.

MAY ROSE BREEDING.
KELLOGG NURSERY.
Jamestown-Beloit Concrete
Jamestown, Wis. Phone 2

MILKING SHORTHORN
Young stock, either sex,
by Walgrove Enterprise who
fourth in class of fourteen at
International and ahead of
aged bulls from central states
so sired the first prize calf
R. W. LAMB & SON
Rte. No. 1, Janesville,
Phone 0637-R 1-5.

ENTIRE HOLSTEIN HERD
Our entire herd of Registered
Holsteins, fully accredited
sale.
HENRY WIELAND AND SONS
Beloit, Wis.
Highway 61, west of Beloit



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1 pay **NOW** and
further notice:

No deductions made from these prices for commission. Shedders and low grades at value.	
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No. 3	No. 4
40c	Kitts and Damaged as to Value
PALE MINKS 3's and 4's at value	

competition. Winners in this division were: J. L. Krause, Dodge county; Adolph Troemer, Adams county; M. Krause, Dodge county; P. Jones, Jackson county; Gus Gustafson, Columbia county; Frank Lindley, Dodge county; Fred Reberdorf, Eau Claire county.

Fourth and fifth place in the field were taken by: Bertha Krause, a Carl Satterman of Dodge and Douglas county respectively, Frank Geyer, La Crosse county and Arne Lagerquist, Door county, placed the field pea class.

William Quinn, William Graham
and Gooch and the Rev. Eliza
Charles attended a meeting of
King's Daughters at the Wells here
Orfordville, Wednesday. — Edwin
Gatch and Col. John Ryan attended
community meeting and chicken
supper in Atton Tuesday night. —
Roberts, who is employed by J.P.
Ireland & Son, contractors, James
broke his arm Tuesday while crash-
ing his car.

Used car bargains listed today
in the Gazette classified columns.

GIVE
Col
Quic

eman ck-Lite

Stop in and inspect this stock
CLARENCE CROFT
Route 415. Phone 0904-R.

THE TRAYNOR HERD
Bred for sale young, stock f
cows as "QUEEN"
WILLE, 1221 International Gr
Champion, "Clara" 1932
State Fair Grand Champion.
ROBT. TRAYNOR, Mgr.,
Kankakee, Ill.
Milton Phone 624-X.

HARVEY LITTLE,
Route 17, Evansville,
Magnolia road, Postville T

DURCO SPRING GILTS.
Will sell spring gilts and be
Stock priced right. Good fee
qualities—needed to produce
economically.

L. A. RUCHTI
Rte. 7, Evansville. Phone 6803
On Magnolia road, Detroit

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Furs that we hand
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Iberman

& Sons

best markets at home and abroad. Ship to YOUR BEST markets for 57 years. Our salesmen and want quotations quickly.

19 Silberma

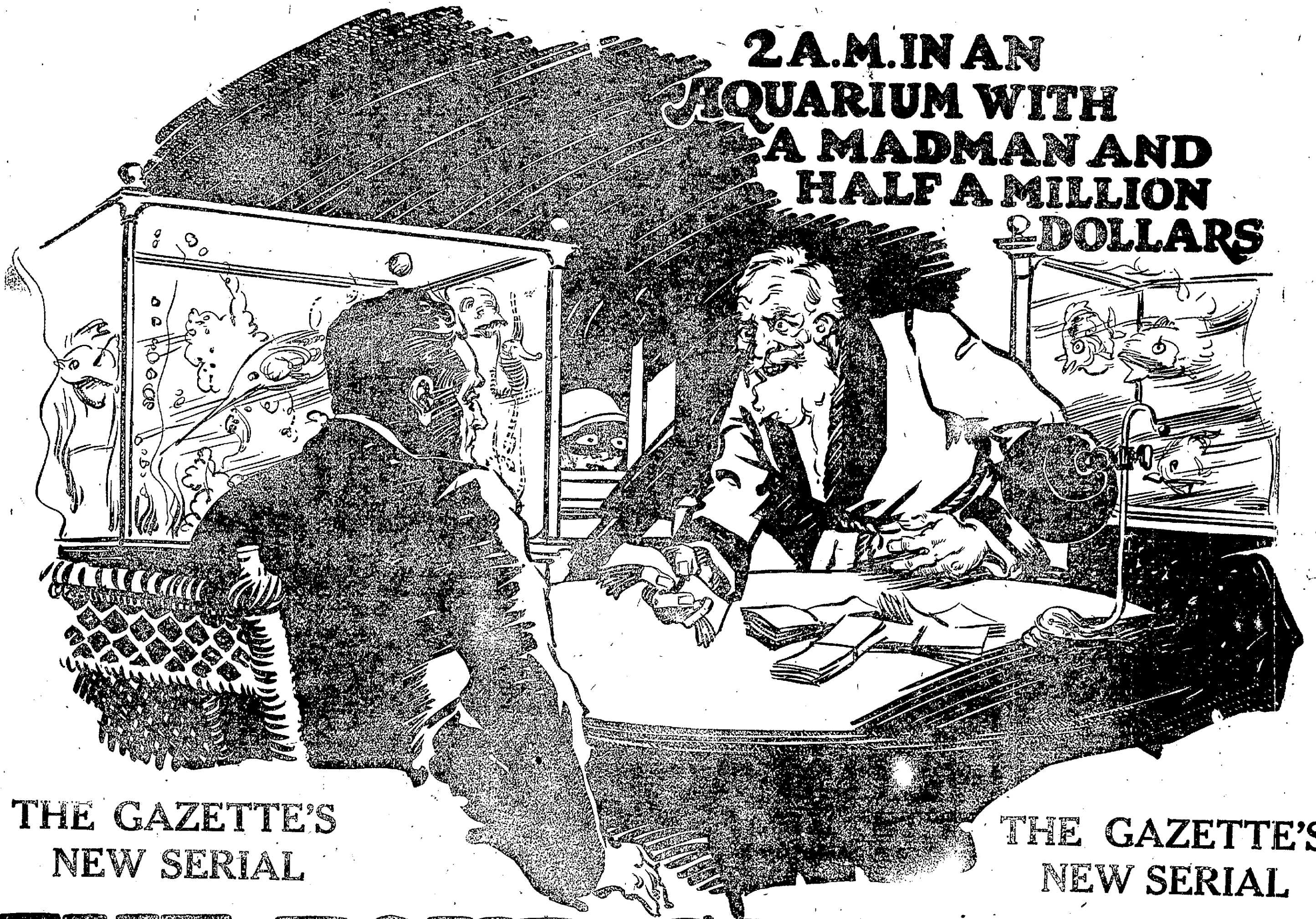
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returns speak for them
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n Building

Chicago

Chicago

**2 A.M. IN AN
AQUARIUM WITH
A MADMAN AND
HALF A MILLION
DOLLARS**



THE GAZETTE'S
NEW SERIAL

THE GAZETTE'S
NEW SERIAL

THE FOUR STRAGGLERS

By **FRANK L. PACKARD**

(Author of "The Miracle Man," "From Now On," "Pawned," Etc.)

Frank L. Packard, born story weaver and self-made writer, belongs on either side of the Canadian line; for while a native of Montreal, he comes of old New England stock transplanted in the last generation from Massachusetts to Canada.

—And a masked face peering through the window.

For Shadow Varne was the cleverest international crook on record.

Why did the successful Captain shudder at the name?

Read of their thrilling escapades and of the final grim justice that overtook them at the moment of their triumph.

Says "The Bookman:"

"Undoubtedly a strong element in the appeal of Frank Packard's stories lies in his presentation of this theme of regeneration, whether that regeneration be moral or physical; for there is in all human beings a desire to be better and finer than they are, so that the reader finds himself notably in sympathy with his fellow mortal of the printed page, blindly fighting his way toward something higher."

**This Thrilling Serial Will Begin In
the Saturday and Sunday Issue of
Janesville Daily Gazette
December 15-16, 1923**

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

In Janesville.
By carrier, 15c per week or \$7.50
per year; suburban towns, 12c per
week or \$6.00 per year.

By mail in Rock, Walworth, Jefferson,
Green and Dane counties:
3 months\$1.50 in advance
6 months\$2.75 in advance
12 months\$5.00 in advance

By mail in second, third and fourth
zones, \$7.50 per year in advance. In
fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth zones,
\$9.00 per year in advance.

ORDER YOUR GAZETTE NOW TO BE ASSURED OF THE
OPENING CHAPTERS.

COUPON.

Janesville Gazette,
Janesville, Wis.,
Circulation Dept.
Send me the Gazette for _____ months by _____ mail _____
in payment thereof.
Name _____
Address _____
City _____

Foreigners Buy U. S. Securities in Large Amount

New York.—The purchase of American securities by foreign investors has been extensive for eight months, according to bankers yesterday, who said that the amount might total a quarter of a billion dollars. The greater part of this buying has come from Holland, with buying through Switzerland ranking probably second. This was accepted as indicating that most of the buying was for the account of German interests, which, it was stated a month ago, were shifting a portion of their credit balances from Holland and England to the United States.

The movement of the Erie stock to new high records for the year was accompanied by a report of rumors that equaled the best performance of any previous time this year. Despite the denial from Cleveland by Van Sweringen that the Erie stock had been sold, the rumor persisted that the Cleveland interests were after the property. One version of this rumor was so far afield as to suggest that the Erie stock had been sold to a Swiss syndicate. Another rumor, which attracted some attention, was that the purchases were being made by representatives of the New York Central who hoped to dominate the railroad situation through the Erie in case the Interstate Commerce commission failed to give them the Central of New Jersey. The rumor, which appeared from time to time, was revived. The general impression was that the movement had been caused by the pool which had been worked in the Erie stock for some time.

Indications point to more active buying in steel, according to the weekly report of the Iron Trade Review, which says: "With the year-end and inventory-taking period at hand, buyers are limiting orders slightly, but sentiment continues to improve among both buyers and sellers, and confidence in the substantial condition of business, at least over the first quarter and first half, is growing."

While still skeptical regarding the likelihood of a substantial loan to Germany, several bankers yesterday expressed interest in Washington dispatches which suggested "on which authority" that the government would consider a loan to Germany having the United States government's moral backing. Various suggestions as to the possible form of such a loan were heard. For once, it was suggested that the War Finance corporation might take a hand in the rumored negotiations—a form of "moral support" which, if done, would be tantamount to government backing of such a loan. It was also suggested that the country's surplus stocks, and long-term credit bonds, thus disposing of this country's surplus stocks. Nobody, however, had the least definite information in the matter.

288 Outside of City Enrolled in Red Cross

In a report on the members of the Red Cross in the county, Miss Hattie Allen, secretary of the Rock county chapter, announces that four organizations have not yet made a report of any membership. They are Footville, Avalon, Evansville, and Edgerton.

Two hundred eighty-eight members have been enrolled in the nine branches in the county exclusive of Janesville and Beloit.

The membership is divided as follows: Johnston-Rock, 10; Prairie Branch, 11; Orfordville, 27; Milton Junction, 31; Lima Center, 24; Milton, 135. In at least two communities—Milton Junction and Lima—the campaign is still going on.

3 SENTENCED FOR BERGDOLL ATTACK
Moshach, Baden—A sentence of 18 months imprisonment was imposed Friday upon Corliss Hooven Griffin of Hamilton, Ohio, for the part he played in the attempted kidnapping of Grover Cleveland Bergdall, American draft evader, at Everbach last August. Karl Sperber of Paris was sentenced to 18 months, and the Russian Prince Faust Gagarin to five months. Eugene Victor Nelson of Chicago, the fourth defendant, was set free.

HOAX REVEALED AT FORT ATKINSON
Fort Atkinson—A considerable amount of money was obtained here this week for subscriptions to magazines by two men who claimed they were University of Wisconsin students and represented the Periodical Service company of Minneapolis. The men have disappeared and the teachers who bought the magazines, after a telegram to the Minneapolis concern showing the men were not employed by it.

EDGERTON POST ELECTS OFFICERS
Edgerton—Installation of officers of the Rath Amusement Post of the American Legion was held Thursday night with 40 members attending. E. W. Shaw was placed in office as commander; William Dickinson, first vice commander; Ralph Hixon, second vice commander; A. W. Helms, adjutant and finance officer; William McIntosh, chaplain; Clayton Hubbell, historian; William Miller, secretary at arms and Frank Foley, athletic officer. This is Shaw's third term. The officers of the Janesville post had charge of the installation. Short talks were given by the new officers and those of the Janesville post. A social hour followed the ceremony and refreshments were served.

CIVIL SUIT OVER KEYWORD DISMISSED
An order granting dismissal of 273 acres of Plymouth township in favor of Caroline Wagley, widow of Halvor N. Wagley, was entered Thursday by Judge George Gilman. Carl Wagley testified.

Whitehead and Matheson represented the plaintiff and John W. Gross, Jr., was guardian ad litem. Order of dismissal of the suit of the Case-Alexander Lumber company against W. C. Keeley, Jennie Keeley, Merton Fish, Elaine Du Mira Fish and Charles Wood, doing business under the trade name of Keyword, has been entered in court.

IMPORTANCE OF TIGHT PARTS
A wrench and screwdriver should be applied occasionally to every part of the car to make sure everything is tight. A car is subject to considerable vibration and there is danger of the nuts and bolts coming loose at the base. If this is not attended to almost anything may happen from oil leakage to a wrecked engine.

Stolen By a Sheik

Thrilling Story of Capture and Enforced Marriage by a Bandit of the Desert

By DONNA JUANITA LOPEZ
(Copyright 1923. By The World-Wide News Service, Inc., Boston, Mass.)

As I have said, I had no idea where we were. Day by day, in the senseless chatter of the harem, where I was received with better grace since my degradation, the only talked foolishness, beside which the gossip of a girl's school would be intellectual. One day we women were scattered about the courtyard when the figure of a man appeared and in his high-pitched tones he ordered us all to our quarters.

As we trooped out of the courtyard I heard loud voices in the distance and to my joy I recognized a sound which had not greeted my ears those many months—a man and woman speaking French! Almost beside myself with excitement, sick with anxiety and desperation, I lingered until Malik caught me by the wrists and forced me away. Imagine my feelings, with the possibility of salvation so near!

"Cover your face, daughter of shame. Have you no modesty?" I had just had a good look at the room where all we women were standing like so many sheep. It was followed by a couple of strangers, and the other women had instinctively drawn their yashmaks over the lower part of their faces. I hurriedly drew my cloak across my nose and mouth, and stared at Yusuf's guests.

There were a Frenchman and his wife, typical tourists, to whom, for some reason, Yusuf had granted the almost unheard-of privilege of seeing his house and harem. They looked at us over in a kindly fashion, with the sort of curiosity and pity with which one inspects a prison infirmary.

I longed to attract their attention, but what could I do? I was merely one of many closely-veiled figures. I had only a moment up courage to speak it would have been of no avail. They could not have helped me; they were merely visitors, and Yusuf would have put them off with some excuse, and what would have been the punishment?

They looked all round, and it was like a glimpse of another world to see that French girl, so daintily dressed, so happy and free, enjoying so thoroughly the life that had once been mine.

However, it is useless to dwell on the agony of my disappointment. They went, and I saw them no more. I had only a moment up courage to speak it would have been of no avail. They could not have helped me; they were merely visitors, and Yusuf would have put them off with some excuse, and what would have been the punishment?

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I was lying awake in the rough tent which had been pitched for us. I was sleepless and heavy-hearted. It was now over six months since I had fallen into the hands of the Moors, but I was no more resigned to my fate than I had been at first. I loathed myself for the life which had been forced upon me; I loathed myself for the dull sort of callousness into which I fell on occasions.

I was turning these things over in my mind when, in the stillness of the night, I heard distant firing. I thought little of it, for I had become accustomed to the barbaric excitement of the desert folk, but it came nearer and nearer, and presently our camp was in a state of seething confusion. There was shouting and rushing hither and thither, one or two shots were fired, and in the excitement one of the camels stampeded and came crashing into our tent.

Throwing desert decorum to the winds I rushed out to see what was the matter. Kadji by my side. Looking back upon it now that all is over, I can realize what a wonderful sight it was that met my eyes. I was lying in the moonlight, the vivid white moonlight which seems like a sort of ghastly daylight.

All around us men were kneeling behind heaps of camels' hair, shouting furiously. At one side stood Sheik Yusuf, a gun in each hand, staring into the distance. Following the direction of his gaze I saw, some half mile away, the flash of firearms, and every now and then the glint of the moon on steel.

I was not frightened. I had got it into my head that we were being attacked by Spanish troops and that I might be rescued at any moment. But Kadji screamed at me, and I saw the flash of a bullet in his cheek. I felt a shiver of horror. I had seen him before. He was Yusuf's worst enemy. Allah preserve us!

The rest of that night we spent in suspense and consternation. The corpse of our dead master lay in our midst, the thought of our new master, little better than a corpse himself, pressed upon us with dread of the morrow.

It had been broad day some time when Sheik Ahmed came to see us again. This time he was accompanied by a young man, his great-grandson, Mahmud, upon whose arm he leaned. Behind there was a huge negro, evidently the keeper of the harem. We were all unveiled and stood before our new master for his inspection. It was amusing, in a way, to see the artifices by which some of the women tried to find favor in the old man's eyes. Zobeidah exerted her most alluring wiles and did not without avail, for I saw Ahmed's eyes glisten as he appraised her decidedly obese charms. As for the young man, Mahmud, his eyes alighted on me almost at once, and it was only too evident that none of the others had any attraction for him.

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"No, no, my father," exclaimed Mahmud. "If I am to have a reward give me yonderilly," and he pointed to me.

The old man had hardly noticed me before, I was too slim to attract his attention. Now he glanced at me keenly, and in disapproval.

"No, no," he said. "She is but a tent pole, tall and shapeless. This shall be thy reward, say no more," and he led the young man away.

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MAKE GOOD that Resolution. Join a Christmas Savings Club

It is easy to say just the amount you will need and have it just when you want it most.

\$25 — \$50 — \$100

PLANS FOR EVERYBODY—TAKE YOUR CHOICE

PLAN A—SECURES \$12.75.
First deposit 1c, increasing 1c each week, for 50 weeks, last deposit 50c.

PLAN B—SECURES \$25.50
First deposit 2c, increasing 2c each week, for 50 weeks, last deposit \$1.00.

PLAN C—SECURES \$38.75
First deposit 5c, increasing 5c each week, for 50 weeks, last deposit \$2.50.

PLAN D—SECURES \$127.50
First deposit 10c, increasing 10c each week, for 50 weeks, last deposit \$5.00.

PLAN E—SECURES \$12.75
First deposit 50c, decreasing 1c each week, for 50 weeks, last deposit 1c.

PLAN F—SECURES \$25.50
First deposit \$1.00, decreasing 2c each week, for 50 weeks, last deposit 1c.

PLAN G—SECURES \$38.75
First deposit \$2.50, decreasing 5c each week, for 50 weeks, last deposit 1c.

PLAN J—SECURES \$12.50
Deposit 25c each week, for 50 weeks.

PLAN K—SECURES \$25.00
Deposit 50c each week, for 50 weeks.

PLAN L—SECURES \$50.00
Deposit \$1.00 each week, for 50 weeks.

PLAN M—SECURES \$100.00
Deposit \$2.00 each week, for 50 weeks.

PLAN O—SECURES \$250.00
Deposit \$5.00 each week, for 50 weeks.

PLAN P—SECURES \$500.00
Deposit \$10.00 each week, for 50 weeks.

You will receive a check, at the end of the Club period, for all you have paid in, with interest added at 3%, if all payments have been made on time.

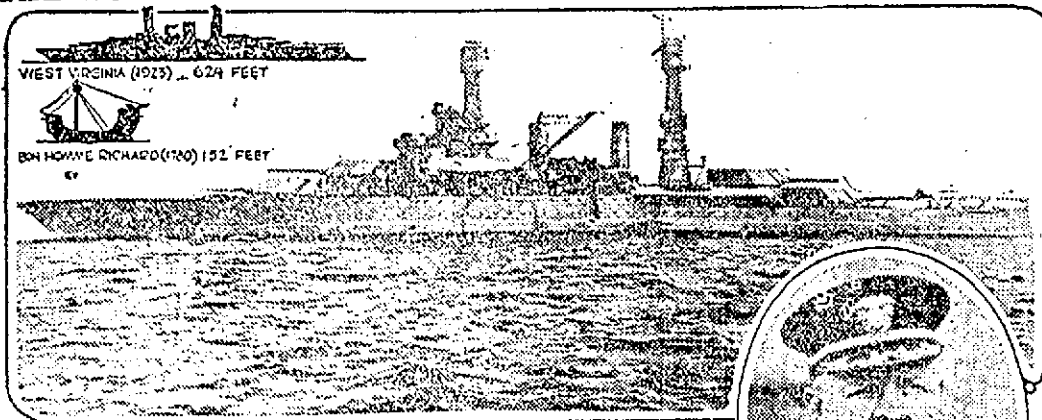
BOWER CITY BANK

"MAKE THIS BANK YOUR BANK"

**Come in
and Join a
Club Tonight**

SOME OF THE RECENT IMPORTANT EVENTS OF THE WORLD TOLD IN PICTURES ON THIS PAGE

THE WORLD'S MIGHTIEST FIGHTING SHIP, U. S. S. WEST VIRGINIA

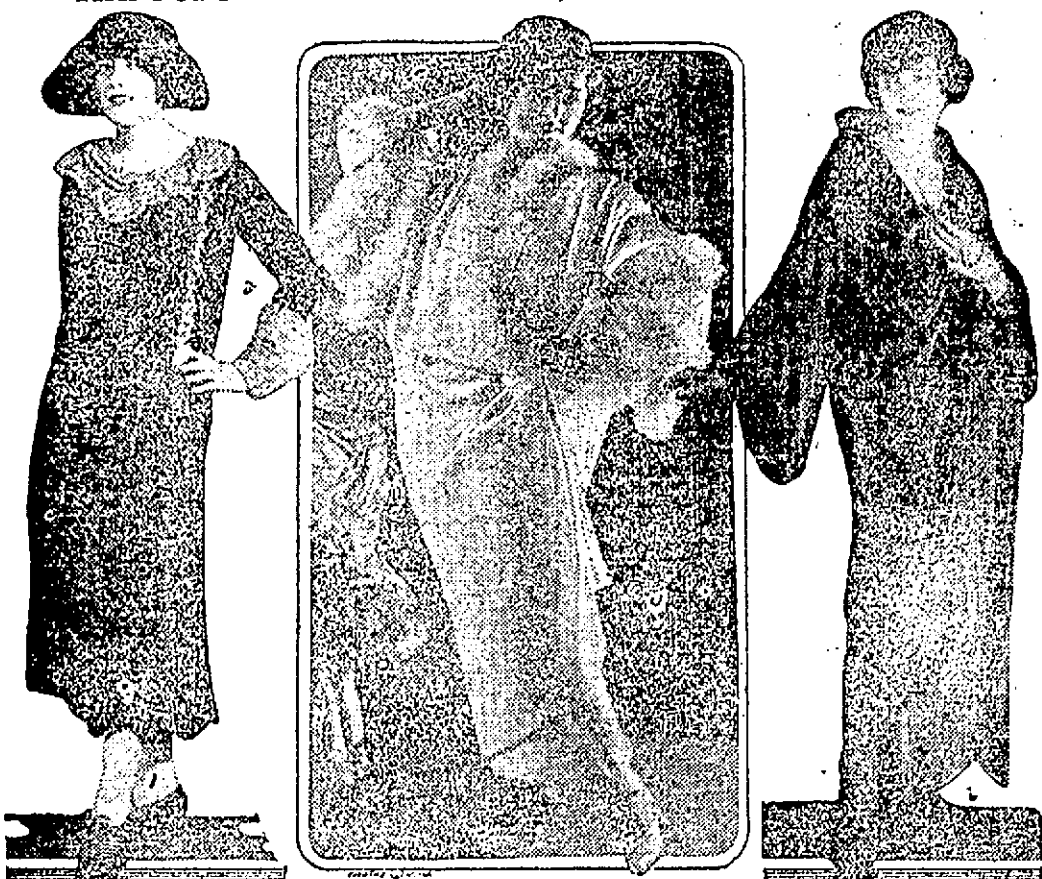


U. S. S. West Virginia and her skipper, Captain Thomas J. Senn.

The newly commissioned U. S. S. West Virginia, the last war vessel to be constructed by the United States for a number of years, in accordance with the terms of the Washington confer-

ence on limitation of armaments, is the mightiest battleship in the world. It is electrically driven throughout and carries eight 16-inch guns, the largest ever mounted on a vessel.

THE POPULAR BLACK VELVET, ALSO NOBBY NEGLIGEES

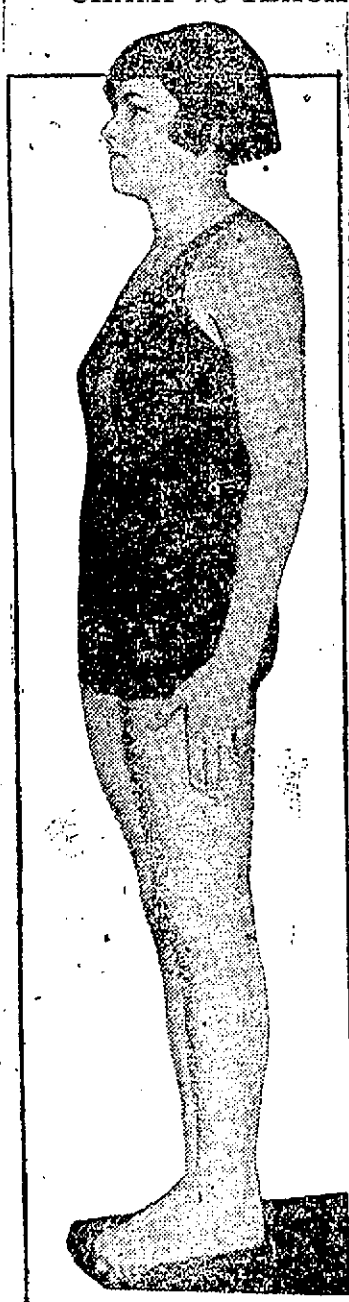


The social whirl is upon us calling for smart clothes for all occasions. Black velvet frocks, as illustrated on the left, are as popular as ever. This one has collar, cuffs and side ruffle of sheer lace on a net foundation. Gladly must have time for

rest, however, and these nobby negligees (right and center) are the very smartest things for the leisure hours. The one on the right is a velvet brocade in deep yellow. To add to the luxuriousness of its bands of heavier are used as trimming and it is caught

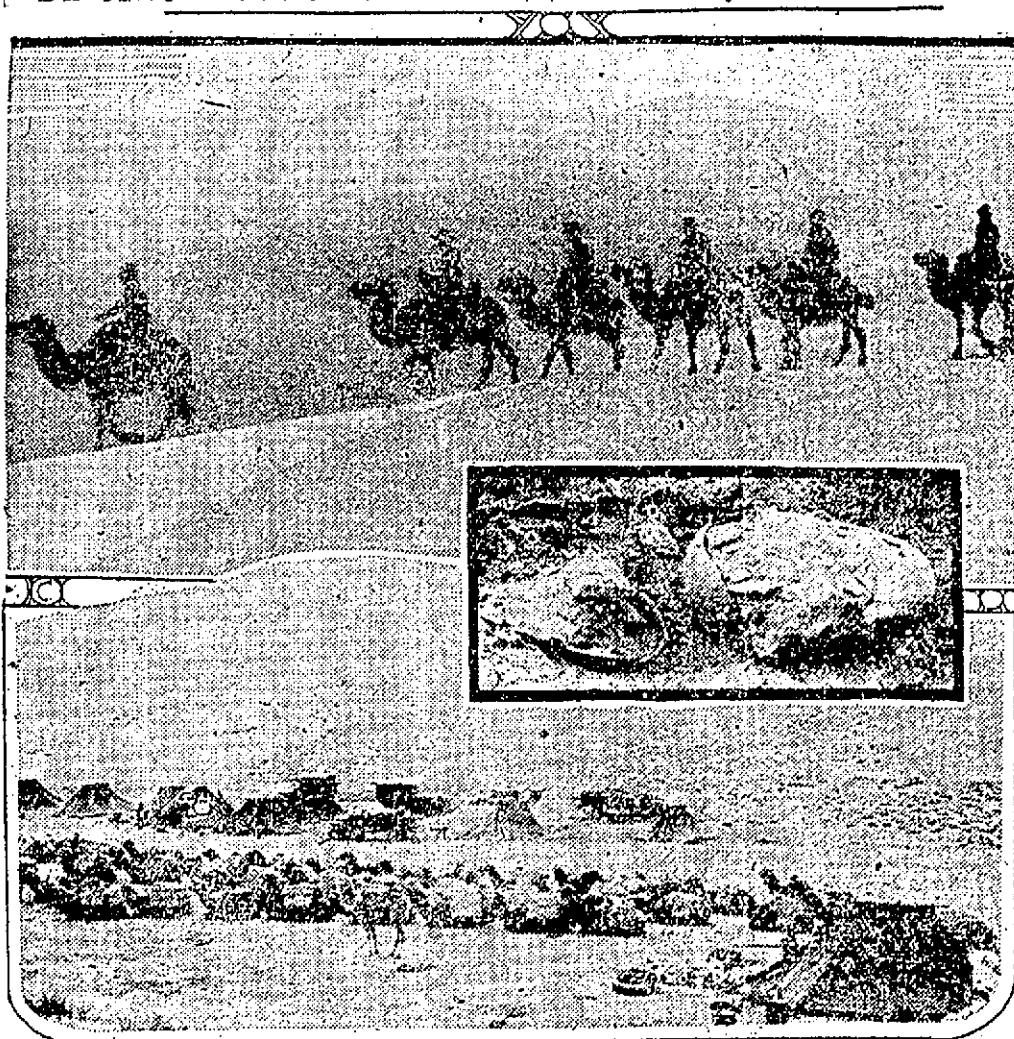
and fastened with a beaded cabochon. In the center is another equally smart robe developed in a heavy crepe mellow in an orchid tone. It is handied with self-colored maribou negligees make lovely Xmas gifts.

GIRL SWIMMING CHAMP TO TEACH



Miss Dora O'Mara.

DINOSAUR EGGS ON SALE FOR \$2,000—NEW QUEST PLANNED



One of the 25 dinosaur eggs obtained by Third Asiatic Expedition, center photo, and two camera studies of the expedition. Above, the caravan trekking across the sands at sundown. Below, the expedition in camp on the Gobi desert, Mongolia.

As Roy Chapman Andrews, leader of the Third Asiatic Expedition to A.S.A. and his associates explain their plans and hopes for another and more

thorough expedition into the Asiatic continent some of the 10,000,000-year-old dinosaur eggs collected in the last journey, are to be sold to help defray the expenses of the last quest after

prehistoric relics and data. Twenty-five eggs of the giant animal that is known to have roamed the lands of the earth at one time, were brought back. Most of them are for sale—at \$2,000 each.

SMART SUIT IN STYLISH BROWN



For Southern wear or as a suggestion for next spring in this clever suit of the well-liked brown mixture. The attached cape relieves the strictly tailored look and gives the suit distinction.

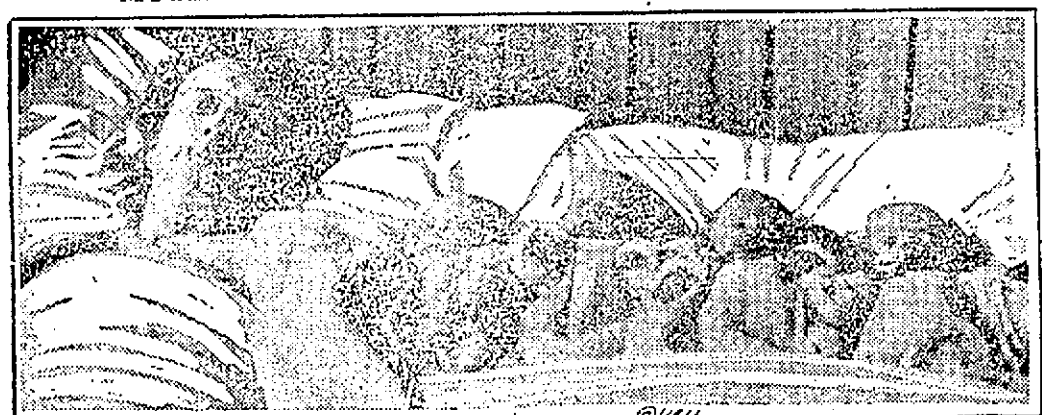
ITALIAN FASCISTI CELEBRATE RISE TO POWER YEAR AGO

Italy has entered its second year under the Fascist regime. A mammoth parade and elaborate ceremonies attended the observation recently of the first

anniversary of the triumphant entry into Rome of the "black shirt" army and the rise to power of Benito Mussolini, made dictator of the nation at that time. The photo below was taken during the parade. That Mussolini is still the idol of Italy was indicated by the ovation accorded him during the celebration.



MOTHER OF EIGHT GIVES BIRTH TO QUADRUPLTS



Mrs. George L. Wittig with her newest treasures, the quadruplets.

Up to a few days ago Mrs. George L. Wittig, of Baltimore, Md., had presented - or husband with eight children at eight different times. When the stork

arrived just before Thanksgiving he brought four at once—three boys and a girl. All are healthy and normal, physicians say. The boy is the heaviest and weighs

five pounds. The lightest, the girl weighs four pounds. Mrs. Wittig is thirty-seven. The father is forty-four. They're now finding four new names.



WOMAN ASKS NEW LOVE BALM TRIAL; SAYS JUDGE MARKED HER HEART DOWN



Mrs. Dorrit Stevens Woodhouse.

Mrs. Dorrit Stevens Woodhouse of Burlington, Vt. and New York, has asked for a new trial of her suit to collect \$1,000,000 for alleged alienation of her husband's affections by her parents-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo E. Stevens. The jury in the first trial awarded her \$465,000. The judge cut it down to \$125,000.

STILLMAN DRAWS WIFE AND INDIAN INTO GLARE AGAIN



Mrs. James A. Stillman, Baby Guy, upper left; Stillman below, and Fred Beauvais, above at right.

divorce won by his wife, "Fifi" Potter Stillman, a year ago, set aside, promises to bring into the "pitiless light of publicity" again the romance of Mrs. Stillman and the Indian guide Fred Beauvais. Stillman, with his appeal, reveals

the much talked of but hitherto banned "confession" note of Mrs. Stillman which her husband has long wished to use in substantiating his claim that Guy Stillman, whom the court ruled his son, is really the son of Beauvais.

EXHIBITS A, B, C, D, AND E



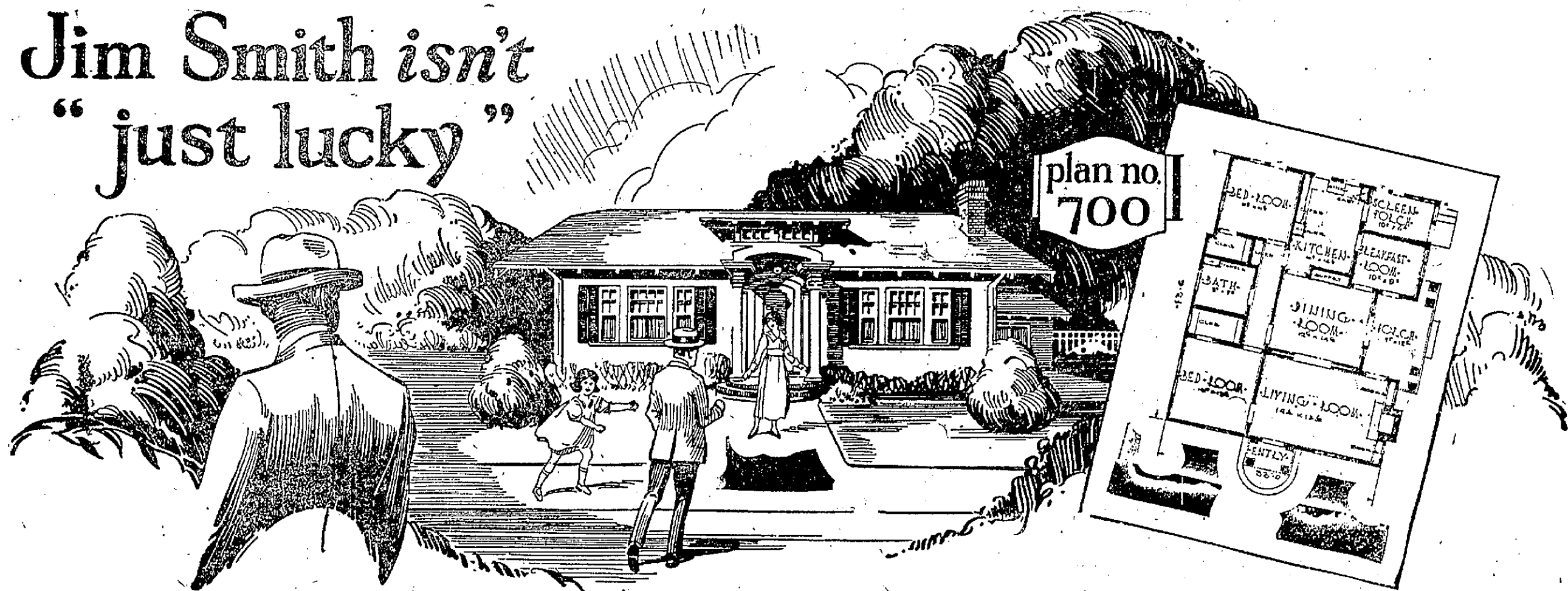
Upper left—Addie Rolf; upper right—Florence Gosnova; center—Mae Daw; lower left—Imogene Wilson; lower right—Polly Nally

Let all the world pause and give ear. The American girl is growing prettier every year. This American girl is already the most beautiful in the world. The authority? None other than Florenz Ziegfeld, Jr., who, as

maestro of the Follies, personally interviews about 6,000 budding women every year. He offers Florentine Gosnova, Addie Rolf, Mae Daw, Imogene Wilson and Polly Nally, of the 1923 crop, as an infinitesimal part of the evidence. M. Ziegfeld, who has just made

his semi-annual announcement to the effect that no more Follies will be produced, has a message of hope for all girlish hearts. Any girl can be made an actress. A girl does not have to be intelligent to be a success on the stage, he allows. If they are too intelligent they may be unteachable.

Jim Smith isn't "just lucky"



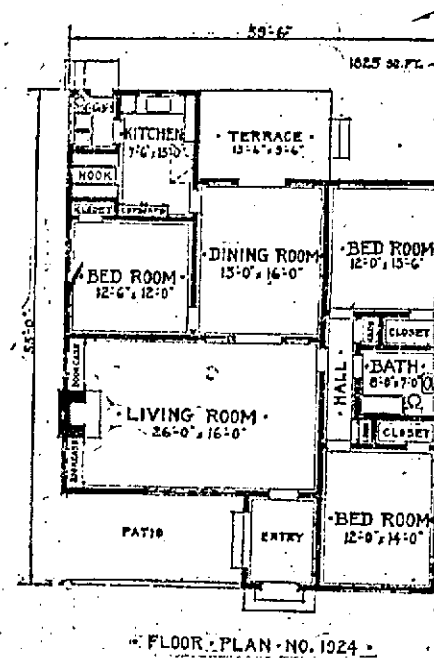
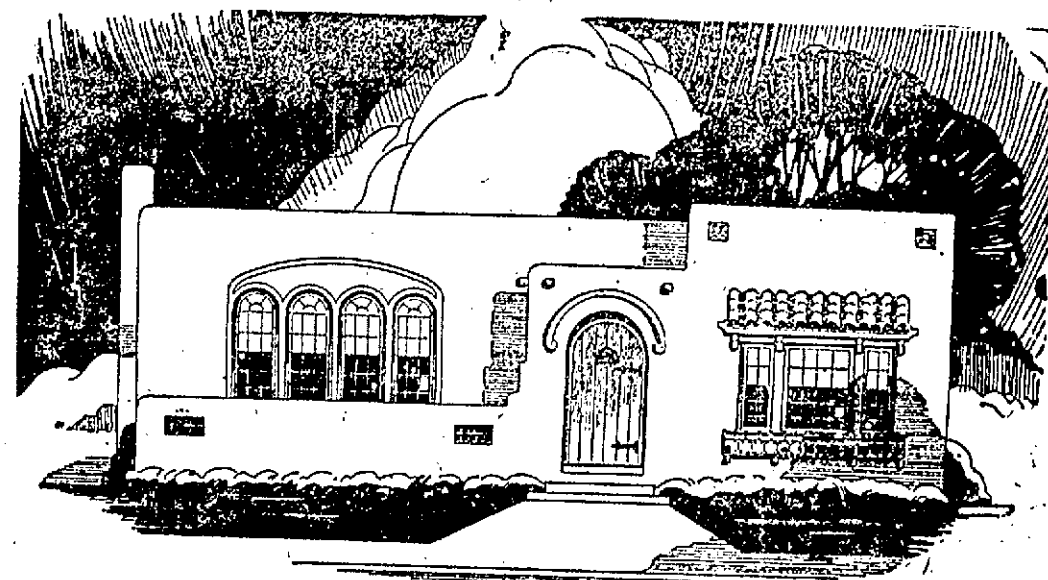
No, Jim Smith isn't just lucky—it takes more than mere luck to own homes—consistent efforts, perseverance, determination and thrift are home building units.

The illustration pictures two men returning from their daily labor—one is greeted by a loving, contented wife and a happy, healthy child, the evening sun playing its rays upon their cozy bungalow, the air is filled with a sweet perfume picked up by the breezes from flowers, which are in evidence everywhere. Do you wonder at the unity of love, devotion and contentment?

No man or woman living in apartment, hotel, or ill-kept rent house could view such a picture without being inoculated with envy and desire. Possibly these feelings are carried away by the second man as he treads his way to the lonely three-room apartment occupied by himself and wife. With every step comes to him a resolve to immediately undertake acquiring a home. During the evening meal, partaken in an atmosphere not scented by fresh flowers but by sundry odors which float in from adjoining rooms, coupled with the weary look on the wife's face, exacts

from him expressions covering the subject that is and has been foremost in his mind since leaving the friend at his home. The wife at once becomes enthused—a bright light radiates from the tired eyes—she, too, has been dreaming of a real home where there would be no restrictions on a little companion to bring joy and happiness into their lives.

They start calculating and with an itemized list of their expenditures they find enough money is contributed each month for rent and sundry unnecessary timely pleasures to more than care for payments on the kind of home they have planned would meet their requirements. This awakening, together with the longing they have for a little home all their own, surrounded by lawn, flowers and shrubbery, a place where they can entertain their friends and know that in future years they are sole possessors of a place which will give them perpetual protection, is a feeling—an inspiration—a realization which not only this couple but every renter will come to if home building is given the consideration it is entitled to.



This spacious, pretentious home of more than ordinary attractiveness conveys ideas and suggestions which cannot help but make appeals to builders who are seeking distinctiveness.

While the exterior lines are plain, the special door and window details harmonize and express taste, fulness.

The stucco may be applied over brick, tile, metal or wood lath or any of the composition plaster boards.

The extra porch and enclosed patio gives the exterior a true Spanish appearance. The floor plan drawing conveys quite clearly location and size of the rooms, together with closet space, cabinets, etc. The spare bed room, if not desired, could open into living room and used as a music, library room or den. The interior of this home contains all modern labor and time-saving conveniences, and altogether represents a home building idea that you will be making no mistake in adopting.

FIFIELD LUMBER CO.,
Lumber, Building Material, Fuel.

BRITTINGHAM & HIXON LUMBER CO.,
Lumber, Building Material, Fuel.

BOWER CITY MILLWORK CO.,
Fine Cabinet work and interior trim.

TAYLOR KAMPS LAND CO.,
Real Estate and Insurance.

P. B. KORST,
Plumbing and Heating.

ROCK COUNTY NATIONAL BANK.

MERCHANTS' & SAVINGS BANK.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK.

BOWER CITY BANK.

SOLIE LUMBER CO.,
Lumber and Building materials.

SCHALLER & McKEY LUMBER CO.,
Lumber and Building materials.

NEW GAS LIGHT CO. OF JANESVILLE,
Gas for Cooking and Lighting.

JANESVILLE ELECTRIC CO.,
Electric Light and Power.

WISCONSIN ELECTRIC SALES CO.,
Electrical wiring, supplies and appliances.

FARNUM BROS.,
Furniture.

A. LEATH & CO.,
Furniture and Rugs.

H. N. WOLF,
Furniture and Upholstery.

HANLEY-MURPHY CO.,
Wholesale Commission Merchants.

J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS,
Ready-to-wear, Dry Goods, Garments, Carpets, Curtains and Rugs.

SHELDON HARDWARE CO.,
Builders' Hardware, Paints, Hardware Supplies.

DIEHLS-DRUMMOND CO.,
Musical Instruments, Radio, Art Novelties.

DOUGLAS HARDWARE CO.,
Practical Hardware.

J. & PENNEY CO.,
Dry Goods, Shoes and Ready-to-wear.

GEORGE & CLEMONS,
Plumbing and Heating.

McVICAR & PALMER,
Plumbing and Heating.

JANESVILLE BRICK WORKS,
Building Brick.

T. P. BURNS CO.,
Dry Goods, Ready-to-wear, Carpets, Curtains, Draperies.

STUPP'S CASH MARKET,
Quality Meats.

W. R. HAYES,
Building Contractor.

JERG & SCHMITT,
Plumbing and Heating.

FISHER BODY CORPORATION,
Automobile Bodies.

JANESVILLE SAND AND GRAVEL CO.,
Producers of famous Janesville Sand.

News of Radio

Radio Week Programs

More than the usual number of out of the ordinary programs are arranged for this week, among them exercises in commemoration of the 25th anniversary of peace with Spain, three radio dramas, readings and feature programs.

A new feature of KTVW service which will be started Monday is the "24 hour" news service, when the latest reports will be sent every half hour, day and night. Markets will be sent as usual.

KDKA (325) has arranged to broadcast the (Crescent) lightweight championship fight from Madison Square Garden, beginning at 9 p. m. Monday.

The Albany Community chorus of 1,000 voices will give a concert for the benefit of the Red Cross at 8 p. m. Tuesday night.

A program of old time fiddling and singing and duets will be given at 8 p. m. Wednesday.

The three radio dramas for this week are "Toll's Wild Oats," at 8 p. m. on Thursday, "The Siege," on Wednesday, and "The Siege," on Thursday.

From KTVW, The latter is a part of the program to be broadcasted. From WJAZ (547.5) Chicago Daily News—1:30 pm, talk.

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The Wagon Wheel

By WILLIAM PATTERSON WHITE
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Site Thompson, ranchman, and his partner, Bill Dorr, discuss their chances of securing a government contract for their cattle. They agree that the Hawkins ranch is likely to land it through compliance with crooked Charlie Siskie, government agent, but they intend to fight for it. Two unknown cow punchers brand a scrawny calf with a brand not their own in order to throw suspicion on the owner of it. Site Thompson discovers them in the act and they kill him. The punchers decide to throw suspicion on the Hawkins by hiding the dead man's saddle and bridle there.

Pap Hawkins, and his sons, Thorin, Frank and Sam, are worried by the idea that there will be an investigation of recent cattle stealings and decide to force Dolly Warren, Pap's niece, to facilitate the effort with the idea of turning his inquiries away from the Hawkins ranch. There is a reluctant because he covers Dolly for himself. Charlie Siskie calls on the Hawkins to discuss prices. Dolly refuses to flirt with the sheriff. Dolly finds an old ballad book and plays a tune on her fiddle called "Packington's Pound".

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ain't got a trick. You can't make him kick. Drive him, too, single or double. Can't hit him wrong. Nawair. Why, that cause in worth any two mules in the country." "That's what they all say," sneered Pap. "I'll bet he's past mark of mouth." "You talkin' business or to pass the time?" "Business." "Come along, then, and I'll prove it to you. He's in the far corral." So, Jim on foot and Pap riding, they made their way to the far corral, which corral was distant from the house at least a hundred yards. At the corral gate Pap dismounted and dropped the reins over his horse's head. Jim started to slip the gate lever out of its wire loop. "Wait a shake," said Pap, touching Jim's arm. "I can see him all right from here."

"You can't see his teeth all right from here," objected Jim. "I was just fooling about it. Jim, I'll take your word any time. Everybody knows you. Let's sit down on the log and talk it over."

"Talk what over?" "The price of the white-nose, what do you guess? Right handy having this log where it is. Can they see us from the kitchen?" "Both windows on that side look in' right at us. Ida May is workin' at the table by the right one now. I can see her, can't you?" "Right plain. But she can't see me so plain, 'cause the log bein' end on, you're between me and the house."

"What's that got—?" "Jus' come finish, Jim, lemme finish. You're slantways to the kitchen all right, but you're facing that stand of timber yonder. How far would you say, it was from here to the timber?" "Fifty yards' range."

Pap smote his knee with delight. "Fifty yards' range," he says, "fifty yards' range." You never said a truer word in your life. It is fifty yards' range."

"What are you talking about?" demanded his fellow sifter. "Suppose a man happened to be lying over there behind a tree," continued Pap. "Just suppose, huh?" "Where would you be?"

Jim Perret elected to perceive another possibility. "For the matter of that, where would you be?" "Me? I'd be sittin' on this log. See that patch of brush between the two hillsaps. I'm place for a bushwhacker. You ain't got any enemies, Jim?"

"Let's go back to the house," said Jim, and made as if to rise. But Pap laid a detaining hand on his knee. "No hurry. Lookit."

Jim looked. In the palm of Pap's

other hand snuggled a two-barreled derringer. Pap was not actually pointing the weapon at Jim. Still— "Nice gun," remarked Pap. "Small, handy, efficient. You ain't wearin' your gun this mornin', I notice." "I wish I was," Jim declared fervently. "Lucky you're not. You might get hot-headed, or something. Don't pay, neither hot-headed. A life's too short. No sense in making it shorter besides. You owe something to your family. You seem to like those kids of yours. And I'll bet they like you, too. Miss you a lot, they would, likely. If— if anything happened. Look at that patch between the hillsaps, Jim. Ain't that a rifle barrel? Looks like it to me."

It was unmistakably a rifle barrel protruding from the brush between the two trees. Jim Perret sat very still. "If that Winchester yonder should go off," elaborated Pap, "there couldn't any blame attach to me, here, am I sittin' alongside you. Whoever's workin' in the kitchen would see that, and they'd see the puff of smoke over against the brush between the hillsaps and they'd see you—yuh!—termost—the-log. And right away they'd see me jump up, slide over behind the log and begin to shoot at the woods. Dependin' you, see—or what's left of you."

(Continued Next Week)

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CHAPTER SIX
Persuasion.

"Lo," said Pap Hawkins, stroking his short and grizzled beard. "How's tricks, Jim?" "Coming in bunches," replied Jim Perret, a small individual with a short chin and worried eyes set far apart. "I can't complain."

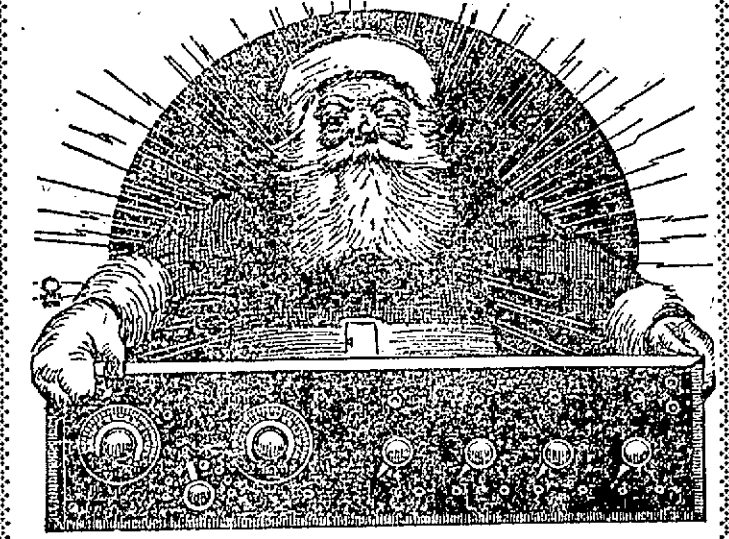
"No," said Pap, eyeing Jim's comfortable ranch house. "I guess you can't. The kids all yours?"

9 VIEWS
of the Pope and the Vatican will be published for the first time in the 8-page ROTO-ART Picture Section of The Milwaukee Journal next Sunday! Buy it Sunday—any news dealer!

Do your heat pipes knock and pop?
We will silence every sound.
—from the proverbs of Mr. Quick.

WE know your heating system from basement to attic and we'll put it in shape to serve you properly. Phone 1251 when you need us.

PLUMBING
HEATING
MEVICAR PLUMBING & HEATING CO.
1251 WEST MILWAUKEE ST.
MILWAUKEE, WIS.



A RADIO SET FOR X

FOUR ROAD JOBS NEARLY FINISHED

Gravel Work Continues but
1923 Concrete Operations
Closed.

Although concrete highway construction operations have ceased for the season, a large amount of improvements are being made by the Rock county highway department.

All county equipment, valued at more than \$100,000, is in the repair shops and will be completely overhauled and put in shape to withstand strenuous use next year.

There are four gravel jobs being done in the county at the present time.

Four miles on the Oxfordville-Newark road is being rebuilt and five on Highway 20 between Hanover and Oxfordville. A contractor is finishing three miles of work on the Oxfordville-Shopleire road, and a mile and a half on 101 along the county line north of Fredhead having already been surfaced, the remaining stretch is being improved.

Three reflex warning signs have been ordered by County Highway Commissioner Charles E. Moore and are expected soon. Mr. Moore plans to place them at three of the most dangerous curves on concrete highways and more signs may later be ordered. One probably will be placed at the approach from the Janesville side of the stone quarry at the curve where the road turns sharply. Another will be used on Highway 10, where the elevated highway and the east and west road intersect.

DEMOCRAT NATIONAL COMMITTEE CALLED

Washington—Call for a meeting of the democratic national committee, Jan. 15, to decide the time and place of the national convention, was

Christmas Greeting Cards, 10c 15c and 25c. Smith's Pharmacy.

—Advertisement.

To the Stockholders of
The First National Bank,
Janesville, Wisconsin.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING.
The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of The First National Bank of Janesville, Wisconsin, for the purpose of electing directors and transacting any other business which may properly be brought before the meeting will be held at the banking office of said bank on Tuesday, January 8th, 1924, between the hours of 10:00 a. m. and 2:00 p. m.

Dated Dec. 8, 1923.

W. M. McCUE, Cashier.

—Advertisement.

3 HORSES PLAY MEAN TRICK ON FISH AND SHERIFF

Three dumb animals have made it a horse apiece on Eugene T. Fish and Sheriff Fred Deley, Janesville, by wandering a few fields away for greener pasture while the two men stood by in a search for them extending into two states.

The animals in question were the three owned by Mr. Fish and kept on his farm northwest of the city. The horses were missed Wednesday and it was immediately figured out that they had been stolen, so the sheriff was notified and for three days a search was conducted, extending as far south as Rockford and Belvidere, Ill.

The matter of the "theft" was kept quiet in the hopes of finding both the "thief" and his "loot."

Friday night the theft theory was dropped when the three horses were found on the Lowry farm, located near the Fish farm. Those living on the Lowry farm had the horses had stayed there and they were wondering to whom they belonged.

The following dispatch from a Rockford paper shows how the horses "stole" and the three "stolen" horses were nearly captured in that city:

"Three horses which were stolen at Janesville yesterday morning were seen near the Nelson street bridge at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon by a deputy sheriff. An hour later the sheriff received word from Janesville authorities to be on the lookout for horse thieves. An attempt was made to trace the men and horses after the message was received but the sheriff was unable to find any trace of them. One horse was black, another iron grey and the third was a pony."

Staudenmayer Is New Commissioner

Madison—State Senator George Staudenmayer, Portage, of the 27th senatorial district, has been appointed a member of the state highway commission, as the successor to the late John A. Hazelwood, Jefferson.

Mr. Staudenmayer has been a member of the state senate since 1914 and a member of the legislative committee on highways since it was created eight years ago.

SEEK \$14,000 IN CHURCH CANVASS

Congregational Workers Plan
Variation, Sunday, of
Usual Method.

Members of the canvassing committee of the Congregational church, seeking to raise a budget of \$14,000 for 1924 expenses, will conduct an every member canvass of the church Sunday. The solicitation will be a variation from the usual every member canvass in that members of the congregation are asked to come to the church on the day set, instead of waiting at their homes for the calls of the canvassers.

It has been proved that this method best suits the convenience of canvassers and canvassed alike," explained the Rev. W. J. Scribner, pastor. "The local slogan is 'A Canvass of the Church, for the Church, at the Church.'"

The committee will be at the church both morning and afternoon, receiving or making an itemized statement of expenses for running the church has been sent to all supporters of the church.

L. A. Markham is director of the canvass here and others serving on the committee are: W. W. Dale, L. P. Bennett, Miss Gertrude Cobb, Miss Ruth Jeffris and Mrs. F. S. Sheldon.

BONUS PROBLEM IS PUZZLER TO MANY PLEGGED SOLONS

(Continued from page 1)

There is still left a surplus of about \$200,000 or more on which a program of tax revision can be based.

But at the treasury they take an altogether different view of that first expenditure. They say the 20 millions is a minimum estimate and that the cost might run much higher and that the effect on business conditions would be such if a bonus were passed that the present rate of receipts would be adversely affected, as the business of the country would be depressed by the total addition of the entire cost of the bonus to the public debt.

View is that if a bonus payment were to be made for one year it would not have a serious effect but that the total cost of the bonus, estimated by the experts to be about \$100,000,000 or five billion dollars, must be taken into account. Once the bill is passed, the obligation is not for one year, but for a period of years.

With this difference of opinion as to the fundamental facts involved, it would not be surprising if Congress determined upon an investigation of the exact cost of a bonus and the effect on the government finances. The president is expected to deal with this subject in a special message on government budget.

But that proves inconclusive, the establishment of the facts will be of paramount importance to every member of Congress. In the senate, for instance, there are a number of men who do not take the president's objections to a bonus seriously, because they say the treasury can stand it. Until this phase of the controversy is settled, the commitments by individual members one way or the other on the bonus issue will hardly be final.

Premen out—Burning out of a chimney at the home of Albert Schumacher, 718 Jan street, resulted in a call to the fire department at 5:25 p. m., Friday.

Woman (to a collector)—"How dare you ask me that question? I will have you up for information of character."—London Tit-Bits.

OBITUARY

Mrs. Bessie Messenger, Whitewater, Whitewater—Funeral services for Mrs. Bessie Messenger will be held at 2:30 p. m. Sunday at the Methodist church. Mrs. Messenger lived on Whiton street and her home was the home of many normal students.

John E. Riley, Beloit—John E. Riley, 63, Beloit, a resident of Evansville up to 1923, died at 4:40 p. m. Friday at his home in Beloit after a six months illness. Mr. Riley was for many years a salesman for the Standard Oil company and was one of the most popular men of Evansville.

He was born in Evansville, March 25, 1860. He married Kate Cornelia of Virginia, and she survives, together with two daughters, Grace at home and Mrs. Charles Teichmann, Beloit; and the following sisters and brothers, Mrs. M. M. Holden, Evansville; Mrs. Charles Bartlett, Beloit; Mrs. John Dougan, Madison; Mr. Mrs. Walter Sperr, Jefferson, and Emmett Riley, Milwaukee.

John Riley was a member of the Elks and Knights of Pythias lodges. Funeral services will be held at 1 p. m. Sunday at Beloit, the Rev. F. C. Spray officiating. The body will be brought to Evansville and buried will be in Maple Hill cemetery at 3 p. m. with short services.

Mrs. Frank M. Vickery, Fort Atkinson—Funeral services for Mrs. Frank M. Vickery, 81 will be held at the home of her son at 1 p. m. Sunday.

Caroline Vickery was born in New York state in 1839, and married Frank M. Vickery in 1861. They came to Fort Atkinson in 1868, where she lived for 55 years. Mr. Vickery was proprietor of a grocery store here and lived in the city until his death. Mrs. Vickery had lived with her son, Herbert.

Surviving her are three sons, Herbert S. of Fort Atkinson, Walter B. and Arthur W. of Madison, and a daughter, Mrs. Charles Durck of Madison. She has four grandchildren and two brothers, Alonzo and Rosen Calley of Granger Court, Ia.

Frank McCullow, 71, a life-long resident of this county, died in this city Saturday morning. He had been ill for a week. Mr. McCullow had lived in Footville and Broadhead practically all his life.

He is survived by our brother, James McCullow, Footville, where the body will be taken Sunday afternoon.

Funeral services will be held at the St. August church, Footville, at 2:30 p. m. Monday, and burial will be at Albany.

74 at Story Home—"Wind, Wave and Wandering Flame," and "Where Will You Lay the Burial?" were the stories told to the 74 children who were present at the story hour at the public library Saturday morning.

Eight Hours Enough—"Why don't you get married, Jim?" "I'm a floorwalker, and I never could stand that kind of thing night and day, too."—Boston Transcript.

Trinity Parish to Adopt Budget at Annual Session

Parish meeting and supper for members of Trinity Episcopal church will take place at 4 p. m. Wednesday in Parish hall, Court and Wisconsin streets, the Rev. Henry Williamson, rector, will make an address on the church's program in its relation to the laymen and it is expected that the Rev. Stanley M. Cleveland, student pastor at the University of Wisconsin, will also tell of his work. The parish budget and national quota will be presented for adoption.

At the regular 10:30 service in Trinity church Sunday, the Rev. H. H. Lumpkin, Madison, will preach. Father Lumpkin was a missionary in Alaska before taking charge of Grace church in Madison. The Rev. Mr. Williamson will officiate at St. Martin's church in Broadhead at the 10:30 service Sunday.

Father Williamson was in Milwaukee Thursday at the University of Wisconsin, where he was on the committee on canon, or church law, of which he was appointed secretary.

SEEK \$14,000 IN CHURCH CANVASS

Congregational Workers Plan
Variation, Sunday, of
Usual Method.

Members of the canvassing committee of the Congregational church, seeking to raise a budget of \$14,000 for 1924 expenses, will conduct an every member canvass of the church Sunday. The solicitation will be a variation from the usual every member canvass in that members of the congregation are asked to come to the church on the day set, instead of waiting at their homes for the calls of the canvassers.

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The committee will be at the church both morning and afternoon, receiving or making an itemized statement of expenses for running the church has been sent to all supporters of the church.

L. A. Markham is director of the canvass here and others serving on the committee are: W. W. Dale, L. P. Bennett, Miss Gertrude Cobb, Miss Ruth Jeffris and Mrs. F. S. Sheldon.

SAILSTAD CLAIMS HUSBAND OF LOCAL WOMAN IS LIVING

(Continued from page 1)

before her marriage. She is about 32 years old and a fine looking woman.

Saturday morning it was reported at the Powers home that she had been seen in Madison. She was not expected to return for several days. Reports from Madison were that she had not arrived there at 2:30 p. m.

The strange part about the claim of Mrs. LaVer is that attorneys, investigators, and others who during the past three years delved into the Sallstad case, have never heard of the reported strange disappearance of James LaVer.

MOTHER AWAITS LETTER

Superior—Mrs. Augusta Sallstad, Superior, awaits arrival of a letter from Napa, Calif., before she will be able to tell whether the man held there as Edward J. Sallstad is her son, missing three years.

WON'T FIGHT EXTRADITION

Napa, Calif.—Wisconsin authorities are expected to arrive here Sunday or Monday to take Edward J. Sallstad and Dorothy Anderson back to Superior. It is understood they will not fight extradition, after Sallstad had conferred over the phone with his counsel. Reports here are that Lawrence V. Lougherty, Madison, and Sheriff Joseph B. Harris, who arrested the men, will be considered if reward is paid for Sallstad's capture.

Eight Hours Enough—"Why don't you get married, Jim?" "I'm a floorwalker, and I never could stand that kind of thing night and day, too."—Boston Transcript.

THE SEASON'S MOST DARING NOVEL "BRASS"

MONTE BLUE
MARIE PREVOST
—BEVERLY—
STARTING MONDAY

XMAS and NEW YEARS POST CARDS

5 FOR 5c
Greeting Cards and
Booklets,
5c, 10c, 15c and 25c.

Smith's Pharmacy
The Rexall Store
Kodaks & Kodak Supplies

JEWELRY

The Practical Gift

A S a token of sincerity and thoughtfulness nothing surpasses a diamond as a gift at Christmas time. Beautiful for its adornment quality and practical because of its long remembrance.

DIAMONDS

In the latest styles of mountings, the highest grades of White Gold, Green and White combinations and White Gold with Platinum top.

The quality of my Diamonds are of the highest grade, White Crystals, Blue White Wesselton, and Fine Blue Jagersfontein.

May I have my store on your shopping list, I would like to show you the many nice articles I have, one of them may please you.

Phone 245 J. J. SMITH Open Every Evening

313 W. Milwaukee St. MASTER WATCHMAKER

EDGERTON

Mrs. Cecil Davis
Edgerton—The Edgerton club will meet Monday, with Mrs. Emma Edgerton in place of Mrs. Agnes Simmons.

All stores will open each night commencing Wednesday Dec. 12, until Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Holt and family and Miss Lucille Hyland spent Saturday in Milwaukee.

The Monday club will meet with Mrs. George Farman, Monday afternoon. Mrs. Elmer Elbert will have charge of the program.

The dinner-dance at the Masonic temple Friday night was attended by 75 couples.

J. A. Anderson, Madison, spent Friday here.

The Misses Mary Madden and Lillian Martineck visited Saturday in Milwaukee.

Maudie Ash was elected M. E. C. at the election of officers at the Pythian sisters lodge meeting Friday night. Officers elected were: Vera Robinson, ex-senior; Maud Stark, ex-junior; Mrs. George Katholow, manager; Esther Palmer, M. E. C.; Mrs. Edson Ogden, mistress of finances; Anna Ogden, protector; and Miss Gilly Burgess, outer guard.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stricker and Miss Helen Greenwood spent Saturday in Milwaukee.

Mrs. Frank Howe, Deerfield, and Miss Wendolyn Stank submitted to operations at Memorial hospital, Saturday. John Emmerson was admitted for medical treatment, Friday.

James Keller returned home Saturday.

Mrs. Albert Rader and Miss Mae Hitchcock spent Saturday in Janesville.

A brush fire in the Athletic park made necessary the calling out of the fire department. No damage was caused.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bucknell spent Saturday in Madison.

Mrs. George Doty visited Mrs. Eugene Grandall Friday at Janesville.

The Neighborhood Bridge club met with Mrs. Richard Curran, Friday night. Mrs. E. M. Nolen won high score.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schmeling entertained at a buncce party Friday night. Prizes were taken by Harold Stricker and Mrs. Herbert Goode. Lunch was served.

Church notices—Methodist Episcopal—Sunday school at 9:30. Regular service at 10:30. Epworth league at 6:30 p. m. Preaching services at 7:30 p. m.

Norwegian Lutheran—Sunday school at 10; English services at 11. Congregational—Junior church at 9:45 a. m. Sunday school at 10; Regular service at 11. Evening service at 7:45.

St. Joseph's Catholic: Masses at 8 and 10 a. m.

St. John's Lutheran: Sunday school at 9 a. m. German services at 10; English services at 2:30 p. m. at the German church.

A magnet is a handy accessory in reclaiming bolts and nuts in inaccessible places.

EVANSVILLE

Mrs. Walter S. Spritzer
Evansville—Columbia Chapter No. 29, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold its regular meeting Monday night at 7:30. Officers will be elected and initiation be held.

Rockford lodge No. 87 will hold its regular meeting Wednesday night at 7:30. Officers will be elected.

Sophie Jensen was elected president of the Woman's Relief Corps, Thursday night, at its regular meeting.

Other officers elected were: Elizabeth Chantry, senior vice president; Anna Appel, junior vice president; Blanch Eskes, chaplain; Maud Powers, guard; Edith Morison, conductor; Ella Rowley, treasurer; Alice Brown, first delegate; Maud Powers, second delegate; Mabel Helgeson, first alternate; Ella Rowley, second alternate.

The H-Y have changed their meeting night from Thursday to Monday. They will meet every Monday night in the gymnasium. J. K. Arnot, Janesville, attended the meeting here.

CHRISTMAS CLUB CHECKS

are being mailed out to members of our 1923 Christmas club. It is not too early to join our 1924 club, now forming. This is the ninth year of our Christmas Club.

Bank of Evansville

Founded 1870.
Geo. L. Pullen, President.

Thursday, plans for holding the Old Boys' conference here in March and containing new members were discussed.

H. O. Meyers attended a banquet in Clinton, Thursday.

Mrs. William Hope and Mrs. Macy Kline visited Thursday, with the former's daughter and family in Beloit.

Mrs. Waldemar Johnson left Saturday for Dubuque, Ia., to visit her husband's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Hubbard returned Thursday, from two weeks' visit in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Eastman spent Thursday in Janesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hartin entertained Thursday night, at cards.

Mrs. Phillip Pearson and Mrs. R. M. Ames motored to Beloit, Thursday, to visit John Kelly and Will Ames in Rockford. Both men are seriously ill.

Pauline Ellis has been ill with attacks of appendicitis.

L. A. Baldwin returned home, Friday, from Watertown, S. D.

The Commercial club will meet Monday night, Dec. 10.

Ronald Jones is ill.

Mrs. E. W. Scott of Belleville is the guest of her niece, Mrs. LaRoy Lewis, and family.

The Tourists club will meet Thursday, Dec. 13, with Mrs. Robert Richardson. The program will be "Men Like Gods," by Wells.

The Evansville Seminary Literary society held a program, Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. Irving Wallace entertained, Friday night, for the card club.

Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Parington will entertain the Country Bridge club at a 6:30 dinner, Saturday night.

Mrs. Mary Rose Brown announced the birth of a daughter, Friday night, to Mr. and Mrs. Horace Brown, 1404 Clarke street, Janesville.

Mrs. J. M. Fugo attended a lecture recently in Library hall, Madison, on Japanese art.

Tom Cain and Lester Libby, White-water, are home over the week-end.

President Esser Calls Eagles to Greater Service

George J. Esser, Janesville, state president of the Wisconsin Aerie of Eagles, has issued a statement on the program of Eagleism for 1924 which he asks be read at two successive meetings of every lodge in the state. In his greetings to all brother members, he thanks them for the honor of his election as state leader for the year and calls upon them for support in enlarging the activities of the lodge and securing more members.

"Every lodge should have a social and community welfare committee to initiate and promote projects of public good," says Mr. Esser. He also asks each aerie to have a recreation committee appointed to see that Eagles are properly represented in bowling, cribbage, bridge and other kinds of tournaments.

Every member is asked to continue to work and action for the adoption of an old age pension law in Wisconsin.

Mr. Esser's message goes to some 20,000 Eagles in Wisconsin, through the presidents and secretaries of 66 aeries. President Esser was at Marshfield several days ago and will visit other aeries of the state the next few weeks. He reports much interest among Eagles in the state bowling tournament to be held in Janesville in January and February.

Enlarge Filing Room for Courts

New filing cases which will give sufficient space it is estimated for seven or eight years were installed this week in the record vault of the clerk of the circuit court at the court house. Jesse Earle, clerk of court, did most of the work.

The vault was recently joined with that of the county court for the probate court filed. The reserve vault will be partitioned off separating the parts used by the two offices. The new cases have 18 compartments and there are two tiers for book filing. The county court will use the old filing cases of the clerk of court.

Smoke is caused either by a rich fuel mixture or excess of oil in the combustion chambers.

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Percolators,
Table Lamps,
Flat Irons,
Curlers,
Wavers, Etc.

We have a large stock.

ELECTRIC SHOP

13 N. FRANKLIN ST.

HAND ENGRAVED ARTICLES
FOR CHRISTMAS GIFTS. Mrs. E. E. B.
105 N. 7th S. 2nd St.

Look Under "Used Car Sales" for Automobile Bargains Offered for Next Week

Shop-o-scope

Gifts for Her

HELP HER make next Christmas happy. Start a Christmas Club card for her at the Rock County Savings & Trust Co.

IMPORTED JAPANESE TEA POT—\$1.35
DIXIE-LUX CO.,
25-28 W. Milwaukee St.

JOIN OUR PHONOGRAPH CLUB

Beautiful Console model with 30 selections of music included, priced at \$27.50. Terms \$1 down this week and \$2 weekly. Several models to select from.
McKENZIE MUSIC SHOP,
Myers Block.

KING-TUT COMPACTS make a very clever gift. Filled with the very best of powder. Priced at \$1.00. Marlinette Approved Shop, Hayes Bldg.

LET'S SURPRISE MOTHER. What could please mother more on Christmas than an all White Enamelled Gas Range equipped with the Lorraine Oven legs.
NEW GAS LIGHT CO.,
N. Main St.

One of the most popular Christmas gifts, always appreciated. Makes food taste better. All prices. Good Hardware Co., 115 W. Milwaukee St.

WISCONSIN ELECTRIC SALES CO.,
15 S. Main.

EVERYONE WAITS—

The beautiful gift that is always appreciated. Makes food taste better. All prices. Good Hardware Co., 115 W. Milwaukee St.

SEE OUR LINE OF SILVERWARE

CASSELL'S with genuine silver plated forks, spoons, knives, etc. \$5.00. Fruit dishes, cake dishes, candle sticks, etc. Very practical gift and very beautiful. See them at Douglas Hardware Co., 15 S. River St.

SHE IS INTERESTED in the home events and will appreciate a daily report on the Christmas Club. Call 2500. Circulation Department, and arrange to have the Gazette sent her as a Christmas gift.

SHE WOULD APPRECIATE that new Oldsmobile Six you have been promising her for her Christmas gift. Rock City, 115 W. Milwaukee St., Corner N. Bluff & E. Milwaukee St.

SUPERLATIVE GIFTS—

To make this Mademoiselle a very merry Christmas.
FRANCO AMERICAN.

The most exquisite Toilet goods on the market.

Face Powder, Toilet Water, Perfume, Double Compacts, Etc.

WE CARRY A VERY COMPLETE LINE.

MRS. C. A. O'BRIEN,
NEXT TO APOLLO THEATRE.

THE CHRISTMAS GIFT SUPREME

THE NEW VILLAGE FOUR-DOOR BROUHAM

In addition to its beauty of line and all around attractiveness, the new Brouham fills a need of the modern woman for comfort—real comfort where the occupants don't have to be acrobats to get in and out of the car.

The BROUHAM has a full metal covered body, is built low and beautifully proportioned. All four doors open full width. There is ample leg room in both compartments and comfortable seating space for five adults.

A Delightful Gift for Your Wife.

SALES AND SHOW ROOM
VILLAGE SALES AGENCY
WALTER W. PORTER, PROP.
PHONE 927. 215 N. JACKSON ST.

THE GIFT THAT ALWAYS PLEASES

Guaranteed Silk and Wool Hosiery for women in attractive holly boxes at \$1.50 per pair in shades, equally nice \$2.50 value offered for \$1.00. Call 943 or 820 and we will send a representative to your home with a full line of samples, both in silk and wool.

REAL SILK HOSE MILLS
Mr. J. H. McKr.
124 Hayes Bldg.

THE SUPREME GIFT—A Christmas Savings Club, one that is appreciated by every member of the family. Your Christmas problem will be at an end when you come to the First National Bank.

THRICE WELCOME!

This distinctive gift, Give beauty, style, and comfort in these cozy comfy slippers. Graceful in line, offering pleasing color combinations that match the practical house dress or the delicate negligee.

JOE DONGARRA
SHOE SERVICE SYSTEM
212 W. Milwaukee St.

VOLLEATH WARE for a lasting practical gift. Our stock is very complete. Two quart pudding pan, 2 cup coffee pot, \$2.00. In stock. Douglas Hardware Co., 15 S. River St.

WHAT SHE LIKES MOST—

Something intimately personal, showing your thought of her.

What is dearer to a woman's heart than something intimately personal to help her become more attractive, lovelier, more beautiful?

HUDDN'S 3 FLOWER ODOURS

Perfume Toilet Water
Talcum Rouge Face Powder
Sachet Creams

RED CROSS PHARMACY
21 W. Milwaukee St.

WHEN SHOPPING USE A CHECKER CHEVROLET CAR.

PHONE NO. 9.

WHEN YOU REALLY WANT TO RELAX, TO FORGET THE DAYS' MAD RUSH, DROP IN AND JUST SIT IN THE YIELDING LUXURIOUS CUSHIONS OF ONE OF OUR COZY CHAIRS, SO COMFORTABLE YOU FORGET EVERYTHING. AN IDEAL GIFT, MODERATELY PRICED.

WOLF'S FURNITURE STORE,
403 W. Milwaukee St.

WHY NOT TAKE out a Christmas Club for her and carry it in a worth-while gift and one that increases in value day after day. Bower City Bank, 115 W. Milwaukee St.

YOUR CHRISTMAS GIFTS are here. Some very special Christmas boxes containing perfume and powder. Very handy gift. Priced at \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$2.00. Marlinette Approved Shop, Hayes Bldg.

Gifts for Him

A BRAND NEW CAR for your son's Christmas gift. You know he would appreciate it. Buy him an Oldsmobile Six. Bower City Implement Co., Corner N. Bluff & E. Milwaukee St.

AUTO ACCESSORIES of all kinds—Spark Plugs, Tires and Tubes, Auto Wrenches, Reversing Serrators, Fan Belts. Practical gifts for the auto owner. Douglas Hardware Co., 15 S. River St.

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AN AUTOMOBILE? You can give your family an automobile for Christmas; just a little cash in advance. You and your loved ones can enjoy all the benefits of a car.

O'CONNELL MOTOR CO.,
S. BLUFF ST.

DON'T FORGET to give your family a real gift this Christmas. An Oldsmobile Six is the supreme gift. Bower City Implement Co., N. Bluff & E. Milwaukee St.

Gifts for the Home

THE NEW VILLAGE FOUR-DOOR BROUHAM

In addition to its beauty of line and all around attractiveness, the new Brouham fills a need of the modern woman for comfort—real comfort where the occupants don't have to be acrobats to get in and out of the car.

The BROUHAM has a full metal covered body, is built low and beautifully proportioned. All four doors open full width. There is ample leg room in both compartments and comfortable seating space for five adults.

A Delightful Gift for Your Wife.

SALES AND SHOW ROOM
VILLAGE SALES AGENCY
WALTER W. PORTER, PROP.
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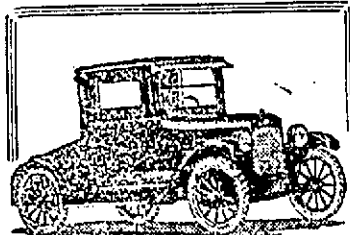
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SALES AND SHOW ROOM
VILLAGE SA



Make Her Happy
With a
**CHEVROLET
COUPE**
FOR XMAS
\$715 Delivered
R. W. MOTOR SALES
206 E. Milwaukee St.

WHITE AND GREEN GOLD WATCHES

Fancy Engraved Cases.
Fancy Dials.
Very special Xmas
values, \$17.50.
Bradley B. Conrad
19 W. Milw. St.
Phone 198



HAVE US MAKE
**ENLARGEMENTS
FOR XMAS GIFTS**
THE PHOTO SHOP
108 E. Milwaukee St.

NEW SHIPMENT JUST IN

Colored Iridescent Glassware in Gold, Blue, Green, Amethyst
and Black. Deep or shallow bowl, complete with stand
\$1.00 AND \$1.25

Beautiful Candlesticks to match bowls

\$1.00 AND \$1.25 PER PAIR

Also Bud Vases, Candy Jars, Sugar and Creamer, Salad Plates
and Water Sets in this assortment

Diehls-Drummond Co.

26-28 West Milwaukee St.
Janesville's Leading Music and Gift Shop

Say it with Flowers

XMAS SUGGESTIONS

Ferns, cut flowers, ferneries, baskets or blooming plants.
We also have a selection of the imported bird cages.

Janesville Floral Company

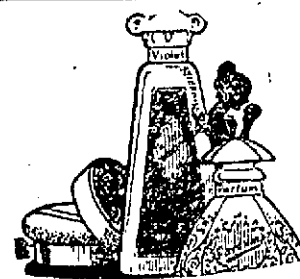
Phone 583. 50 S. Main St. Phone 583
Edw. Amerpohl & Son.



Suggest Sweet Gifts
from Razook's
Goodie Baguette,
Box of Glace Fruit,
Baskets Home Made
Candies.
Hope Chest of Candy,
Box of "Whitman's,"
"Park & Tilford,"
"Foss," "Morse," "Mor-
ris," "Cynthia," or "Ma-
vis" Candies.

RAZOOK'S

On Main St.



Perfume for Christmas

Every lady uses and appre-
ciates Perfume and Toilet
Articles. Look over our large
assortment of Imported and
Domestic Perfume in plain
and fancy sets, you surely
will find them attractive.

BADGER DRUG CO.

Franklin & Milwaukee Sts.

MUSICAL GIFTS

FOR MOTHER AND FATHER—
M. Schutz or Apollo Player Piano, \$420.00 to \$975.00.
FOR BROTHER AND SISTER—
A 1924 Model Kennedy Radio Set, \$125.00.
COME IN AND TALK IT OVER

H. F. NOTT

309 W. Milwaukee St.

LET THIS XMAS BE
SWEET AS WELL AS
MERRY.

Complete stock of fresh
box candy for your Xmas
selection.

Say it with Morse's.

ADAMANY'S

211 W. Milw.



Thoughtful givers have footwear on
their list. Surely no gift could be
more sensible.



A. D. FOSTER & SONS

223 West Milwaukee St.

What Could Be Better Than BUTTER SCOTCH PATTIES?

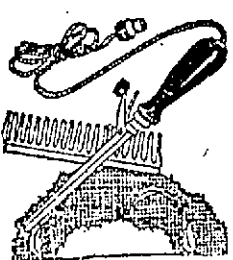
FRESH—PURE—WHOLESOME

29c Pound

—AT—

HOMSEY BROS. Opp. the Apollo

WATCH OUR WINDOWS



An Electric Curling Iron
for Mother, Sister or
Sweetheart.

\$2 to \$6.50

Flapper, Hold-Hot, Hot
Point and Edison.

Home Electric Co.

111 W. Milwaukee St.



FUDER'S

108 N. First St.

ONLY
13
MORE
SHOPPING
DAYS
UNTIL
XMAS.

Gifts for Everyone at interesting prices

SHOP
EARLY.
AVOID
THE
RUSH—
!!!

New Columbia

CONSOLE MODELS

Just Arrived

\$100 to \$200

No levers to operate mo-
tor. Automatic start
and stop.

Kuhlow's

52 S. Main Phone 187

CUT GLASS FOR XMAS

An exceptional offer to
the lover of beautiful
things.

Amber and white cut
glass Sherbets at \$3.85
per 1/2-dozen.

Amber and white cut
glass goblets at \$3.85
per 1/2-dozen.

These sets are moving
fast at these prices.
Phone your order and
we will keep it for you.

Janeville Spice Co.

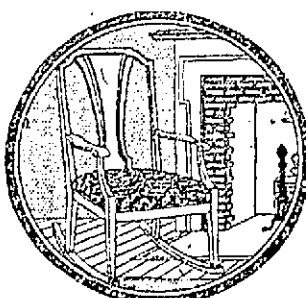
On the Bridge
Phone 475

Christmas Gift Wrappings

Holly Wrapping Paper, Red, White and Green Tissue
FINEST QUALITY WHITE RIBBED TISSUE
Seals, Tags, Labels, Tinsel Cord, Ribbon and Twine
of all kinds.

SKELLY-WEIRICK CO.

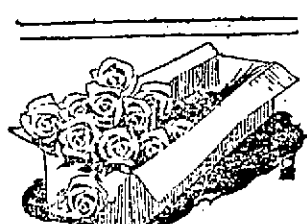
107 West Milwaukee St.



We have an excellent as-
sortment of odd rockers, but
we think that this one in com-
bination mahogany, with tap-
estry seat, is an unusually
comfortable piece. \$31.50.

WOLF FURNITURE

400 W. MILWAUKEE ST.



Flowers for Christmas Make Delightful Gifts

We have at all times Fresh Roses, Sweet Peas, Vio-
lets, Poinsettias, Narcissus, Carnations and Potted
plants; also beautiful line of cemetery wreaths.

Phone 3608

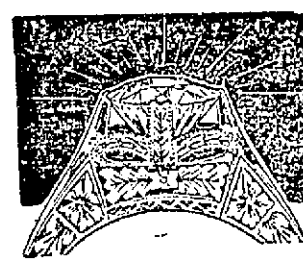
Hegg's Floral & Gift Shop

415 W. Milwaukee St.
"Janesville's Most Exclusive Studio"

We have been telling you a
lot about our Diamond, now
come in and let us prove to
you that we can deliver the
goods.

DEWEY & BANDT

Quality jewelry
122 East Milw.



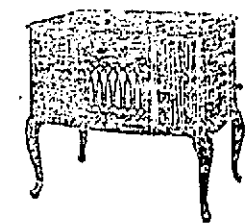
DIAMONDS

JOIN OUR XMAS PHONOGRAPH CLUB

\$2.00 Down and \$2.00 Weekly.
BEAUTIFUL CONSOLE, the tone
and a beautiful piece of furniture.
XMAS CLUB SPECIAL, \$97.50
with 24 selections of music includ-
ed. A thing of beauty and a joy
forever.

MCKENZIE MUSIC SHOP

Myers Block.



112 E. Milwaukee St.

Corduroy Riding Breeches

The famous Hamilton Carhart Riding Breeches for
men are made of high grade corduroy; cut full at
seat and hips; laced leg. You can't beat them and
they're only

—5.50—

SAFADY BROS. 411 West Milwaukee St.

WOLF FURNITURE

400 W. MILWAUKEE ST.

FORD'S

NEW NECKWEAR
IN XMAS BOXES
AT XMAS VALUES.

FORD'S

Men's Wear
On the Bridge



TO MEN THIS GIFT

Give Silk and Wool and Wool Hose for low shoes.
Low shoes have become a year around habit. They
demand smart wool hose. We are offering a special
value in all the smartest shades.
50c to \$1.00 the pair

R.M. Bostwick & Son

"The Home of Quality Clothes"
16 S. Main St.

SPECIAL VALUES FOR XMAS SHOPPING

Men's Fine Calf Welt Shoes \$4.25, \$4.95
Children's Shoes 95c, \$1.25, \$1.45, \$1.65
Ladies Comfort Shoes \$2.95
Men's Felt Shoes \$2.50, \$3.25, \$3.75
Ladies Patent Oxfords \$3.85
Men's Winter Caps 85c, \$1.00, \$1.45, \$1.75

SAVINGS BANK STORE

25 S. River St. EDW. P. DILLON, Mgr.

COASTER STEERING SLEDS FOR RED BLOODED BOYS AND GIRLS.

Sleds with 32-inch runners \$1.85
Sleds with 36-inch runners \$2.25
Sleds with 40-inch runners \$2.75
Sleds with 45-inch runners \$3.00

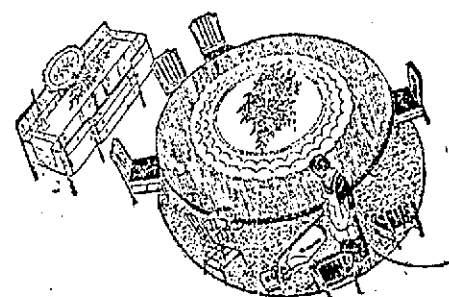
Order yours now. We will keep it until Christmas

Victoria Bros. & Butler

Hardware—Phone 1472—18 S. River St.

The HOOVER

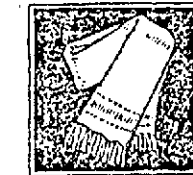
IT BEATS... AS IT SWEEPS AS IT CLEANS



A Christmas Gift to Mother

Janesville Electric Company

30 West Milwaukee St.
Buy Reliable Electric Appliances.



MUFFLERS OF
BRUSHED WOOL
FOR THIS YEAR'S
XMAS

They add to the appear-
ance of the wearer and
are so warm and comfy.
All colors \$1.50 to \$5.00.

T. J. ZIEGLER CLOTHING CO.

101 East Milw.

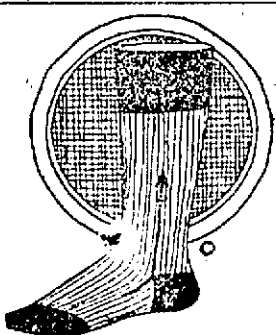
Men's Silk and Wool Hosiery

for this year's Christmas
We carry complete line
in popular colors at
prices from 75c to \$1.00.

Varsity Clothing & Shoe Co.

"Trade With the Boys"

6 So. Main St.



LEATH'S

A serving Tray would be sure to please.

Small Oval Trays \$1.25

Large Square Trays \$1.25

Large Oval Trays \$2.25

202-204 W. Milwaukee St.



DRESS UP HIS CAR WITH

A NEW PATENT RADIATOR CAP
Something just out—a "snap-off" cap, convenient and han-
dy. Polished surface—sturdily built.
FOR FORDS—\$1.00 FOR "CHEVY"—\$2.00

LEE R. SCHLUETER

Distributor of Firestone and Oldfield Tires & Tubes.
128 Corn Exchange. Phone 3325
Janesville and Beloit

CIGARS

He Will Like

Give them because he finds
his greatest enjoyment in sit-
ting in his easy chair and
pulling away, leisurely, at a
good cigar.
It is the gift he'll most ap-
preciate. All men are partic-
ular about their smokes. Let
us select a box of cigars that
he'll be sure to like.

GREBE & NEWMAN

22 W. Milw. St.
CIGARS—BILLIARDS—BOWLING



Closed Car Edition

AND NOW COMES the roadster, the touring car and the closed car, and the greatest of these is the closed car!

When first the closed car made its appearance some 10 years ago, it was almost as much a novelty as the coming of the first automobile. Folks did not run after it and chirp, "Get a horse," but they did crane their necks and gape.

The first closed car was the luxurious coach on wheels of the rich man. It was not so wonderfully fine, as closed cars go these days, but it was far and above the average man's pocketbook.

Just as the ordinary motor vehicle has come down—down to where it is part of the everyday life of a prosperous people—so is the closed car becoming each day a larger part of the dealer's sales.

The automobile itself has become so much a commonplace that it has left the ranks of the desired to almost become a necessity. A real estate dealer in Milwaukee goes so far as to consider it so essential that when he builds a house, he not only constructs a garage, but he adds a popular priced car as part of the whole proposition.

THE CLOSED CAR is the modern term of the finest in motor car building. Its equipment voices the ultimate, both in price and in quality.

At the same time, the closed car is the most practical of all the cars.

With the great efficiency of system in motor car manufacture, the closed car has come to be as low in price, if not lower, than the open cars of two decades ago. It is no longer outside the reach of the salaried man, nor of the wage earner. No longer is it only the road-way palace of the wealthy. It has become the comfort of the man of small means and large family.

The objections that once were raised against the ownership in summer have been overcome. Windows that slip down easily and quickly, wind-shields that are manipulated gently, have made the closed car just as much a vehicle for hot weather as for cold. Its arrangements have been found more comfortable against the dust of the road. Its rapid-action windows are guard against sudden storm, that fear that once was a dread when tops were wont to be down until the first drop out of a leaden sky sent all scurrying to put up the top.

AS A WINTER CAR, the closed car is the only one. Heat may be had by appliances to the open, or to the curtained car, but there always is a crack for a stray whiff of frosty air to steal within. When the closed car is heated, there is no weather too cold, and with cleaners and spotlights operated from within, it is the acme of solid comfort.

There are some who still hold to open cars for touring, but the constant increase of the number who now take their vacations on the road is seeing more and more closed cars.

The closed car has made winter trips a pleasure. Journeys that once were taken only by train because it was too risky to make them through the cold, or too uncomfortable, now are just a jaunt in winter months.

It is the closed car that has helped more than any other to make the huge crowds at the fall football games. It is possible now to ride several hundreds of miles in them without fear of frozen finger tips, or frozen ears or frozen toes, and yet see the battle on the gridiron and then go back over the icy road. Time is no object. It is the closed car that has done wonders in making the attendance at basketball games swell into such crowds that gymnasiums of the larger colleges are all too small.

(Continued on Page 7)



SAY TOURIST CAMP IS HELP TO CITY

Advertises Janesville Far and Wide—Hope to See Improvements.

The value of the tourist camp to the city can not be estimated. The local Chamber of Commerce, through the over night visitor is a small part of the real value derived. The gratitude of the weary traveler for a clean, up to date place to pitch his tent is evidenced by the favorable advertising he gives the city in other cities and among his friends upon returning home.

Last summer a visitor, upon reaching Janesville on his return trip from the northern woods, remained in Janesville two days attempting to purchase a business. This is a result of the hospitable treatment received on a Sunday spent at the tourist camp while on the way north.

1924 OUTLOOK IN AUTO MART VERY BRIGHT

Based predictions on the actual schedule figures of such large automobile manufacturing companies as General Motors, Willys-Overland, Ford, Studebaker, Dodge brothers, and Maxwell, prospects for the selling season of 1924 are the brightest in history.

General Motors is scheduling materials with a view of producing 800,000 cars in January. The Ford Motor company has announced that its production schedule will reach 10,000 per day in February. Figures from other large manufacturing concerns indicate that the average increase in production over last year is somewhere around 25 per cent.

These figures not only give a concrete, definite source of inspiration to the automobile dealer for a successful season, but form a basis on which necessary jobbers may anticipate the demand for automotive supplies in the approaching season, make publicity and sales plans, and pass the good word along to retailers.—Wisconsin Motorist.

SOME CLOSED CARS?

There are 1,535,000 closed automobiles in operation in the United States. This is 10 per cent of the total car registration.

CLOSED LINE OF OLDS CARS MEAN COMFORT

"For all seasons and for all roads" is a phrase that is peculiarly applicable to the Oldsmobile Six closed cars—the cab, the coupe and the sedan. This beautiful six is sold at one of Janesville's newest and most up-to-date show rooms, that of the Power City Implement company, 201 East Milwaukee street.

"Olds" is pushing the cab for an all year business car. It is a roomy closed car for two, built for dependable uninterrupted transportation and genuine comfort. It is just the thing, says Phillip Doherty, for the salesman, for it has two accessible compartments, one back of the seat and one in the rear. Like the other closed cars of this line, it is comfortable in bad weather or may be made virtually an open car for warm weather by opening the large windows.

The coupe seats four. It has every refinement, including heater, dome light, ventilator and windshield cleaner. It has a large compartment for coats and sample cases while traveling.

Comfort and dignity are the terms applied to the five passenger sedan. It is quality in a roomy closed car. All bodies are by the Fisher.

TRUCKS HAUL BILLION TONS

The rivalry between the motor truck and the freight car is much keener than generally realized. The casual observer sees more freight trucks careering along the roads than freight cars on the rails. For covering distances varying from 25 to 150 miles the truck is proving to have great advantages over the railroad. With the increase of good roads all communities are now linked by this new means of transportation.

Last year the railroads carried 1,642,261,000 tons of freight. It will come as a surprise for most people to learn that in the same period motor trucks carried 1,430,000,000 tons. With the improvement of roads the motor truck traffic will increase steadily and there is a tendency to increase the trucking distance to several hundred miles.

The auto bus crowded with school children is becoming familiar, not only in cities but in remote sections of the country. The radius over which scholars may now be gathered for school is being widened steadily. Every year these bus lines carry children to about 32,000 schools and the service is growing rapidly. It is estimated upward of 25,000,000 school children ride in school buses annually.

The automobile is meaning more and more to millions of men and women in terms of human freedom.

State Concrete Roads More Than Doubled in Last Two Years; Mileage Is Now 1'400

COLD WEATHER HINTS

The practice of attaching cardboard or leather over a section of the radiator core during cold weather has led to the variation of attaching the protective covering to the inside so that the appearance of the car is not marred. But while this serves to keep cold air from blowing over the engine, just as it would if attached to the outside, it greatly increases the chances of freezing the radiator. When the covering is inside the core of the radiator gets the full blast of freezing ozone without even an occasional puff of warm air from the engine. Also when the covering is attached to the inside of the core it is likely to loosen up and catch in the fan.

Always brush off an accumulation of snow when bringing the car into the garage after a storm, otherwise the snow in melting will remain on the various parts of the car too long doing all manner of damage before finally dripping to the floor.

When passing an approaching car during a wet spell when the streets are filled with puddles it is a good idea to speed up for an instant. The quicker the cars get by each other the better. A spurt of gas may save a spurt of muddy water splashed over the side of the car.

By the end of the 1923 construction season, there will be an estimated 1,400 miles of concrete trunk road in the state of Wisconsin, according to an estimate supplied by N. M. LaBella, assistant maintenance engineer.

This would be an increase of about 422 miles over 1922 and one of 738 or better than 100 per cent, over 1921.

Stone macadam and earth roads are slowly going out of date in Wisconsin. At the end of this year, there will be but 1,100 miles of earth roads, which will be 916 miles less than last year and 1,353 less than in 1921.

The state progress report.			
SURFACING.		1921	1922
Concrete, or other high type	662.63	978.23	1,400
Stone macadam, including bituminous and surface treated	691.55	618.42	600
Gravel (mine tailings, dis. g. r. & h. r. etc.)	3,142.21	3,312.48	3,800
Misc. surfaces (shale, top soil, sand, clay, etc.)	499.74	532.78	600
Earth roads (of all soils)	2,459.40	2,016.68	1,100
Grand total	7,458.53	7,468.53	7,500

THE MOTOR SMITHY

The Fort Atkinson Union breaks into verse to exemplify the transformation of the old fashioned blacksmith shop:

Under a spreading chestnut tree
The village smithy stands;
The smith, a mighty man is he,
With an anvil on his back.

His hair is crisp, and black, and long,
His face is like a flower;
His brow is wet with honest sweat,
He wipes his brow with his hand.

Week in, week out, from morn till night,
You can hear him hammering;
You can see him rushing out to give
Some stranded guy a tow.

And children coming home from school
Look in at the open door;
They love to see the smith at work,
And hear the patron roar.

On Sunday he goes not to church,
Nor sits among his boys;
For he must work all day and help
Keep up the motor joys.

Thanks, thanks, to thee, my worthy friend,
The old bus now will run,
I'll take her out, step on the gas
And steer for the land of Fun.

ADVENTURING! THAT'S SECRET OF THE AUTO

There's more to it than just business. Brilliant, ingenious men don't think themselves for life to penny chasing business. Cold, heartless, unimpassioned business doesn't become the third in dollars volume in less than a score of years.

Business, yes! But romance, and faith and fiery spirit of adventure, business, yes! But the business of "going somewhere"—"moving"—"on the jump"—"majestic transportation"—"miraculous motion!"

Americans, it is alleged, have mortgaged the horses to buy motor cars. Pessimists assert that to-day 80 per cent of sales are "on time." And the professional fretters wring their hands.

But meanwhile the Gopher Prairie drug clerk tours New England and the Pennsylvania machinist takes his kids motoring to Niagara Falls.

"Huts"—they called them then—who with vision and (it's the only word) guts, looked ahead into, say 1923, and worked; we appoint those sweating pioneers—Haynes, Apperson, Olds, Timken, Winton, et al.—as the real "See America First" campaigners.

And rather good business men, too!

UTILIZING THE OLD FELT HAT
By using the felt of an old hat, washers may be made for packing the stuffing boxes of the water pump. These are made more effective if the felt has been boiled in a mixture of tallow and plumbago.

Auto Notes

America is encircling the globe with automobiles. Automobiles are becoming more and more complete.

The automotive industry is developing more and more along railroad lines.

The efficiency of the automobile is being increased more and more through simplification and interchangeability of parts and units.

The automobile is becoming more and more essential in social, commercial and industrial life.

Two high priced automobiles of the larger type endeavored to smash each other to pieces in head on collisions and "side swipes" and other of the more common form of street accidents at a recent auto show.

The demonstrations were designed not only to be of great educational value to drivers in showing how to avoid street collisions and how to handle the car when an accident is seen to be unavoidable, but also as a demonstration of the necessity of protection on a car in order to fully protect the machine and its occupants.

The cars were equipped with standard, stock bumpers. The two cars sprang at each other at speeds varying from five to 20 miles an hour in all sorts of different angles. The exhibits gave many good driving suggestions to every person.

FLAHERTY HAS GROOVED TIRE FOR WINTER

To give the closed car the highest aid through the winter months and help make it an all-year-round machine, Goodyear has put a new, grooved all-weather tread upon the market. It is handled in Janesville by W. T. Flaherty & Sons, 410 West Milwaukee street.

"This tire is a cord," says Frank Flaherty. "It insures quietness in all kinds of weather and thereby adds to the comfort of the closed car driver."

When the motor car owner thinks of necessities in Janesville, he thinks of Flaherty's, one of the most complete and modern in southern Wisconsin. The following lines have just been added:

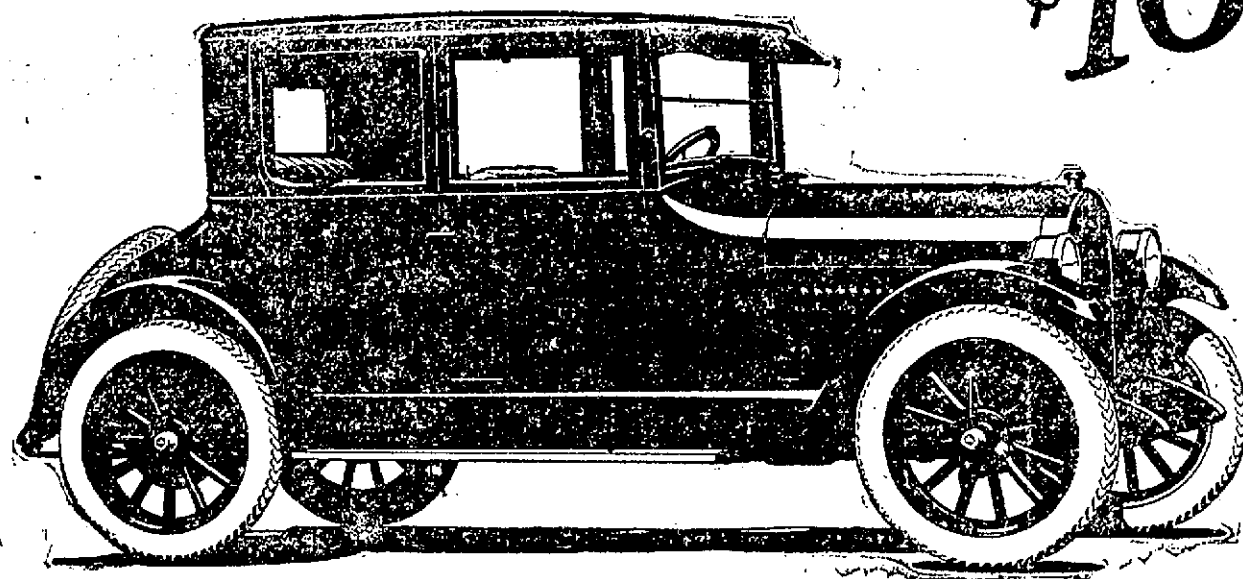
Douglas-Dahlin Bearings and piston pin bushings and Gill pin pins. These are now on sale here as an accessory for the first time. They are standard on many makes of cars.

In tires, the firm handles the Goodyear and the Ajax lines, with tubes, sizes 30x3 to 40x8. Immediate service is available, no matter what the size of the car. Free inspection at any time after sale is afforded the purchaser of a tire at Flaherty's. Tire repairing is also done with expert devices and help.

Some of the accessories carried are Stewart warnometers, Stewart speedometers, all sizes and types of copper gaskets, Alomite lubricating systems, Alomite gasoline filters, Stewart vacuum tanks and replacement parts.

The Lowest priced SIX in the world—and a new GENERAL MOTORS product

a SIX Coupe at \$1035



Oldsmobile Wins by Comparison

Here is everything you need in a closed car. The new Oldsmobile Six Coupe gives you a handsome, four passenger body by Fisher, the matchless performance of the latest type six cylinder engine, sterling mechanical features approved by General Motors, and the

beauty and refinement traditional with Oldsmobile. All this at a price which is nothing short of sensational. No equally good motor car has ever sold for less than \$300 more. Prepare for a big surprise when you visit our showroom.

Touring \$750, Roadster \$750, Sport Touring \$885, Cab \$955, Coupe \$1035, Sedan 1095
The G. M. A. C. extended payment plan makes buying easy. All prices f. o. b. Lansing. Tax additional.

BOWER CITY IMPLEMENT CO.

201 E. Milwaukee St.

PHIL. DOHENY, Prop.

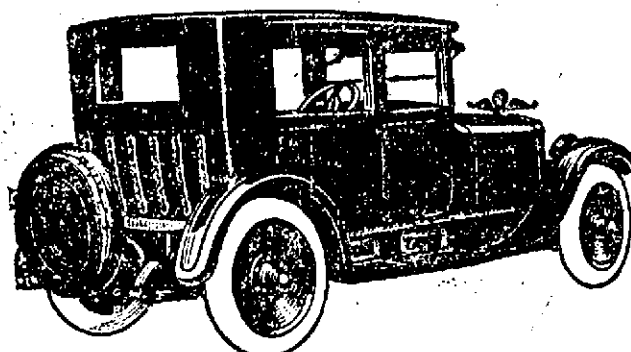
Phone 988

OLDSMOBILE SIX

W. T. Flaherty & Sons

310 West Milwaukee Street

"Janesville's Oldest Supply House"



No! We Don't Sell Closed Cars

but we do sell many of the little things that make a closed car still more of a comfort and convenience. Here are just a few suggestions:

ALEMITE LUBRICATING SYSTEMS to lessen the time needed to grease the car.

ALUMINUM STEP PLATES to protect the running boards and keep the floor of the car clean.

BOYCE MOTOMETERS to serve as a danger signal against lack of oil or water.

AUTOMATIC WINDSHIELD CLEANERS—to enable the driver to see the road ahead in a rain or snow storm.

STOP LIGHTS—to prevent a rear-end collision.

BUMPERS—to save the fenders and lamps from damage.

SEAT COVERS—to protect the upholstery or brighten up the car's interior.

THROUGH-THE-GLASS SPOTLIGHTS—to give you a powerful light on the road instantly when needed.

TIRE COVERS—to protect the spare tire.

ALUMINUM BODY PROTECTOR RAILS—to protect the body of the car when luggage is carried, also to add a little touch of "class."

"TRAFFIC" SHIFT, CHANDLER FEATURE

Gears May Be Changed at Any Time, Says Roesling; Always in Mesh.

"Traffic" transmission is the most notable improvement on the 1924 Chandler, sold here by E. J. Roesling, 73 South Franklin street.

Other improvements consist of a change in the oiling system, to pressure feed. This change has assisted in further silencing the engine as the connecting rods now operate against a film of oil under high pressure, so that vibrations are decreased. Increased power is gained with longer life for the bearings.

The principal advantage of the new transmission is the ease with which it can be handled in traffic. It is extremely simple, all gears remaining constantly in mesh and grouped closed together. The countershaft gears rotate as a unit with the countershaft, but the main shaft gears are free to rotate about their supporting shaft. This is the condition which exists when the gear shift lever is in the neutral position.

When effecting speed changes, gears cannot clash because they are always in mesh, the speed changes being accomplished by causing any desired gear to take hold of its shaft, by moving the gear shift lever exactly as in ordinary transmission.

In descending a steep hill, the safest way to keep the car under control is to have it in gear. Most drivers know this, yet this expedient cannot be used unless the necessity for it is foreseen before the descent is begun, as once the car gains speed, it is impossible with ordinary transmission to change to a lower gear. Then, if the brakes fail to hold, or burn out, the descent is uncontrolled. With traffic transmission, second on low speed gears may be thrown into action at any time, effectively holding the car.

Roesling also has the agency for the Cleveland.

He has one of the finest shops in the city capable of giving rapid and satisfactory service on all makes of cars.

3 NEW TANKS FOR MARSHALL

To care for a growing business, the Marshall Oil company, 120 Corn Exchange, plans the erection of three 16,000 gallon storage tanks at the corner of Franklin street and Western avenue. This will make a total of 48,000 gallons bulk. Announcement is made by Marshall E. Honeysett, manager.

The firm now operates two tank trucks, each of a capacity of 425 gallons. Janesville city and suburban territory is supplied for a radius of 20 miles. This includes farmers and private tanks within the city limits.

A filling station is operated also at Corn Exchange.

TWO STATES STOP SIGNS ALONG ROADS

Signs and billboards along the highways have long been the bone of many contentions of eye-sore, unsightliness and nuisance. For years, New York state and city have had arguments, and now Florida is having a fight in its legislative halls.

Two states are setting a precedent for others. Minnesota has been all during the past week knocking the boards down, for the Gophers hereafter are not permitting anything like a sign to be within 100 feet of the trunk highways on either side.

CLOSED DODGE IS ALL STEEL

The O'Connell Motor company, distributors of Dodge brothers motor cars in Janesville, Beloit and vicinity report an unusual demand for Dodge brothers "B" Sedan and business coupe.

Dodge brothers, who were the original producers of all steel touring car bodies have perfected their closed cars along this line to the point where they are as durable and safe as a Pullman coach.

Dodge brothers all steel closed cars have the same baked enamel finish that has proven so durable on their open cars and thereby save their owners the cost of a paint job yearly.

The "B" sedan and coupes are finished in the highest grade Spanish blue leather upholstery, extremely serviceable and pleasing in appearance. The rear seats, back cushion and side upholstery are removable, providing an ideal luggage room for the tourist. All hardware appointments are silver plated.

The type "A" sedan by Dodge brothers is the last word in elegance and refinement. Deep, soft cushions upholstered in the richest of imported Austrian velvet, casual arm rests, cozy heater, ebony trimmed hardware, silken curtains and piano like finish appeal strongly to women.

These impressions are further emphasized when the car gets underway with perfect balance and buoyancy of the new spring suspension.

CLOSED MODELS PREFERRED. "I have just found out," said Jesse A. Smith, Hudson and Essex distributor, "why the Hudson and Essex cars have had the greatest year of their history. It was made clear in the published report by the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, which indicated that 63 per cent of all motorists prefer enclosed to open cars. Hudson and Essex production last year was 60 per cent of the enclosed type. They met public demand just 100 per cent."

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90 PCT. CLOSED BY PAIGE-JEWETT

Russell, Local Dealer, Points to 10 Per Cent Increase in Month.

Production of Paige-Jewett and Jewett closed cars is 90 per cent closed cars during November, A. A. Russell, 27 South Bluff street, local dealer, has been informed.

This is perhaps the largest percentage of closed cars any manufacturer scheduled for building during any month in the past year. Paige and Jewett production for October was 80 per cent closed cars, Mr. Russell states.

Brougham is Responsible. The Jewett Brougham, more than any other single model, was responsible for the increased proportion of closed cars scheduled this month, reports H. M. Jewett, president of the company. He cites two specific reasons for the popularity of Jewett Brougham, as seen by the factory through its "eyes"—the dealers.

The first was the low price for a quality six cylinder motor car—approximately only \$100 more than a touring car of the line. Second, the permanent finish as well as permanent top.

"We find that public already acquainted with the lasting qualities of a baked-on enamel finish," states Mr. Jewett. "The business man, farmer or family living in the congested city need not worry because they are forced to leave the Brougham standing out-doors in any old kind of weather. Its finish will not be affected."

Paid seven-passenger sedan shortage during the last several months was largely responsible for the large family living in the congested city need not worry because they are forced to leave the Brougham standing out-doors in any old kind of weather. Its finish will not be affected."

The death of seven-passenger Paige-Jewett 40 sedan and limousines which held up delivery of these models for over a month in Janesville, has been filled and the factory announces that back orders will soon be taken care of.

The lack of these two types of bodies, according to Mr. Russell, has necessitated holding up orders during the last few weeks.

STORE SOLVES TRAFFIC JAM

In view of constantly increasing traffic problem and the many suggestions advanced for relieving congestion on the narrow streets of the business section, an account of how a department store in Washington, D. C. has solved the downtown traffic question for its customers is interesting.

The bus service is provided for patrons who cannot leave their own cars near the store because of the parking regulations. A 35-passenger bus travels continuously from 9:15 a. m. to 6 p. m., over a route covering sections of the city where unlimited parking is permitted.

The route and eight regular stops have been widely advertised in Washington newspapers.

Special Roadster \$1195
Special Touring \$1220
Special Sedan \$1695
Prices at Detroit, Tax Extra

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Prices at Detroit, Tax Extra

DRIVERS ARE URGED TO PROTECT THEMSELVES AT GRADE CROSSINGS

GERALD E. METZEN, Local Safety Chairman, Chicago & Northwestern Railway. To avoid crossing accidents, what is needed is the cooperation of motorists. Education is one of the principal means by which we hope to reduce crossing accidents. Therefore, we reach out to those that drive over these crossings, and try to point out some of the things they can do that will aid in making this movement a success. Your attention is called, since it is the automobile with which we have to deal chiefly.

Motorists should realize the enormous life wastage following the increase in use of automobiles. We appeal to his better manhood to join with us in our fight to stamp out the danger. "Carelessness." The number of automobile accident fatalities is increasing at the alarming rate of more than 1,200 a year. During 1922, there were approximately 25 deaths a day in the United States from automobile accidents. With the increased number of machines in operation this year, the number of fatalities will probably be greater.

Of the accidents at railroad grade crossings, 80 percent are with automobiles. Of the total casualties due to automobile accidents of all kinds, 11 percent occur on railroad grade crossings.

Ask Motorist's Help. "These facts should warn the motorist where the principal trouble lies. They should be sufficient proof to justify the statement that most crossing accidents may be eliminated if the driver will exercise his faculties and use common-sense in approaching and passing over railroad tracks.

First, I want to affirm that when ever and wherever a crossing accident occurs, there is always one person who could have prevented it. Then I want to say that to keep the crossing safe it is only necessary for him to use one of his five senses: SIGHT.

In parts of the country where hills and trees abound, and especially in the closed car which is becoming so popular, the effectiveness of the engine bell or whistle is diminished. If the driver will use his eyes, he will not need the bell or whistle.

Look Means Look. When I say "LOOK," I do not mean the casual glance with the mind wandering afar, but look with the mental as well as the physical eye, the driver to realize he is crossing a railway and his life depends on that look.

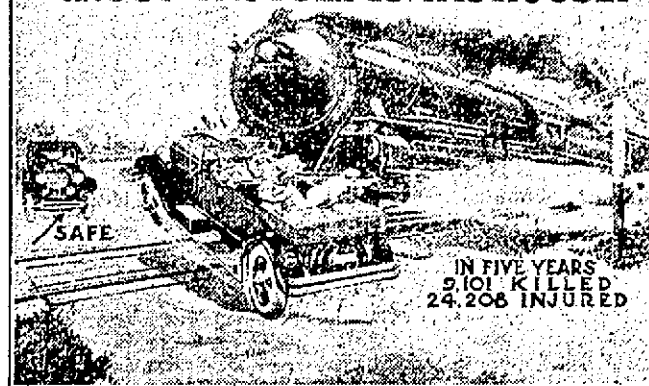
One has only to realize an automobile approaching the crossing at proper speed can be stopped in its own length and that at a speed of 15 miles an hour it travels 22 feet every second, to feel that he has the situation all in his own hands. He may stop in the length of one's snuff or may cross in one second.

I do not favor an elaborate code of rules for crossing a railroad. I would not even say, "STOP, LOOK AND LISTEN." I think that slogan has gone with the day of the horse-drawn vehicle. He needs only to approach at a reasonable speed, take a sufficient look, then get over the crossing and out of the way of the fellow who is behind.

Motorists, while traveling over crossings, should give some indication to the engineer that they have heard the warning bell and whistle. The engineer is fooled many times by thinking the driver of the automobile has heard the warning and is going to play the old trick of keeping up his rate of speed until he gets up just as far as he can and still stop for the train.

Millions of Auto. Motorists should benefit by the experience which we had last year; benefit by the feeling which has gone over our whole country toward the crossing proposition. Last year, 2,576,327 automobiles were manufactured, sold and registered in the United States.

CROSS CROSSINGS CAUTIOUSLY



IN FIVE YEARS
5101 KILLED
24,206 INJURED

Most Accidents as Rain-Starts

Warning motorists to prepare for wet weather and skidding, a local dealer declared a great percentage of accidents caused by skidding occur within a few minutes after rain starts to fall.

"The greatest danger period to drivers in wet weather occurs immediately following the first fall of rain. At this time paved streets are most dangerous," said Marshall today.

"This is due to the fact that the coating of fine dust which covers the surface of pavements is turned into a slimy mud upon which it is very easy to skid."

When driving on wet streets, never release the clutch except at the last moment to prevent the engine from stalling. Always apply brakes gradually.

PROPOSED MOTOR LEGISLATION. An organized drive by the 14,000,000 automobile owners of the United States is under way to have Congress remove the war tax of 5 percent on passenger cars, tires, accessories, and parts.

BADGER LICENSES WHITE ON BLACK

Prefix-Letter Designates the Weight—Maps Given Free.

Madison—Wisconsin motor vehicle license plates for 1924 will be plain white lettering on a black background. The design is the same as in previous years except that before the license number will appear the letter designating the weight class of the car, thus: A-26-554.

License plates for buses and trucks will be similar except that they will bear the word "truck" together with lettering showing weight classification. The star will again designate the dealer's license.

The secretary of state is now busy dispatching license application cards to all parts of the state.

Motorists this year will receive a bonus with their plates. This is under a new provision requiring the secretary of state to furnish with each set of plates an accurate highway map of the state. This map will include a "digest of the laws applying to the use of motor vehicles in Wisconsin, such rules of the road and safe driving and such other material as may seem expedient."

PREPARING FOR COLD. Before any anti-freeze solution is placed in the radiator, the circulating system should be inspected for leaks, and repairs made, if necessary. It is usually a good plan to replace the hose connections at some time of the year. Do not use anti-freeze compounds containing calcium chloride or other similar salts, as they corrode the inside of the radiator. The only satisfactory liquid is alcohol and water. During the winter, the fan belt can be loosened. This will reduce the flow of air through the radiator and will allow the motor to run warmer than it otherwise would.

When driving on wet streets, never release the clutch except at the last moment to prevent the engine from stalling. Always apply brakes gradually.

PROPOSED MOTOR LEGISLATION. An organized drive by the 14,000,000 automobile owners of the United States is under way to have Congress remove the war tax of 5 percent on passenger cars, tires, accessories, and parts.

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You Are Invited

This is Traffic Transmission Week the country over.

We have made special preparations to demonstrate the biggest automobile development since the self-starter. You are urged to avail yourself of this opportunity.

Come prepared to drive a car in which you can change speeds instantly and silently on the steepest hills or in the tightest traffic pocket.

Nothing New to Learn

You will find the familiar gear lever in its accustomed place at your right hand. You will make exactly the same hand and foot movements to go from one gear to another.

There will be no "high pressure" sales solicitation. Our sole desire is to have every motorist appreciate, first, the marvelous possibilities of this exclusive feature; and second, the performance mastery of the Pikes Peak Motor.

For the first time there is available in a moderately priced car, a truly great power plant—one whose supremacy is officially and nationally established.

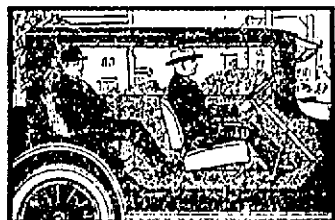
Only the 1924 Chandler insures positive (The Traffic Transmission is built complete in the Chandler Plant under Campbell patents.)

Low Prices Touring Car \$1485 (All Prices f. o. b. Cleveland) Chummy Sedan \$1785

ROESLING'S GARAGE
73 S. Franklin St. JANESVILLE, WIS. Phone 3097

1924 CHANDLER
THE CHANDLER MOTOR CAR COMPANY CLEVELAND

The Adaptable New Jewett Brougham, \$1325



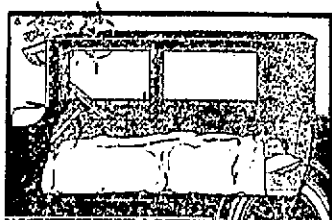
For tall folks. Look at the leg room in front and back seats. Restful ease on the longest trips.



For the farmer. Wide doors and removable seats and cushions make ample carrying space for bulky loads.



Roomy for 5 adults. Inside dimensions are liberal. Two individual front seats. Rear seat 46 1/2 inches wide.



For the tourist. Special mattresses can be arranged to give simple sleeping for two. More comfortable than tenting.



OVER A BILLION FOR U. S. ROADS

Pyramids, Panama Canal, Roman Roads Are Pygmies in Comparison.

About \$1,250,000,000 all told, for federal, state, county, district, township, and city highway construction and maintenance will be expended this year. The federal and state appropriations for state highways alone total \$500,000,000, the city and town appropriations for street and roads total \$250,000,000 and the remainder represents the funds to be expended by the counties, parishes, road districts, and townships. Compared with the 1923 road construction in the United States, the construction of the great Roman highways, the erection of the pyramids, the building of the Chinese wall and the excavation of the Panama canal pale into insignificance.

TRADE OUTLOOK MUCH BETTER

A review of the trade conditions reflecting on forthcoming business volume to the end of 1923, by the National Automobile Dealers' association, indicates a greatly strengthened margin among retailers, to a degree due to the realization that the used car problem is not beyond solution and just profits need not be lost in competition with it; a notable tendency away from "dealer mortality"; a most popular and interested response by the public to the greater values offered in cars and trucks; the fall of car collections, and an awakening by dealers to a policy of retaining rightful profits. Conservative business methods are counseled, rather than expansion. Sound volume rather than merely large volume seems to be the policy of successful dealers.

CLOSED CAR NOT NOVELTY

The motor car owner of today is confronted with a new problem. He is just as anxious as ever to have a car of reliable performance, combined with comfort and attractive appearance, but the questions of reasonable first cost and economy of operation are becoming increasingly important, even to the man of large means. At the same time, the value of a car that can be used rain or shine, cold weather or warm with equal satisfaction is more and more apparent. The closed car is no longer a novelty. You find the number in the city and in the suburbs steadily increasing. Even the person of moderate means realizes not only the convenience, but the actual necessity of a car that can be used all year round.

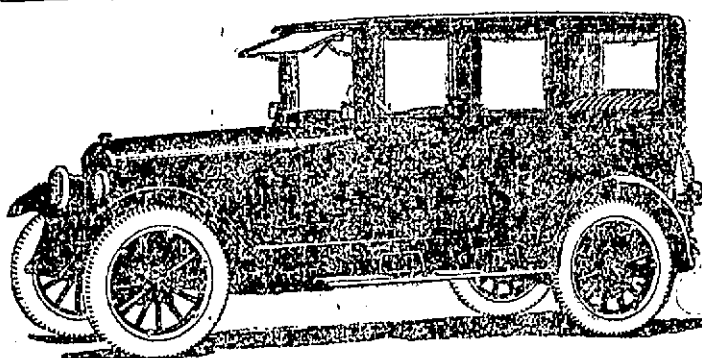
NOTHING DOING

Somebody tried to start a movement at Madison to have the Wisconsin University authorities "request parents not to permit their children to bring automobiles to Madison during their career" at the big school. Scott H. Goodnight, dean of men, advised that the university officials have no authority to do this.

DON'T USE KEROSENE.

Never use kerosene in a cooling system. It has a tendency to rot the rubber hose.

STUDEBAKER CLOSED CARS REAL IN QUALITY AND SATISFACTION



"The Studebaker Light Six has established itself firmly as a car of outstanding value and lasting satisfaction," says J. A. McDonough of the Automotive Garage, local dealers, "because its value is real."

Studebaker closed cars—the coupe-roadster and the five-passenger sedan in the light sizes and the five-passenger coupe and the five and seven-passenger sedan in the big sizes—form a line of wide choice and the best in closed models. Studebaker's reputation precedes the building of cheap cars, he says, for only the best is used.

Both in the "lights" and the "bigs," Studebaker refinements give the greatest convenience in making these closed cars the most modern in equipment and comfort. Thoughts of permanence enter into the building of the bodies, from the frame-work to the upholstery. The body is completely eliminated and the motors have power, flexibility and quietness.

First Class Quarters. The Automotive Garage started business in small quarters at 205 East Milwaukee street a little over a year ago. By careful study and conscientious treatment of patrons, it grew until the cramped quarters were too small.

On Nov. 1, the Automotive moved to the spacious garage at 70 Park street, formerly known as the Park street garage. The front of the building on the first floor is given over entirely to the display of Studebaker cars. In the rear of this display room is a large, warm storage space for 30 cars.

The repair department in the rear of the building is a roomy, well lighted, well heated shop arranged so that it may be closed off from the storage room, so that mechanics may work undisturbed and put their best efforts into their work. In connection with this, a complete and up-to-date machine shop has been installed, equipped with lathes, milling machines, shapers, plan and universal grinders and a cylinder grinder. Recently a machine for rebuilding worn out connecting rods and main crank shaft bearings from the smallest motor cars to the largest tractors has been added. This machine rebuilds, bores and finishes the connecting rod bearings so closely that it requires only a few minutes to properly fit them to the crank shaft.

Since moving to the new quarters, the repair business has grown to such an extent that it has been necessary to employ additional mechanics until now there are eight skilled

mechanics rendering service at all hours of the day or night. There is a grease rack.

On the second floor, is a complete battery and electrical outfit for recharging, an air-building all makes of batteries with an expert battery and electrical man in charge.

Only high grade motor oils and grease are used.

AN AUTO ROAD TO THE SEA

The most remarkable automobile road in the world is to be built between the mainland of Florida and Key West, a distance of 125 miles out to sea. The new road, when completed will be the longest and probably the only extensive automobile road over the sea. At times the motorist will be almost if not actually out of sight of land.

SALE OF OAKLAND TAKES HUGE JUMP

Four Wheel Brakes, "L" Head Motor and Speed Shift, New Features.

The Oakland car has advanced to sixth position in sales for October among all manufacturers, reports H. C. Prielipp, 19 North Bluff street, local agent.

Last August, the Oakland was in 15th position. It moved to 11th in September.

"This is a wonderful record, taking into consideration this has taken place in the slack selling season when there were plenty of other automobiles on the market," says Mr. Prielipp. "We are simply proving that the new Oakland 6-44 is making good in the public favor."

More men are employed in the Oakland factories than during December of any previous year. The forces are 800 in excess of 1922, one of the banner fall months in the company's career. The number is larger than indicated because the body building department was recently taken over by Fisher. Four hundred dealers have been added in the past year.

Four-wheel brakes, a new "L" head motor of the Ricardo head type and a new clutch shift making it possible to shift from high to second at 40 miles an hour are features of the Oakland. The car has speed of 65 to 69 miles an hour.

The Oakland garage carries a full line of parts at the convenience of Oakland dealers to be installed in Oakland garages. A repair shop is conducted in conjunction.

NEW PRICES

OAKLAND 6-44

Touring	- - -	\$895
Sport	- - -	\$945
Coupe, 2-P.	- - -	\$935
Brougham	- - -	\$1195
Sedan	- - -	\$1245

15,000 MILE GUARANTEE.

The Best Oakland Buy in this Closed Car Edition.

H. C. PRIELIPP

19 North Bluff St.

Phone 4722

HEADQUARTERS FOR GIFTS

Just 13 More Days To Do Your Christmas Shopping. If You Are Buying Gifts For A Car Owner—Let Us Help You.

Practical Gifts Are The Vogue, and Nothing Could Be More Practical Than To Give The Car Owner Something Of Utility For His Car.

FOR THE CAR

FOR THE CLOSED CAR OWNER

WINDSHIELD CLEANERS
This new windshield cleaner cleans both sides of the glass in the same stroke, nickel finished.
\$2.50

JOHNSON "COP SPOTTER" MIRRORS
\$2.50
Many other types of rear view mirrors at a variety of prices.

ASH RECEPTACLES
Nickel plated or imitation leather finished receptacles, several styles to choose from, as low as
\$2.25

BEAUTIFUL GLASS VASES
Nickel mounted in either cut glass or plain.
\$3.50

A HANDY SOCKET WRENCH KIT
Makes a handy addition to the tool chest—it saves many small expense bills at the garage.
\$1.00 up to \$12.50

THE "SNAPPY RADIATOR CAP"
Is something new. It fits snugly in the old one's place and enables you to move easily all the radiator. In a nickel or gun metal finish.
\$1.00 to \$6.00

GIFTS SUITABLE FOR ANY CAR

STOP OR SPOT LIGHTS
An auto owner driving at night can never have too much light. Come in and look over our assortment of light accessories.
\$1.75 to \$17.50

A BOYCE MOTOMETER
With its nickel mounted frame, it makes a handsome addition to the car equipment. It is accurate and true. Popular style at
\$7.50 up

HEATERS FOR ALL CARS
This proper gift offers a splendid variety of kinds and sizes.
\$1.75 to \$17.50

HOOD AND RADIATOR COVERS
A trouble saver—easily adjusted, prevents frozen radiators.
\$2.00 to \$10.00

AN IMPERIAL PRIMER
Makes a practical gift that is sure to be welcomed—easily installed—reasonably priced.
\$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.00

FLASHLIGHTS
A gift that is useful at all times and is always needed badly. Three feature models at
\$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.00

FIRESTONE TIRES and TUBES

Make a useful and lasting gift—one that is as welcome as the Christmas tree itself. The quality of the Firestone Cord Tires is as sincere and true as the spirit of the Christmas Season—its life is most lasting. It is a gift that can be made this Christmas and be still enjoyed the next.

By a special arrangement with the Automotive Garage at 70 Park Street, and Bohman Bros. Garage at 416 W. Milwaukee Street, you can buy Firestone Tires and Tubes at either of these places on the same basis as at our own Service Station.

LEE R. SCHLUETER

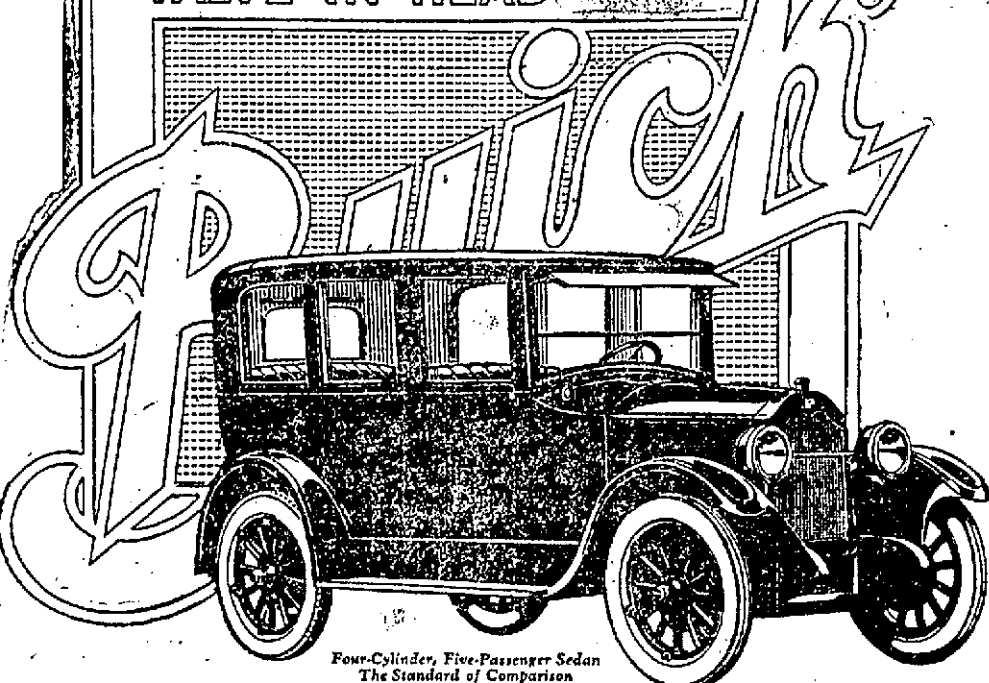
128 CORN EXCHANGE

Distributor of Firestone & Oldfield Tires and Tubes.

JANESVILLE AND BELOIT

PHONE 3323

VALVE-IN-HEAD



Four-Cylinder, Five-Passenger Sedan
The Standard of Comparison

Buick Closed Cars Are Better Built Cars

The maximum of closed car comfort, power and utility is well expressed in the latest (1924) models of both the coupe and the sedan.

Both the "fours" and the "sixes" are all that could be asked for in the way of a high standard closed car. The Fisher built body, well proportioned and attractively finished adds greatly to the general appearance of the new cars. Beautiful upholstery and the completeness of the interior equipment is apparent.

Of course the most important point with the man or woman who buys the car is the famous Buick valve-in-head engine, providing ample power for all driving needs.

Four wheel brakes also play an important part in the decision to make your next car a Buick. They assure driving safety no matter what the road, weather or traffic conditions.

Yet with all these important features which makes the Buick stand out as a leader, the price is modest—well within the means of most motor car buyers.

A Number of
Models On Display
at Our Show Room

JANESVILLE BUICK COMPANY

110 North Academy Street

Phone 4100

Fours					
Five Pass. Touring	- - -	\$ 965	Five Pass. Sedan	- - -	\$1495
Two Pass. Roadster	- - -	935	Four Pass. Coupe	- - -	1395
Sixes					
Five Pass. Touring	- - -	\$1295	Seven Pass. Sedan	- - -	\$2265
Two Pass. Roadster	- - -	1275	Three Pass. Sport Roadster	- - -	1675
Five Pass. Sedan	- - -	2095	Four Pass. Sport Touring	- - -	1725
Five Pass. Double Service Sedan	- - -	1695	Brougham Sedan	- - -	2235
Seven Pass. Touring	- - -	1565	Four Pass. Coupe	- - -	1995
Prices f.o.b. Buick Factories; Government tax to be added.					

Prices f. o. b. Buick Factory; government tax to be added.

INTEGRITY

SERVICE

Studebaker

NEW LOW PRICES ON CLOSED CARS

Light-Six two-passenger Coupe-Roadster	\$1195
Light-Six five-passenger Coupe	\$1395
Light-Six five-passenger Sedan	\$1485
Special-Six Five-passenger Coupe	\$1895
Special-Six five-passenger Sedan	\$1985
Big-Six five-passenger Coupe	\$2495
Big-Six seven-passenger Sedan	\$2685

All prices f. o. b. factory

Studebaker's increased production and reduced cost of Closed Cars made in the new \$8,000,000 Closed Car plants at South Bend (the finest in the industry) make possible these new low prices.

You cannot afford to buy any car without first seeing these splendid products of one of America's greatest manufacturers.

AUTOMOTIVE GARAGE

McDonough & Wolf

70 Park St.

THIS IS A STUDEBAKER YEAR

POWER COMFORT

BUY PACKARD FOR ITS WEAR SAYS THORSON

Built for wear instead of trading, is the secret behind the Packard Single-Six and Straight Eight, according to A. L. Thorson, 8th street and West Grand avenue, Beloit, Packard representative in Rock county. The Straight Eight is the newest of its kind on the market, with eight cylinders in a row.

"A man should not give up his car every year or so just because of a model with a 'new dress' or some minor changes," says Mr. Thorson. "He would not give up his house because of something new in architectural style or heating equipment. The man who trades his car in every two years or so is working for Uncle Sam, the railroads and the automobile mail. On each car he has to pay war tax, a freight charge, a dealer's profit, a distributor's profit and a salesman's commission. Once every five years or more, is often enough to open one's pocketbook for such expenditures."

Packard cars are noted for long life, quality, economy, ability, safety, certainly, beauty and distinction, Mr. Thorson points out.

Specializing in servicing the Packard, Mr. Thorson is now employing three service men. All of his 11 years experience with the motor car is behind the business.

CORRECT LENS HELPS DRIVER

Dr. J. H. Scholler, optometrist located in his office, 214 West Second and Jackson streets, with entrance in the J. H. Bliss drug store and a private entrance on Jackson street, has a most complete refractive room equipped with best and most scientific instruments for the examination of eyes and the proper fitting glasses. He also has a complete plant for the grinding of lenses. "Doc" says one of the features not to be overlooked in these days of car driving is the measurement of light that enters the eye and to prescribe the lens with the proper density to absorb the harmful rays. There has been a rapid advancement in this line and today, besides regular goggles, he makes up glasses in the scientific Six Crookes, Luxel, Naval Plexal or Muphas lenses. The effect and comfort aids the motorist.

LONDON'S MOTOR SHOW
At the seventeenth annual British Automobile Show, recently held in London, 145 car exhibitors displayed 52 models. The attendance on the first day exceeded 15,000.

1924 Auto Tax Scale Shows Actual Rating for Every Motor Car

The scale below is the latest information for the automobile owner on what it will cost him to license his car next year. Every make of car is listed, together with the amount of tax, its classification by kind and by weight.

CLASS A					
Make	Type	Pass. Cyl.	WT.		
Ford	roadster	2	1350		
Ford	touring	5	1475		
CLASS B					
Ford	coupe	2	1600-1700 lbs.		
Chevrolet	roadster	4	1685		
Star	roadster	4	1715		
Star	touring	4	1750		
Star	coupe	4	1750		
Star	sedan	4	1750		
Chevrolet	touring	4	1750		
CLASS C					
Overland	roadster	4	1867		
Ford	sedan	5	1875		
Chevrolet	coupe	4	1915		
Overland	touring	4	1915		
Overland	coupe	4	1952		
CLASS G					
Maxwell	roadster	4	2010		
Chevrolet	sedan	4	2095		
Maxwell	touring	4	2100		
Overland	sedan	4	2177		
Durant	touring	4	2200		
Durant	sedan	4	2200		
Durant	coupe	4	2250		
Gardner	roadster	4	2250		
Gardner	roadster	4	2250		
Gardner	touring	4	2275		
Dodge	roadster	4	2275		
Overland	roadster	4	2330		
Dori	touring	4	2330		
CLASS C					
Buick	roadster	4	2415		
Franklin	touring	4	2435		
Cleveland	roadster	4	2450		
Dixie	Flyer	4	2450		
Grant	roadster	4	2475		
Dori	coupe	3	2500		
Buick	touring	4	2525		
Maxwell	sedan	4	2550		
Maxwell	touring	4	2550		
Overland	touring	4	2550		
Bradley	touring	4	2550		
Studebaker	touring	4	2550		
Dodge	touring	4	2550		
Cleveland	touring	4	2560		
Crow	touring	4	2575		
Buick	coupe	3	2575		
Crow	touring	4	2575		
Impmobile	touring	4	2590		
Dodge	coupe	4	2590		
Overland	touring	4	2600		
Buick	touring	4	2615		
Cleveland	coupe	4	2650		
Reo	coupe	4	2650		
Cleveland	coupe	4	2700		
Reo	coupe	4	2700		
Rickenbacker	touring	4	2700		
Dori	sedan	4	2725		
Reo	sedan	5	2745		
Gardner	sedan	4	2750		
Chalmers	roadster	4	2760		
Dori	roadster	4	2770		
Franklin	sedan	4	2795		
Oldsmobile	roadster	4	2800		
CLASS D					
Vette	touring	4	2800		
Westcott	touring	4	2800		
Chalmers	touring	4	2805		
Jewett	touring	4	2820		
Oldsmobile	touring	4	2820		
Chalmers	sedan	4	2825		
Bradley	touring	4	2830		
Chalmers	sedan	4	2835		
Chalmers	sedan	4	2840		
Chalmers	sedan	4	2845		
Chalmers	sedan	4	2850		
Chalmers	sedan	4	2855		
Chalmers	sedan	4	2860		
Chalmers	sedan	4	2865		
Chalmers	sedan	4	2870		
Chalmers	sedan	4	2875		
Chalmers	sedan	4	2880		
Chalmers	sedan	4	2885		
Chalmers	sedan	4	2890		
Chalmers	sedan	4	2895		
Chalmers	sedan	4	2900		
Chalmers	sedan	4	2905		
Chalmers	sedan	4	2910		
Chalmers	sedan	4	2915		
Chalmers	sedan	4	2920		
Chalmers	sedan	4	2925		
Chalmers	sedan	4	2930		
Chalmers	sedan	4	2935		
Chalmers	sedan	4	2940		
Chalmers	sedan	4	2945		
Chalmers	sedan	4	2950		
Chalmers	sedan	4	2955		
Chalmers	sedan	4	2960		
Chalmers	sedan	4	2965		
Chalmers	sedan	4	2970		
Chalmers	sedan	4	2975		
Chalmers	sedan	4	2980		
Chalmers	sedan	4	2985		
Chalmers	sedan	4	2990		
Chalmers	sedan	4	2995		

EASY SIGNAL THOUGHT BEST

Simplicity in traffic signals will go farther toward preventing accidents on the streets and highways than any one other thing, in so far as the motorists are concerned, according to the National Motorists' association.

The value, in this connection, of simplicity, it is pointed out, lies in the fact that a few natural, easy to recognize signals will soon become second nature to drivers and also familiar to pedestrians. In a statement on the subject, the N. M. A. says:

"One trouble is that different signals are observed in different cities or parts of the country, and another is that these all too often take too much of a pedestrian's time. For example, there are certain well-known signals used now almost universally by drivers who persist in them merely because they are easy to recognize, and will be the more readily followed."

STRIMPLE SHOWS NEW NASH SEDAN

The new 1924 Nash four cylinder sedan is on display in the J. A. Strimple company's show room at 219 East Milwaukee street. This four door 5 passenger sedan embodies many new features and is one of the most popular of the Nash line. A richly distinctive body, and expensive appointments and equipment strike the eye immediately. These and many other new betterments await your visit.

Never use the spare tire on the rear for a bumper.

How to Keep Alive Till Spring

(1) Slush plus a surfaced road form a super-slippery combination. Keep your car well under control so that you will not have to depend on your brakes to bring you to a stop on a slick surfaced road.

(2) It is almost impossible to "listen" at a grade crossing when riding in a closed car with the windows shut. Therefore, your eyes must do double duty. See that the tracks are clear in both directions before you attempt to cross.

(3) Trains and trolley cars are just as deadly in winter as in summer. Failure to take every precaution at the grade crossing may be punishable by death.

(4) The roadhog is with us twelve months of the year. If he tries to take more than his share of the highway, don't stand too firmly on your rights. There's a lot of bootleg hunch around, especially at holiday times, and he may be carrying some inside him.

(5) Winter nights fall early and necessitate more driving after dark. Keep a couple of extra bulbs on hand in case of a burnout. Adjust your light so they won't blind the other fellow.

(6) Pedestrians on the highway at night are likely to be heavily muffled in dark overcoats, making it harder for them to hear you and for you to see them. Watch out!

(7) A Connecticut judge has ruled that failure to see a person does not relieve responsibility for his death or injury. If snow, fog or glare from an approaching automobile makes it impossible to see more than a few feet ahead, reduce your speed.

(8) Schools are open. The warning signs which did not apply during vacation months are now should be carefully regarded.

(9) Rubber tires will not hold on hard-packed snow, ice or slush-covered pavements. Chains in the tool box will not save you after the car has begun to skid.

(10) Keep your insurance in force even though you do not often use your car during the winter. You can never tell. It only takes one occasion to make the trouble.

A CAPITAL IDEA

To keep pedestrians off the roadways, thereby greatly reducing highway accidents, good roads enthusiasts will present to the next session of the New Jersey legislature a bill providing for the construction of footpaths along the state highways.

A BEAUTY HINT

To overcome any danger of any scratches or other injury to the enamel finish of a car while working around the engine, the fender may be covered with a piece of oilcloth lined with some soft material.

BATTERY LOGIC

Always keep the battery in a vertical position when taking it out or replacing it in the car. Some sediment may be in the bottom of the jar, and tipping them may cause the sediment to get between the plates and so short-circuit them.

MACHINE BURNS OIL

Successful tests have been made in France of an oil-burning automobile. The cost of operating a vehicle 2 cents a mile, there making seven miles to the gallon of fuel.

135,000 WORK NOW FOR G. M. C.

The number of General Motors employees on Oct. 31, for the first time exceeded 100,000. This compares with 69,856 in October, 1922, and 49,125 in October, 1921. The record by months follows:

Month	1921	1922	1923
January	30,606	45,225	57,336
February	34,242	48,221	62,336
March	38,187	55,961	64,429
April	39,324	61,292	68,453
May	38,829	64,545	70,163
June	38,640	65,021	70,639
July	38,326	71,150	76,271
August	38,422	72,399	78,521
September	38,365	72,230	81,456
October	38,611	68,856	100,000
November	38,477	73,885	
December	38,214	75,321	
Yearly average	38,246	65,365	

These figures do not include employees of Fisher Body and other affiliated companies, which, if added, would bring the total over 125,000 employees.

BUYING POINTERS

There are 10 important points that a buyer should consider carefully before selecting a new car. They are:

1. Economy.
 2. Power.
 3. Flexibility.
 4. Durability.
 5. Comfort.
 6. Safety.
 7. Convenience.
 8. Heavy riding qualities.
 9. Beauty.
 10. Style.
- Each of these points should be carefully studied in the order named.

SEE HILLER ON PACKARD

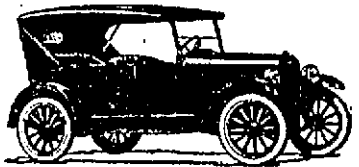
Packard repairs are the specialty of Hiller brothers garage, 611 Pleasant street. In this classification, they include both passenger cars and trucks.

Hiller has had 10 years experience on Packards. He was formerly with the Park street garage where he had charge of the repair department.

Service on Willys-Knight, and Overland machines, on which Mr. Hiller has also specialized, is also given.

A complete repair department is maintained on cars, tires and batteries.

RADIUM "GAS" INDICATOR
The luminous tip of an old watch or clock hand, applied to the indicator of a gasoline-tank gauge, obviates the use of dangerous lights.



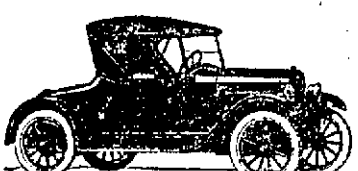
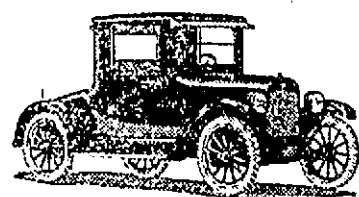
Learn the New Way to Pay for a



YOU can easily own a Chevrolet. We've instituted a brand new plan of financing that appeals to everyone. It's a plan that is simple in detail and is not burdensome. Come in and we'll explain. You'll be glad you came and surprised at the ease with which you can buy and drive a Chevrolet.

R. W. MOTOR SALES CO.

Sellers of Economical Transportation
206-12 E. Milwaukee St. Phone 58 and 59



Good and Poor Gas Explode Like This

MOTOR fuel, refined from petroleum, does not come out in simple, all-alike chemical form like water or ordinary fluids. That is, its structure is not the same all the way through. Instead, it is a formation of progressing units, each one differing from its preceding neighbor in density and firing character.

Consequently, the flame of explosion cannot pass through it in a simple, single-phased puff. It must progress step by step just as a falling impulse is made to travel along a line of dominoes.

Poor fuel, made by forced processes from parts of the petroleum that are not naturally explosive, presents a straggling line that impedes flame travel with yawning gaps, huddled groups and skewed units in disorderly array.



—on the other hand, is made only by natural processes. Only the preferred parts of the crude oil is used. A straight path is laid for an instant, uninterrupted wave of power.

This example is not overdrawn or imaginative. In fact, it would be legitimate to picture in the nearer, disjointed row, further intruding outlines of unrelated objects, to represent the lumps of excess carbon and components of unfireable kerosene that clog the explosion of forced-process fuel. And fairer still, to shove the True Gasoline upper row so compactly and perfectly together that it falls practically as a unit—to represent the briefest explosive period known in modern gasoline supply.

Wadham's Oil Co., "Emphatically Independent" Milwaukee

Fill at These Wadham's Dealers'—

RAY BERTZ, Local Mgr.

New Drive-in Filling Station, Corner Milwaukee and Locust Sts.
Fuder Repair Co.—103 N. First St. Muenchow Bros. Grocery—533 Milton Ave.
Columbia Garage W. T. Flaherty & Sons—310 W. Milwaukee St.
Krause Bros. Samuels' Grocery—987 McKey Blvd.

CLINTON	EVANSVILLE	EDGERTON	LEYDEN
Krueger & Hanson.	Hoeffel & Jorgensen	T. & T. Motor Co.	W. C. Ford, Grocery.
Nelson & Son.	J. Medler		
DELAVAN	H. Lomis	ELKHORN	BRODHEAD
Park Street Garage.	M. Furseth.	Hollister Filling Station.	A. L. Allen.

Motorists Here Enjoy America's Best Gasoline

C. OF C. TO DRAW TOURIST TRAFFIC

Local Chamber to Publish Map and Information to Mail to Vacationists.

Data is being gathered by the Chamber of Commerce to be used in the publication of an auto map of Wisconsin showing Janesville as the logical route from Chicago and St. Louis to the northern woods. This map will be placed in a folder which will contain pertinent facts about Janesville and also some of the beautiful drives and views of the city. Thousands of these folders will be mailed to people planning their 1924 vacation. Supplementing this work with advertisements in metropolitan newspapers, should bring Janesville more than its share of tourist business next summer.

AN EDITORIAL

(Continued from page 1.)

THE CLOSED CAR has been the greatest help of the traveling salesman. At first, he found the motor vehicle an invaluable help in the summer months on his "hikes" through the country. He could take it to town, still, when winter came, he put the car up and once more lugged his sample cases to the depot and braved the smoking car, the sleeper and the diner.

At times are changing with the convenience of the auto. These days, the biting air of January, February and March, or the bleak days of November and December, see Mr. Drummer chug across the country in his closed car while the puffs from his machine's exhaust are taking the place of the smoke of the locomotive.

The traveling salesman now is able to continue on and make his calls regularly without fear of keeping train schedules or of being held up by frozen steam pipes or of ice in switch-frogs.

He jumps into his machine, steps on the starter and off he goes.

IT IS ONLY snow of great depth that can stop the closed car popularly in winter months. Still, even that is not so much a handicap as in times past.

Long distance winter trips are no longer out of the realm of possibility. The editor of this section took a journey of 1,008 miles in December of last year through snow that ran from six inches to better than six feet. The overland trip was made in a coupe. It was comfortable riding and greatly enjoyed. There was some trouble to be had with drifting snows, yet not so much. The ride was made in four days through from Chicago on the northern route to Albany, N. Y.

A Janesville midwinter is now planning to take his wife and children on a trip this winter by sedan to Pittsburgh. He has no other like people used to have who went 23 miles on a winter's day.

Along the many highways taken on the writer's trip, were thousands of motor cars, the greater percentage closed. Among them were dozens on voyages of 100 to 500 or more miles.

There were hundreds of traveling salesmen. Great fleets of trucks plowed their way toward destination—all with cabs that ranked them in the closed car classification.

JUST AS THE CLOSED CAR has become the all year vehicle in these

times, it is going to become the all-year car in certainty. It was the automobile that brought about better roads until the concrete ribbons of the present are the result. It will be the closed car that will see the coming of constantly increasing efforts to keep trunk highways open to traffic the whole year.

Snow and mud are the enemies of all motor cars and all things that run on wheels. Mud is being turned into concrete. It will not be many years hence when snow shall be turned into something besides drifts.

There have been many attempts to clear the roads. In many ways they are successful. Just as the demand for roads of longer life brought about the laying of concrete, so, it would seem, the closed car and heavier winter traffic is going to solve the problem of keeping the roads open.

There was a time when snow was considered man's natural enemy in the cities and it was thought the only way was to wait for nature to take its course in the rivulets brought into running by the rays of the sun. That is not so now. Thus, where some believe it should be left to nature to do the old-time way on trunk highways, the stream of motor vehicles will some day bring about "the open road that is open all the year."

THE CLOSED CAR has one of its little fields upon the farm. It is going largely to the automobile and electricity that farm life has lost its old drudgery and has become as livable as city life. The farmer of southern Wisconsin is ranked with the best of the nation. He is comfortably prosperous by the sweat of his brow. He has the finest that may be had in convenience for his work, his family and his home.

Nowadays, it is not a dragging winter that faces the farmer and his family, especially the young folks. With his closed car and concrete roads that either pass his door, or are not far away, Mr. Farmer may pile the "bull push" into his machine after chores and ramble off to the movies in town or "go visiting."

The wife may go to card parties in the afternoon—and it is now a common thing in Rock county. She may take the car during the day and visit or go shopping. The farmer is able to go to meetings that give him ideas. Where buses are not provided, the children are taken to and from school in the warmth of the closed car.

The closed car is the farmer's handiest friend the 12 months through.

THE AUTOMOBILE business is yet in its youth. So is the closed car. The automobile business is no longer seasonal. The closed car has come to keep business upon an even keel of averages and sales are now made in winter. The closed car is the finest gift that might be given at Christmas to the whole family, to one of the family or to a friend.

It would seem that all improvements that are to come in motor vehicle manufacture in the near future will arrive by way of the closed car. It is the car of convenience. It is the car of summer or of winter. It is the car of pleasure or of business. The closed car is the car of 1924. The closed car is the car for everybody that rides.

LIGHTS AS SIGNAL. When approaching street crossing at night, if the horn has suddenly gone, "dead," switch on the headlights for an instant. This will warn any pedestrian or driver of another car on the intersecting street.

BUICK, SENSATION IN BRAKES AND BEAUTY



Cooperation and Courtesy Will Solve Parking Space and Recklessness--Traxler

BY HENRY TRAXLER
City Manager.

Traffic control and regulation has become one of the most serious problems in our larger cities. In watching the development of traffic control, it has been rather amusing to see our smaller communities, who really have no serious traffic problems to contend with, following the larger cities in placing into effect all types of traffic restrictions.

Janesville, in my opinion, has no serious traffic problem to contend with, when we consider our moving traffic. Careful drivers can at all times find a right-of-way and seldom is there any serious tie-up. Our main problem today is the parking space in the business districts. Taken up from 9 a. m. on up to around 10 p. m. The question then arises as to whether restrictions should be placed on the length of time that should be allowed for parking in certain districts. This method has never worked successfully. I believe that three things can be done to help parking conditions and traffic regulations in general in Janesville:

1.—To avail ourselves as much as possible of the parking spaces offered in the streets away from the business districts.

2.—A co-operative movement on the part of the citizens of Janesville to refrain from parking their cars in the business districts on Saturdays when we have the greatest number of visitors and parking space is usually at a premium. This applies especially to the business man who drives his car down

town in the morning and allows it to stand all day in front of his place of business. A movement of this kind would create a feeling of good fellowship among those who come to trade here and would not only provide parking space to a large number of outsiders but would prove to be a distinct asset to the city.

3.—A real live motor club in the city of Janesville to teach the principles of road courtesy and fight the increasing number of reckless drivers and speed maniacs. A nerve campaign of education by a well organized group taking in, if possible, every car owner in Janesville, would do more to curb traffic violations than the police can ever hope to do. A community is just what it wants to make itself and restrictions imposed by a few are always hard to enforce. However, a united effort on the part of every car owner to see that the road is made safe for our wives, children and ourselves creates a community spirit that carries a punch that is hard to beat.

SOME LICENSE TAGS!

Automobiles in California will carry more than 500 tons of steel in the form of license plates throughout the year of 1924. There will be 3,300,000 pairs used to display the registration numbers of cars.

PIONEER IN ELECTRICITY

Electric lighting and starting first appeared as standard equipment on the 1912 Cadillac and the public has demanded it ever since.

REBUILDING PLANT IS NEWEST IDEA

Indianapolis Concern to Re-make Cars Good as New.

Indianapolis—A company here has launched a "rebuild" factory. The former factory of the Lafayette Motors at Indianapolis will be used as the first plant. It has 200,000 feet of floor space and large areas of land for expansion.

Two makes of cars will be remanufactured at first for the dealers and owners within a radius of 200 miles of Indianapolis. No cars will be accepted for remanufacture except those which require a complete chassis tear down. Flat prices will be maintained for various types. There will also be flat rates for cars that need refinish or new bodies of a different type.

All cars acceptable to the plan of delivery operation must be drive-able; and the remanufacturing plant will send to trade-center cities within its radius, drive the cars to the plant and in turn drive them to their destination with a radius of delivery. Flat prices will include this drive-to and the drive-away operation. Wrecks may be shipped to the factory.

Test Thoroughly. As thorough a test and inspection will be given the rebuilt cars as they receive at the factory in the first place. In the tear down every part and minor detail of the parts will be inspected and such parts as need renewing will be discarded and the new piece built into the assembly.

Each vehicle that goes through this process will be given the remanufacturing name-plate and will be covered with a guarantee that will be identical with the new car standard warranty of the N. A. C. C.

Wear Not Great. Some results of the company's tear-down investigation are surprising. For instance, they find of all the cars torn down (some of them with a record of 137,000 miles) but 10 per cent of the parts were badly worn, or worn out. Cars are discarded by owners quite generally now when but 20 per cent of the chassis consist of parts that really wear.

In spite of this the car is traded in, and in some cases sacrificed by the owner when remanufacturing would make it the equal of a new vehicle. In one type of steering gear investigated for wear it was found that but one small unit is subjected to wear. This can be renewed for a cost of about 20 cents exclusive of the tear-down and assembly of the unit.

Many dealers and distributors who have heard of the plan have already agreed to send bunches of cars to Indianapolis for remanufacture as soon as the plant is ready to receive them.

NOISES CAUSED BY RUST. An annoying squeak may sometimes be traced to the hood fasteners. The springs become rusted and cause a squeak as the hood vibrates. A little oil will stop the noise.

Ignition cables can be ideally protected with garden hose.

PROPER WATER LEVEL. When filling the radiator of the car, allow enough water to pass in it to bring the level over the end of the vent pipe.

When a short circuit occurs, heat will always generate at the point of trouble.

We Service Packard, Willys-Knight and Overland Cars

Repair Work Guaranteed On All Makes of Cars

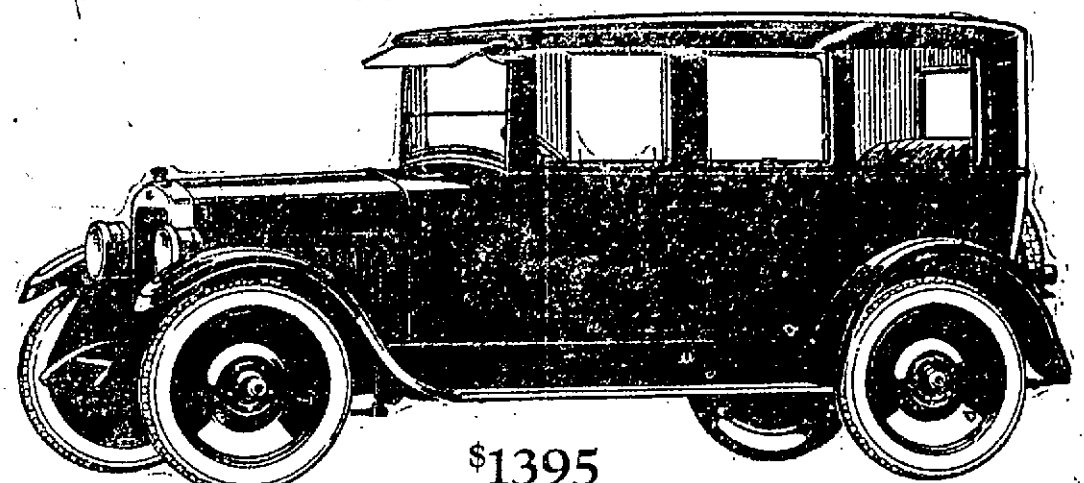
These Prices for One Week Only

Douglas Cord Tires, 30x3 1/2, 10,000 mile guarantee \$10.00
Douglas Tubes\$1.30
Cut on all sizes Douglas Cord Tires and Tubes.
Red Top Filtered Zero Oil, per gallon75c
Alcohol, per gal75c
Free Crank Case Service.
Pines Automatic Winterfront for all make of cars.
Radiator and Hood Covers for all cars.
Heaters installed in all make of cars.
Recto Timers for easy starting, installed\$1.50
Kick Plates, Bulbs, Spark Plugs, Fender Braces, Tire Patches, Stop Lights, Spot Lights and Chains for all cars.
Free Battery and Radiator Inspection.
I have worked ten years on Packard Cars and Trucks. Ask the man who owns one where he has it repaired and the service he has received.

HILLER BROS. GARAGE

611 Pleasant St.

Phone 610



\$1395

The Sedan is a roomy, full-bodied, four-door car. It is finished in rich blue and black, and striped in red. You will find no compromise here in quality or completeness. Price f. o. b. Pontiac.

Lower Prices on These Brand New True Blue Oakland Closed Cars!



\$1195

The distinguished appearance of this Business Coupe makes it equally acceptable for social usage. The finish is rich blue and black with a distinctive red stripe on body and wheels. Two spacious covered storage compartments amply accommodate all luggage. Price f. o. b. Pontiac.



\$1345

The spacious interior of this Coupe for Four is extremely comfortable. All controls are conveniently grouped on the steering wheel. Such accessories of closed-car equipment as silk velours upholstery, heater, lever operated windows, etc., are included. Price f. o. b. Pontiac.

Open Car Prices f. o. b. Pontiac
Touring Car \$945 Roadster \$945 Sport Touring \$1095 Sport Roadster \$1095

H. C. PRIELIPP
PHONE 4722. 19 N. BLUFF ST.

The True Blue Oakland "6"

The famous nation-wide demonstration of Oakland's "True Blue Travelers" has fully justified Oakland's 15,000 mile engine performance guarantee and the Mileage Bays gauge of value.



CHAMPION

CHAMPION OIL COMPANY PRODUCTS

Champion "Supergas" is recommended for your car in cold weather. It is a high grade gasoline for any weather but is a little more expensive than our

Champion Gasoline

which is a splendid gas for all around driving, and which has a slightly higher endpoint.

"CHAMPION" Greases and Lubricants are made from only the best stock, and are refined in the different grades to suit our recommended purposes.

CHAMPION Kerosene is a light color, clear burning kerosene suitable for heating or lighting purposes.

CHAMPION Distillate or Fuel Oil is a high grade heating oil that is suitable for burning in a furnace burner. It is very economical.

NON-DETONATING "SUPERGAS" "The Gasoline for Happy Winter Driving"

On at least three separate counts, our High Test "Supergas" will give you superior satisfaction. Compare it with ordinary gasoline on each of these counts and you will see why so many motorists always seek our Service Stations.

1. Performance: Our gas produces more power—is quicker in action—gives greater mileage.

2. Effect on your motor: Smoother running and greater freedom from the engine troubles which impure cracked and blended gasoline are sure to cause.

3. Price: No higher than that you pay for "ordinary" gasoline.

FILL UP WITH CHAMPION "SUPERGAS" AT ANY OF THE FOLLOWING STATIONS:

CHAMPION DRIVE-IN FILLING STATION
Cor. Academy and W. Milwaukee Sts.

CHAMPION DRIVE-IN FILLING STATION
65 S. Franklin St.

FRED BROEGE
411 N. Main St.

SCANLAN AUTO SUPPLY
9 N. Bluff St.

O'CONNELL MOTOR CO.
11 S. Bluff St.

RINK GARAGE
55 S. River St.

BLACKHAWK GROCERY
1246 Racine St.

CHAMPION OIL CO.

Marketers of High Grade Petroleum Products.
"From a Gallon to a Carload"

With Closed Cars Running 50 Percent Chevrolet Here to Run Through Winter

Due to the fact that close to 50 per cent of the production this month is closed cars, the Janesville plant of the Chevrolet Motors corporation will continue operating through the winter with hardly a change in the number of men employed. This is the statement of C. J. Evans, assistant sales manager. Chevrolet now is a strong second on national production.

The Chevrolet is not experiencing the winter slackening of previous years, said Mr. Evans. He announced that because dealers have bought extra cars over their schedules, the output for December, January and February already has been taken care of, and Janesville plant is thus supplied with orders right through the winter.

Up to the beginning of December, the Janesville Chevrolet plant had turned out 42,000 cars, it was stated in the production department.

The output for the entire country closed cars for the year. The demand in Janesville territory, it is declared, is 60 percent closed cars, which includes Rock and Jefferson counties.

Discussing the outlook of the motor car industry, Mr. Evans said that there are now about 15,000,000 cars registered in the United States. The

VULCANIZES IN NEW WAY

"There may now be vulcanized without tearing them to pieces, by a new process called the Ketchikan, says H. H. Peters of the Peters Tire & Vulcanizing company, 23 North Franklin street.

"I am finding this system far better than the old," declares Peters. "It gives a far better and more permanent repair than the former methods.

Recently Mr. Peters added another gasoline pump to his station. He specializes in truck tires up to 42x9, repairs, accessories, rim parts, linings, and free air form his stock.

"The best way to keep the car looking new is to have it varnished every six months.

production of all makes for 1923 will run to approximately 3,000,000, according to the latest figures he has received.

"We figure that the ultimate will be 30,000,000 cars in the United States," he explained. "The average what we have at present and means a five per cent production at the present rate, at least. This does not figure replacements and the average life of a car is five years. So you may figure for yourself how much of a future tire business has."

On a 5 Percent Output. Mr. Evans pointed out that these figures cover only the domestic business and that there still is the foreign trade to consider. He declared it has a better outlook than for some time.

Production at Chevrolet for December is running about 5 percent. This is considered high by the officials for one month. The mean average would be 3 percent, but the winter is usually lighter than other months while on the other hand it takes longer to produce the closed car than other makes—longer to make the body longer to paint it, longer to equip it and longer to dry it.

The demand for the closed car, Mr. Evans said, is unusually heavy. Difficulty is had in filling orders. Janesville plant is considered to have one of the best territories in the country for the closed car because of the severity of the winter season. "There is almost a hummbum starting price drops."

"There is almost a distinct line starting around St. Louis," he stated, "where the people will have only the open car. The same is true in California. That is because of weather conditions. But as you come north, the popularity of the closed car for year-round service grows. The price is low and the closed car is in demand because of them and because of popularity."

Discussing prices, Mr. Evans exhibited figures that show the closed Chevrolet of today is cheaper than the touring car of 1921. The 4-90 touring car sold for \$320 while today the superior sedan sells for \$295. On May 7, 1921, the coupe sold for \$1,225; today the superior coupe may be purchased for \$840.

"Increased production has caused that big drop," said Mr. Evans, "and besides the reduction, we are now using Fisher bodies, which rank of the highest standards were given. On Aug. 1, 1922, the 4-90 coupe sold for \$875; today it may be bought for \$640. On that same date a year and a half ago, the Chevrolet sedan sold for \$840; today its price is \$795.

"Take note there," said Mr. Evans, "that the coupe and the sedan sold for the same price in 1922, while today the coupe is \$155 cheaper than the sedan. Another startling comparison was made in trucks. On Oct. 16, 1922, the Chevrolet ton truck sold for \$1,095 and the half-ton at \$950. Now the ton truck is only \$530, about half of the former cost. The entire production show that one closed car is being produced to every one open car. At this time last year, the production was two closed cars to every three open cars. The year previous, the ratio was one closed car to every three.

The Why of It. "With winter driving now a habit, and organization of getting together for removal of snow from roads, automobile manufacturers are experiencing their greatest demand for closed cars," says a Chevrolet bulletin. "Increased production has brought lower prices and additional quality in materials, workmanship and completeness of finish. The closed car has been brought within the reach of thousands who have owned open cars for long years of circumstance. The closed car gives comfortable, year-round transportation and an investment of several hundred dollars is not lying idle for four or five months of the year when the open car is laid up for the winter. Improved carburetion is an aid. Public health is improving as one of the results."

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THE WORLD ON WHEELS. By January 1, it is estimated that there be in operation 17,000,000 motor vehicles. Of this total 14,000,000 will be in the United States, about one to every eight persons, whereas in the rest of the world the proportion will be about one to 112 persons.

LATEST WAYS OF SERVING AT WADHAM'S

While the public's closest conception in Janesville of Wadham's Oil company is found in the new filling station on West Milwaukee street, a compact local organization is behind it. The station is designed to handle 2,000 cars daily. On the opening day a week ago, it served 800 cars with 6,000 gallons of gasoline.

The station is of Oriental design, modernly equipped with rest rooms, and even a shower bath, which will be of particular benefit to the summer tourist. Six grades of oil and three grades of gasoline, alcohol and package goods are handled. A feature is a charge account system. Another is a free drain pit with a 1,000 gallon storage tank.

Wadham's has three built storage tanks here of a total capacity of 75,000 gallons. They have a warehouse holding 250 barrel of oil. Three trucks, ranging from 620 to 610 gal. low each, serve Janesville, Milton, Oxfordville, Brodhead, Johnstown, Deloit, Delavan, Elkhorn, Avalon, Clinton, Evansville and Leyden. They serve the farmer in a radius of 50 miles, and answer phone orders.

The Cadillac company at 209 East Milwaukee street will be one of the finest in the city. Every late convenience is, being installed, including electrically operated doors controlled from three places, and a wash rack with wall.

The front section will include a new car show room, behind which will be a used car show room. There will also be a sales room and private office. The firm will specialize in oiling, greasing and washing cars. The machine shop, with additional equipment, will be one of the best in the city. It will be painted "daylight white."

Arthur and Fred Granger operate the garage. They deal exclusively in the Cadillac and Hummobile lines. The Cadillac, in mounting to the cars, has studied the history of each building in order to arrive at its present day line type of closed cars. They trace the coach from biblical days, trace the time the Arabian Way was built in 312 B. C. Within the last year, the Cadillac has taken over a new factory employing 7,000. Behind the car is 21 years of experience, constructed by men or skill with the finest machinery and instruments. Turning to the Hummobile, the

When may we give you a demonstration?

6-63 Sedan \$2345.
6-43 Touring \$1095, 6-43 Sport \$1325, 6-43 Touring Coupe \$1495, 6-43 Sedan \$1595, 6-63 Touring \$1595, 6-63 Sport \$1850, 6-63 Brougham \$2145. Tax and freight extra.

FEMAL AUBURN CO.

206 N. Jackson Street, Janesville, Wis.

AUBURN MOTOR CARS

son.

"There is almost a distinct line starting around St. Louis," he stated, "where the people will have only the open car. The same is true in California. That is because of weather conditions. But as you come north, the popularity of the closed car for year-round service grows. The price is low and the closed car is in demand because of them and because of popularity."

Discussing prices, Mr. Evans exhibited figures that show the closed Chevrolet of today is cheaper than the touring car of 1921. The 4-90 touring car sold for \$320 while today the superior sedan sells for \$295. On May 7, 1921, the coupe sold for \$1,225; today the superior coupe may be purchased for \$840.

"Increased production has caused that big drop," said Mr. Evans, "and besides the reduction, we are now using Fisher bodies, which rank of the highest standards were given. On Aug. 1, 1922, the 4-90 coupe sold for \$875; today it may be bought for \$640. On that same date a year and a half ago, the Chevrolet sedan sold for \$840; today its price is \$795.

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CADILLAC GARAGE WILL RANK HIGH

Granger Brothers Erecting One of Most Modern Auto Show Places in City.

When completed in the next few weeks, the new garage of the Granger Cadillac company at 209 East Milwaukee street will be one of the finest in the city. Every late convenience is, being installed, including electrically operated doors controlled from three places, and a wash rack with wall.

The front section will include a new car show room, behind which will be a used car show room. There will also be a sales room and private office. The firm will specialize in oiling, greasing and washing cars. The machine shop, with additional equipment, will be one of the best in the city. It will be painted "daylight white."

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Today, practically all automobiles are well made. The element of risk rarely enters into a purchase.

No other article will afford the buyer so much in value, pleasure, utility and happiness—nor yield greater satisfaction.

There is a difference between the makes of cars, however, as the testimony of Auburn owners has revealed so positively.

The fact that Auburn excels is the result of sound engineering practice plus the personal supervision of trained executives. These methods have made Auburn stand out as a thing apart and raised Auburn from the plane of a commercial institution to that of a nation-wide service.

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Granger brothers point to the fact that the "Hum" is so well made that it is seldom seen in a repair shop. The closed cars are constructed for pleasure and charm, besides smooth running and quick getaway ability. The Hummobile builds all its own bodies, giving most complete attention to detail.

WINTER AIDS AT DOUGLAS

Winter driving is made comfortable by proper helps, says Grover G. Scanlan of the Scanlan Auto Supply. He names the following, all carried at his 9 North Bluff street store.

Heaters, through windshield spotlights and in-shield lights, chins, alcohol, non-freeze solutions, lighter oil.

Commenting on the Racine tire, for which he has the agency, Mr. Scanlan says that since he opened his shop in October of 1922, he has not had a defective tire brought back. Gargoyles Mobil and Champion gas are handled at the Scanlan filling station.

NEW MODEL HABIT COSTLY. American automobile manufacturers spend at least \$50,000,000 each year in developing new models before the cars are offered for sale.

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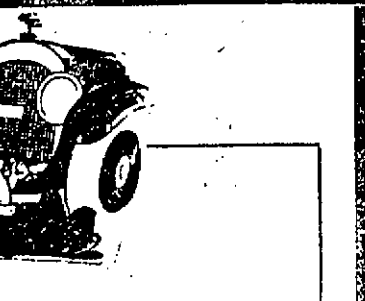
MAXWELL FITS NEW DEMANDS

A definite change in motor car buying in the past two years has been registered in every motor car market, says the J. J. Jeffers Motor car company, 319 St. Paul avenue.

"The change has been gradual," they state, "and one that is so sensible and practical that it has occasioned almost no comment. There is a growing demand for medium sized, reasonably priced motor cars. The economical vehicle not only is lower in cost; it is lower in operating costs. It is comfortable and easily handled in cut to pattern. It furnishes reliable, satisfactory transportation service without burdensome expenses.

"The good Maxwell, we believe, has played a prominent role in influencing this present buying trend. It is thoroughly reliable, remarkably comfortable, and low in maintenance and operating costs. In first cost, it is within the reach of the average buyer. In appearance, grace and dignity of line, it meets the ideals of those two appreciate beauty without flourish."

A cotter pin can be worked into a hole much easier if one end of the pin is shortened.



Is Your Car in Trim For Winter?

Get ready now for the strenuous test that winter puts on a car. Have the motor tuned up, and the whole car given a thorough over-hauling. We also have flat rates on relining brakes.

This Garage gives you quick and efficient service. Drive in and we'll give you best workmanship and use highest quality materials.

Johnson Service Station

"We Keep Upkeep Down"

25 S. Bluff. Phone 173

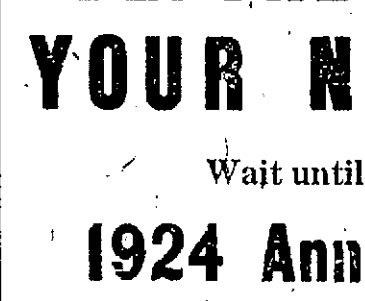
AUT OTOP BUILDER IS MOTOR-CAR TRAILOR

Whether strips on home windows have long been known. The Janesville Auto Top Shop, 55 South River street, are using them in making air tight tops to make cold weather driving more comfortable.

This firm builds all types of winter enclosures for all makes of cars, completing full jobs in 48 hours and many in less time. Materials that are wind proof and of the highest grade are employed in tops, side and back curtains.

Top manufacturing might be called "tailoring the upper part of the car." Large sewing machines are used and material is cut to pattern. The tricks is to do a well-appearing, air tight job, have it fit snugly, and yet not waste material.

Brass polish should never be used on nickel trimmings, as abrasive particles in the polish scratch the surface.



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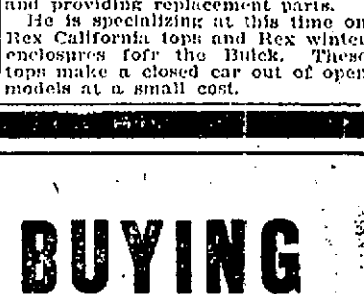
"We Keep Upkeep Down"

25 S. Bluff. Phone 173

DRUMMOND HAS BIG DISTRICT

With seven sub-dealers and a wide territory, J. A. Drummond, 26 North Bluff street, is the master Buick dealer in this vicinity. He has all of Rock county, and part of Walworth, Green and Dane counties in Wisconsin and Winnebago and Boone counties in Illinois. He sells at wholesale and retail, the latter at his Bluff street garage.

Though having enlarged his business in car selling, Mr. Drummond continues to maintain a service station for all Buicks, making repairs and providing replacement parts. He is specializing at this time on Rex California tops and Rex winter enclosures for the Buick. These tops make a closed car out of open models at a small cost.



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25 S. Bluff. Phone 173

BEFORE BUYING YOUR NEW CAR

Wait until you see our 1924 Announcement OF THE NEW HUDSON AND ESSEX

This Announcement Will Appear Soon.

SERVICE GARAGE

509 W. Milwaukee. Phone 795. We Repair All Makes of Cars. Oil, Gasoline, Accessories, Tires.

For Every Car and Purse A Battery Built and Backed by Westinghouse

Within less than four years Westinghouse, from a clear beginning, has attained front rank as one of the country's largest battery manufacturers. An achievement based on the unswerving resolve to give every motorist the utmost for his battery dollar—whether he buys the low-price Wubco Special, the medium-price Westinghouse Standard, or the regular-price Westinghouse Standard. All are quality batteries.

Store Your Battery With Us For Winter—Keep It Safe

When you put your automobile away for the winter put your battery in our care. We will recharge it at the proper intervals and keep it always at the proper temperature. It is better to store it than to let it stand and be ruined.

J. W. RILEY WESTINGHOUSE BATTERY SERVICE STATION 25 Court St. Phone 2925

son.

Driving Satisfaction

There is an old saying that "The proof of the pudding is in chewing the string," and even so the proof of the good qualities of a gasoline can only be found by an actual test in your car.

There are hundreds of car owners who have tried MARSHALL GASOLINE and who know that it is a pure, straight-run product that gives the required power at an economical cost.

Marshall High Test Gasoline Insures Winter Driving Satisfaction

End-points, flash tests, specific gravity and doctor tests mean very little to auto owners. Very few of them make a scientific study of gasoline. Performance is what counts, and MARSHALL GASOLINE "delivers the goods." On this basis it is entitled to a trial run in your tank.

Marshall Oils and Lubricants

Are as good as Marshall Gasoline, and are made according to very high standards. These lubricants are made from the choicest of crudes by a painstaking refining process.

Marshall Oil goes farther than the ordinary cheap oil, —it resists extremes of both heat and cold—and gives you the best kind of insurance against many costly motor ills.

NOTE—In following out a program of expansion consistent with the growth of our business we will have several new improvements to announce at an early date.

Marshall Oil Co. Filling Station at 128 CORN EXCHANGE PHONE 3325

VELIE

V A L U E

This season's smartest Sedan \$1895, at factory

Velie's following among car owners is as distinctive as the car itself—an unusual class, desiring a little more in comfort and luxury than the ordinary; ready to pay a little more for a greater margin of surplus power, greater flexibility and ease of handling, less trouble risk, less upkeep worry; wanting a little more in the final details that mean unalloyed satisfaction.

Yet strangely enough, the Velie purchaser pays no more for all these things. And in the instance of Velie closed cars, actually pays less. This Velie 5-passenger Sedan, mounted on the Model-58 chassis and powered with the vibrationless, automatically lubricated, Velie-built motor, is choicely equipped down to the last detail of silvered flower vase, vanity case and smoking set.

Sixty per cent of all Velie cars are sold to Velie owners—a positive proof of Velie value.

Sales and Show Room

VELIE SALES AGENCY

210 N. Jackson St. Phone 927
WALTER W. PORTER, Prop.

SEDAN

FORD PRODUCTION HALF ALL MAKES

49 Per Cent Passenger Cars
and Trucks Made by Ford
Company.

Approximately 49 per cent of the passenger cars and trucks produced in the United States during the first 10 months of 1923 were Fords. Robert F. Buggs is local distributor.

This is shown by a comparison of the automobile production figures given out by the U. S. department of commerce and those of the Ford Motor company.

The department's figures on cars and trucks, the latter including tire apparatus and street sweepers, shows a total of 3,396,928 for the first 10 months.

Ford production figures for the same period, which include as those of other companies, cars and trucks made at Detroit for assembly in foreign countries, total 1,639,374. This total, however, does not include the production of the plant at Manchester, England, which manufactures practically all of its parts and which produced 27,808 cars and trucks during the first 10 months, nor does it include the ten-month output of 63,472 cars and trucks by the Ford Motor company of Canada, Ltd.

A comparison of the truck production figures shows that 62 per cent were Fords. The total number of trucks turned out during the 10 months from Jan. 1 to Nov. 1 was 326,285 with Ford truck production for the same time totaling 200,996.

NEW HUDSON IS NOW HERE

The new Hudson coach has come! The Service garage, 205 West Milwaukee street, Claude Fredonah, proprietor, has in its show room the latest model Hudson, one of the most handsome of the new lines of cars for 1924. It is peculiarly appropriate to announce it as this time for the coach was invented by Hudson-Tassex, opening entirely new possibilities to the buyers of enclosed cars. Up to the time Hudson-Tassex developed the coach, closed cars always had been relatively high in price, somewhat because of limited production.

Hudson-Tassex designed the coach to be a practical, serviceable enclosed car, providing all comforts and highest performance at an attractive price. They call into these cars operating ability, long life of body and chassis and efficiency. Doors and windows remain snug fitting. All materials are chosen for service.

Hudson Super Sixes and Essex are the Service garage lines.

Service garage also does complete repairing. Accessories are carried.

GOGGLES OVERCOME "BACK LIGHT" GLARE

"Back light" from concrete pavements and from snow and ice is the cause for many accidents night and day during the winter months. A cure is found in goggles, worn no longer for protection against the dust and wind, but a valuable accessory when driving the closed car. Dr. J. D. Thorne, 68 South Main street, sells a special, side-ventilated goggles. The Optical shop also sells compasses and field glasses.

BUCKERIDGE GASOLINE SOLD IN JANESVILLE

Aviation high test gasoline gives a quick getaway and an easy start in winter months. Dealers: Fred E. Buckeridge of Detroit, gasoline jobber. Buckeridge also handles navy low test gas. He has dealers in Janesville.

HIGH PRESSURE SYSTEM

Gasoline pressure systems give very little trouble, but there are two places which must be constantly watched: The filling cap and the check valve on the pump. Always see that the cap is screwed down extra tight, and watch the pressure gauge to see if the check valve is leaking air. If it is, a few squirts of gasoline may be all that is necessary to clear it of dust.

WOMAN "TAXI" DRIVES RED

"Why not?" asks Miss Edna Parkinson, San Francisco's first woman taxi-cab driver.

"There is no reason why women shouldn't drive taxis as well as men," she continued, answering her own question. "They can get a lot more quickly than men in an emergency, for they are more instinctive than men."

Miss Parkinson is chauffeur of one of the Checker Taxi Company's Red taxi cabs. Before that she had piloted her own jitney bus through the city.

Attired in a uniform similar to those worn by the men who drive for the same company, and wearing her hair bobbed because it is most convenient that way, Miss Parkinson daily takes her station in front of the Marx hotel. The Red which she drives is reported as being one of the most popular cabs in the city. Red is sold here by H. C. Phipps, 19 North Bluff street.

DISTINCTION MARKS VELLIE

The luster-wore popularity of the present day has spread to the automobile and the Vellie car has come forth with a sports model that is finished in aluminum surface, softened by transparent varnish. This car is called the Silver Sealow.

It is a thing of rare beauty that is in keeping with the entire Vellie line, says Walter W. Porter of the Janesville Sales company, 210 North Jackson street.

But this satin-silver machine has a rival in the five passenger sedan and the five passenger brougham built by the same company. Both are cars of distinction. They are made for year-round serviceability with every appointment the highest quality.

In addition to bodies constructed for long life, convenience and comfort, Vellie builds its own vibrationless, automatically lubricated and dustless motor.

BIG WRECKING CRANE IS TURNER FEATURE

With winter coming on and soon to be here with all its force, Fred C. Turner at 5 Court street, is ready for all the hard jobs that will call for his wrecking crane. Snow drifts that catch cars in the country will be overcome many times this season if past performances of Turner's crew are repeated.

Turner specializes in replacement parts for all makes of cars, also in used parts. He carries a line of accessories. With three men employed every type of repairing is done. Used cars form a part of the business.

A feature of Turner's trade is in wrecking cars.

"WINTER MADE EASY" AT SCANLON SUPPLY

Winter needs for the motor car are many and the Douglas Hardware company, 15 South River street, points to a variety of them. Alcohol is one of the most essential to prevent freezing.

Other requisites at Douglas are: Jacks, tire chains, wind-shield cleaners, foot wipers and mats, foot warmers, a full line of auto tools including socket wrenches. Driving on dark nights demands lights in good condition.

Douglas carries a line of stoves to keep the garage warm.

BROEGE HAS VARIETY OF GASOLINE AND OIL

Two grades of Standard and two grades of Champion are sold by Fred Broege at his service station, 411 North Bluff street. His trade has grown so rapidly that it requires four pumps to render adequate service. Texaco motor oils, light, extra heavy and tractor, transmission and cup, are kept in stock.

TO TOUR AFRICA BY AUTO

A 5000-mile automobile "tour of Africa" is being organized in France, using cars equipped with caterpillar threads and new semi-Diesel engines. One of the conditions of the trip is that the drivers use only the fuels available in the country through which they are passing, namely palm oil, cotton-seed oil, and even castor oil.

BALLOON TIRE NOW DEFINITE THING-I. X. L.

"Balloon tires, which were greeted by the driving public only a few months ago as an experiment or a passing fashion, have made a definite place for themselves in car owners' plans for 1924," says Fred Blankley of the I. X. L. Tire company distributors of General tires here.

The Balloon tire is intended exclusively for passenger car use. Its name is an exaggeration, but the tire comes near living up to it, when its size is compared to the regulars to which the public has been accustomed. The balloon tire is intended for smaller wheel diameters. It has a larger cross section in proportion than any other tire. It is made to run at extremely low air pressure, completely absorb road obstacles that cause rigidly inflated tires to bounce, and affords the greatest cushioning and comfort that has yet appeared in tires.

Balloon tire equipment is made for every car, from the smallest to the largest. Most of them, however, except Ford and similar sizes are intended for a 20 inch wheel so that in changing from established equipment to balloon tires it is usually necessary to change the wheels. Balloons are made in the following sizes: 28 x 4, 30 x 5, 32 x 4, 32 x 6 and 34 x 7.

Balloon tires are purposely constructed with fewer piles of fabric than the regulars. This makes them more flexible, enables them to absorb road shocks as they do, and is also the reason why they are recommended only for passenger car use and not for trucks.

Today's balloon tire is a magnified and perfected form of General's Jumbo 30x3½ fabric, originated in 1916. Thinner, stronger, larger casings were then introduced, giving a larger air chamber, and lower air pressures than usual were recommended from that time on. Our factory has worked hard to bring out tires for lower air pressure and the offering now is an extreme development of that idea.

BUS LINES' BUSINESS IS HEAVY

Six bus lines now operate out of Janesville. They cover on the average 240 miles a day or better than 200,000 miles a year. These lines operate between Janesville and Milwaukee; Janesville and Watertown; Janesville and Stoughton; Janesville and Madison; Janesville and Monroe; and Janesville and Beloit. They serve 45 cities, towns and villages. They have a combined carrying capacity of about 375 passengers daily, including all trips, or about 135,000 passengers each year, figuring in "short hauls."

VIBRATION GREATEST HARM TO RADIATORS

If some one could invent an automobile that would be vibrationless under all conditions, radiator troubles would be at an end, says A. N. Schiffer of the Janesville Auto Radiator company, 511 Wall street. The Janesville concern specializes in making honeycomb radiators, the best counteract of freezing. Changes of temperature under cold weather, or when running the machine when the radiator is hot, causes cracks in the metal and breaks the solder.

SIGN HAS 7,000 LIGHTS

Passengers entering Detroit on the main railroad line from the east see one of the city's largest electric signs, erected by the Cadillac company on its factory walls. Seven thousand electric bulbs blaze out their story. In the upper tier, 150 feet across the building, with letters five feet high, is the name of the company. The second tier, 30 feet high, with letters three and one-half feet high, carries the company's slogan, "Standard of the World."

THIS PLACEMENT FOR SAFETY

It is safest to place weak tires on the rear wheels, and reserve the strongest set for the front. A blow-out of a front tire may cause the car to swerve.

ROMANCE IN TAXI CABS

Phenomenal growth has followed the Checker Cab company during the past year and two additional Chevrolet cars are to be added to the line, making six in all. It is announced by Marie Van Gilder, owner. The line, with offices at 600 Wall street, had three cabs at the first of the year. Another improvement will be to employ all eight drivers. The company employs 14 men. Women phone operators will be employed shortly to render the best there is in courtesy. The firm is backed by the Chevrolet Motors corporation.

Checker answers personnel calls, getting people out of bed in the morning in time to complete their toilet and have breakfast and make trains. They will meet any one at trains. They can furnish unmarked cars upon request.

A heating plant has just been installed in the garage and a wash rack. All cars are inspected once a day, dusted, cleaned and washed.

A contest is now being staged by Checker to give a prize of \$40 for the driver giving most satisfactory service in a month. Chevrolet also conducts a school in driving, courtesy and safety.

While there is a steady flow of business from 4:30 a. m. to 1 a. m., the bulk of the business comes between 4 and 6:30 p. m., says Mr. Van Gilder, when employees of stores and factories are in a hurry to get home and prepare for parties.

Checker answers personal calls, rides in the city down to 25 cents, says Van Gilder. As business increases it will add more cabs.

RILEY GIVES BATTERY TIP

A Westinghouse battery will last as long as it is healthy, and that is longer than most batteries, says J. W. Riley, local agent, 25 Court street.

Use, time, care and quality of the battery determine the life of a battery, he says. When it comes to quality, Mr. Riley declares the Westinghouse rates among the best. A motorist making unusual demands upon the battery probably will reduce its life by a few months, but all other things being equal, he will obtain satisfactory mileage, which is the foremost factor of comparison. The time element comes in by the method of its use, the best of which is day in and day out.

When it comes to care, he says, unless the ingredients are renewed at the proper time, the battery cannot give best service. The battery is made to be used, and that means used up, but it does not constitute an inexhaustible supply of electricity. Regular tests, every two weeks; regular refilling with distilled water, and regular recharging are the necessities.

Mr. Riley has recently redoubled the capacity of this shop for recharging batteries. He has a line of new ones in stock. He handles accessories.

MOTOR TRUCK POPULARITY.

There were 748,000 miles of railroad in the world in 1920. Comparing this with highway motor vehicle facilities, some idea accounting for the motor truck's popularity may be gained.

General to the Front Again

Yes—and we Have the

New General Balloon Tires

Come in and see them, they're a revelation in tire construction, built to run on extremely low air pressure but with the greatest riding comfort. We have them in stock and crave the opportunity to show them.

When it comes to buying tires, why experiment any longer?

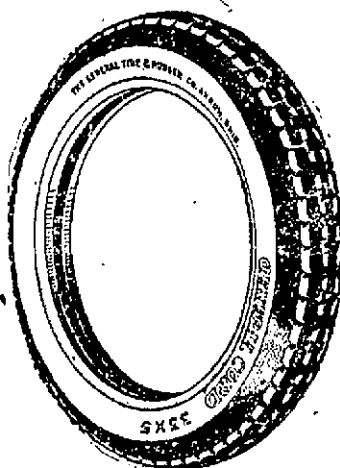
The General Cord Tire

has won its way to the front through service.

Over \$40,000.00 worth sold here in Janesville in less than two years and we have found scarcely one that has not run its full mileage, twice or three times the mileage guarantee. We have Generals running over

Thirty Thousand Miles

and still running, while 25,000 miles (twenty-five thousand) is just ordinary for a General. Then, remember, you only need about ½ the air pressure of the ordinary makes.



Remember, also, The General Cord Tire—always—goes a long way to make friends.

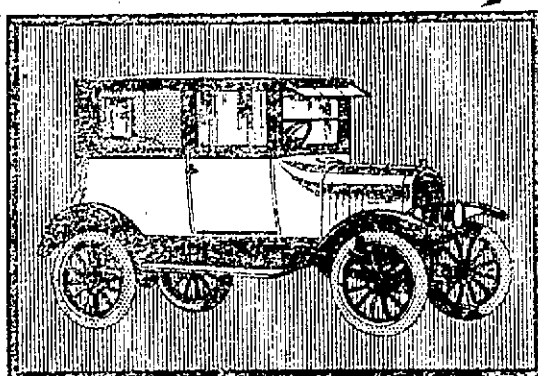
I. X. L. TIRE CO.

F. N. BLAKELY G. B. FISHER W. T. DIXON.

Ford Enclosed Cars are Considered the Best Made

DO YOU KNOW that you can buy a Ford Enclosed Car for almost the price of any other type of open car. Read the following specifications and prices for closed cars.

A New Body Type



THE Tudor SEDAN

F.O.B. DETROIT \$590 FULLY EQUIPPED

The Tudor Sedan is a distinctly new Ford body type, admirably designed for harmony of exterior appearance and excellence of interior comfort and convenience.

At \$590, its price is lower than any sedan ever put on the American market.

This car can be obtained on the Ford Weekly Purchase Plan

Robert F. Buggs

CARS, TRUCKS, TRACTORS

Wide doors, folding front seats, well spaced interior, dark brown broadcloth upholstery and attractive trimmings give it individuality, comfort and convenience.

See this exceptionally desirable new Ford product in Ford showrooms.

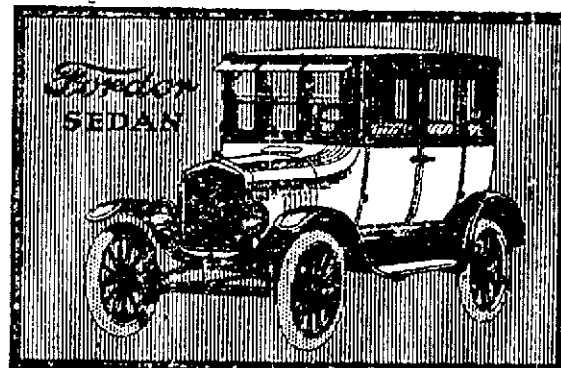
The Ford Coupe has an entirely new body design which brings a distinctive exterior appearance, more comfortable seating arrangement, increased luggage-carrying capacity and a generally rugged construction. The cowl flowing in a graceful curve into the higher hood and radiator, a visor on the windshield and a ventilator in the cowl are additional attractive changes.

The interior is most inviting. The deeply-cushioned seat is divided to afford easy filling of the gasoline tank. At the rear is a small recess shelf for carrying parcels.

Doors and windows are large and heavily framed. Door windows are equipped with revolving type regulators and the doors with locks.

A large carrying deck at the rear provides considerable luggage-storing space. Rear fenders are improved and strongly secured.

F. O. B. Detroit \$525 Fully Equipped



F.O.B. DETROIT \$685 FULLY EQUIPPED

Lower Priced Than Ever Before

THE many desirable qualities inherent in the Fordor Sedan commend this car to the consideration of every discriminating motorist.

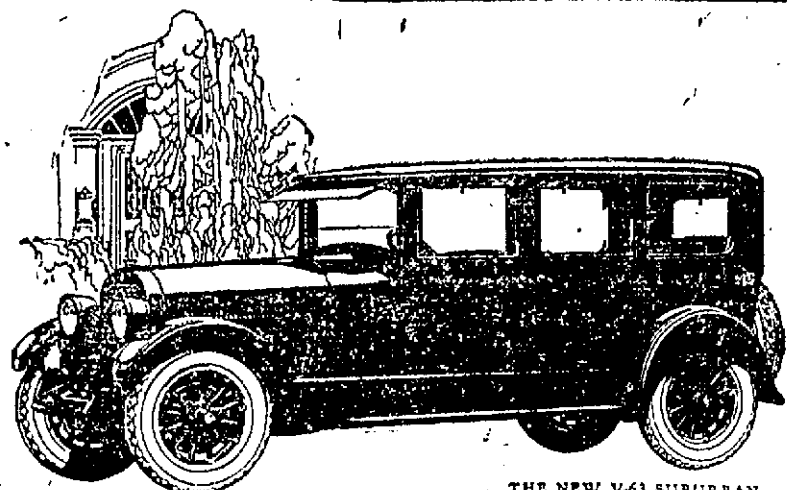
When, in connection with these qualities, the low price of the car is considered, the value of the Fordor Sedan becomes unique. In it you obtain, at the lowest possible cost a car of snug comfort, good appearance, and high utility.

Its convenient operation, dependable performance, and long life are well known. The style of its appearance, the attractive comfort of its interior, are exactly in line with the present-day demand.

You can buy this car through the Ford Weekly Purchase Plan

Robert F. Buggs

CARS, TRUCKS, TRACTORS



THE NEW V-63 SUBURBAN

To its superb new bodies the V-63 Cadillac brings the great power, speed and unparalleled smoothness of its harmonized and balanced V-Type 90° eight-cylinder engine—and the greater driving safety provided by its long developed and proved Cadillac four-wheel brakes.

Granger Cadillac Co.

209 E. Milwaukee St.

Phone 27.

CADILLAC



New Type Ford Coupelet something different. A car adapted to the needs of any one that wants a two or three passenger Coupelet. Come in and let us show you this most wonderful new Coupelet.

The new 16 payment plan covering any model, just announced, makes it possible for you to own a Ford car under this new payment plan. You make 6% additional on payments. You can order a Ford Car now and realize this additional revenue, and take your car when you want it. Why not use part of your Christmas Club Check, and get this additional 6%? This is the new way to get a Ford car.

Any of the following Salesmen will be pleased to give you full particulars:

WM. C. DENNEN
HOWARD HODGE
GERALD RIDLEY

ROSS ROY
FRED DECKER
H. S. MCGILL

Full line of cars on display at both the Used Car Exchange and my Ford Sales & Service Station, 12-19 N. Academy St.

ROBERT F. BUGGS

AUTHORIZED FORD—FORDSON—LINCOLN DEALER

THE MAN THAT BUYS A FORD MAKES NO MISTAKE

JANESVILLE, WIS.

COUNTY CONCRETE TOTALS 57 MILES

Balance of 100-Mile Program Finished in Three Years, Says Moore.

By CHARLES E. MOORE.

Rock County Highway Commissioner.

The history of concrete road building in Rock County dates back to 1910, when \$10 feet of concrete over-flow section was built in the town of Plymouth on the Rockville-Hanover road. The following year, about one and one-half miles concrete was laid on the Beloit-Clinton road, running out to the Morgan farm—Mr. Morgan donated \$5,000 towards this road. In 1916, the county helped the city of Edgerton pave from the depot to the cemetery on the Edgerton-Janesville road. These minor undertakings constituted the seed from which largely grew the concrete road system of the county, that culminated in the bond issue campaign of 1919, whereby the people of the county by a 3 to 1 majority voted to issue \$1,500,000 in 5 per cent bonds to be used as a fund with federal aid and state aid, to pave with concrete the then existing state trunk highway system in the county; together with the Janesville-Edgerton road, which was then on the state trunk system, consisting of about 100 miles in all.

Pursuant to these plans, about seven miles of Beloit-Janesville road was built in 1921, the concrete road. The following year this road was finished as a federal aid project. This same year, the county built three miles on the Janesville-Edgerton road, which was a federal aid project. The county board authorized the county highway commissioner to purchase an industrial equipment to build by day labor and to utilize roadhouse gravel pits which were being paid for as federal aid and four miles out of the bond issue.

In explanation of federal aid allotments, the state highway commission selects from time to time, as federal aid funds become available, a certain part of the state trunk highway system to be built by federal aid. Up to the current year, the federal aid funds were provided one-third each by the federal government, the state and the county. The law was amended by the last legislature, releasing the county from paying any part of the federal aid fund. Accordingly, the road from the village of Clinton and four and one-half miles east to the Walworth county line, was built this year and paid for entirely out of federal and state funds. In 1932, the county built eight and one-half miles on the Janesville-Evanston road. There was contracted seven miles on the Beloit-Clinton road, three miles being paid for as federal aid and four miles out of the bond issue.

A few weeks later the cocksure man walked into Bill's office. "Can you give me public liability on my car now, Bill?" he asked. "I have just learned that a judgment of \$20,000 has been rendered against me for running over that little boy."

"All right," he agreed, "anything you want, I'll listen to you after the fact. But you'll have to wait a while. That twenty thousand will take more than half of what I have saved in a lifetime."

MOTOR FACTS ABOUT JANESVILLE

Chevrolet Motors plant at Janesville turned out 42,000 cars up to Dec. 1, for the past year. The Stoughton Truck company has a branch here. There are 2,504 motor vehicles in Janesville, valued at \$337,450. There are 30 makes of autos sold in Janesville. There are 20 auto dealers in Janesville. Seventy-five automobiles are junked here every year. There are 25 garages in Janesville. There is storage capacity for 400 cars in the garages of Janesville. Eight different general distributors supply gasoline to Janesville pumps and garages. The gasoline consumption in Janesville and its sales territory is 3,700,000 gallons annually. There are six bus lines operating out of Janesville serving 45 towns and villages and covering 840 miles a day. There are six auto trucking firms in Janesville. There are five taxi lines in Janesville. There are 19 stores in Janesville handling tires and accessories exclusively. There are four exclusive battery shops in Janesville. There are two concerns in Janesville devoted exclusively to making auto tops. Chevrolet, seeking even production all year around, has an agent here who operates a warehouse to tide over between production and delivery. Janesville has some of the biggest sand and gravel pits in the country whose product is used in making concrete roads.

HE INSURED! NOT ENOUGH

Once there was a certain man. This man was born in Wisconsin. He was of poor, but honest parents. He went barefoot in the summer and wore red top boots with brass toes in the winter. When he was 21 he started to save his money. He worked hard day and night to store away a few dollars for a rainy day. When he was 24 he married the post-negative daughter. From that time on he was prosperous. His grocery store paid well. He owned his home and a keen pair of scissors to clip coupons.

One spring after months of persuasion from his family he decided to "buy" a car. His boyhood friend came to see him about insuring this car. "Just give me fire and theft, Bill," said the son-in-law. "I'll give you better than public liability too, Charlie," answered the insurance man. "You can't tell when you will run into somebody and it might cost you thousands of dollars." "Oh, I drive carefully. I'll not hit anybody. Your rates are pretty high and I will take a chance. Just give me fire and theft."

The grocer drove his car all summer with no mishap. He drove carefully and slowly. One day in September, he was driving home. He started to cross Main street, when suddenly a 6-year old child ran directly in front of the car. The careless driver jammed on his brakes, but he was too late. The heavy machine ran over the child and killed him.

SLACK WINTER IN INDUSTRY DISAPPEARING

New York — Contrary to expectations, reports from automobile producing centers for the first week of the month indicate an increase in output. This is surprising in view of the fact that a number of producers planned to curtail operations to some extent in November because of inventory taking, plant readjustments to prepare the way for renewed activity to meet spring demand, or to the usual slackening in sales. Through its output of 261,000 cars and trucks, October became classified as one of the high production months of the year. Manufacturers are recommending they'd better begin the accumulation of a reasonable stock in order to meet the anticipated heavy demand in the spring and to assure themselves of their ability to make ready deliveries. With somewhat of a fall-off in sales through the country as a whole and with manufacturers operating on good sized schedules, this will be possible, advice indicating that so far this year there has been no general move by dealers to prepare stocks for future call. Sales, too, continuing at a good pace despite the fact that the industry has entered a usually dull period and retail business for a number of months has been maintained at a uniformly high level. There has been no disturbing element in the slowing down since the buying movement started in earnest and plant operations, likewise, since the early part of the year have been keeping on an even keel. Other branches of the industry report satisfactory conditions with a marked advance over last year noted in both the manufacturing and selling ends. Equipment makers report an exceptionally good fall in

1,250,000 BODIES BY FISHER IN '23

Seven Fisher Plants Are Producing Chevrolet Bodies Only, It Is Announced

A total of 1,250,000 closed cars will be built by the end of '23 in the sixty-seven plants of the Fisher Body company, it was announced Friday at the local office, through A. J. Brant, manager, seven of these plants, including that at Janesville, furnish Chevrolet bodies only.

In order to turn out this vast production, the Fisher company has acquired the Tremont Hardware company and the Shepard Art Metal company and the National Plate Glass company. The glass works is the largest in the United States, producing plate glass necessary to build closed cars.

The Fisher company was started by Fred and Charles Fisher in 1906, building open bodies. The first closed bodies they made were for the Cadillac, Buick, Chrysler and Hudson cars. During the war, Fisher made aeroplanes and a few bodies. The growth since the war has been natural. The parent corporation is the Fisher Body company, Detroit. Subsidiaries are Fisher Body of Ohio at Cleveland; Fisher Body of Canada at Walkerville, Ont.; and Fisher Body & St. Louis company at St. Louis.

TRUCK WORK BY JOHNSON

When repairs on trucks are thought about in Janesville, Johnson's garage at 35 South Bluff street (rear) is considered among the best. Carl Johnson, formerly with the Elmer City Machine company and the Nash garage, is proprietor. Jack Riley, an experienced mechanic is with him. Both are well known for their accommodating ways. The Johnson people carry a full line of parts, especially for the Nash car, doing practically all the service for the Nash here. All makes of cars are repaired. Johnson has a third man in his place for repair work.

When cost doubles, passenger automobiles which sell for a few hundred dollars in the United States, cost more than double the sum when sold to a purchaser in a foreign country. This is because of the great distance the car must be shipped and the case which it must be packed and transported.

Don't be afraid to give your tires enough air. Follow the directions given on the side-wall of each casing and you'll save tire money.

GQSSIP ALONG AUTO ROW

People are buying transportation these days and not merely automobiles, in the opinion of A. A. Russell of Russell's garage, 27 South Bluff street, and gives that as one reason for the closed car popularity. He says that people are buying better priced cars now and are keeping them in better shape. He states the time is coming when the used car will be sold on a 30-day guarantee.

Agents of the Russell garage are the Paige Wisconsin company, Beloit; M. A. Wilkins, Clinton; Frank Mack, Fort Atkinson; Shaw brothers, Edgerton; and E. F. Brigham, Evansville.

"There used to be quite a winter depression in the automobile business," says William O'Connell, Dodge agent, "but the closed car has helped to overcome that condition. We are now making sales in the winter months where we wouldn't do so before." Mr. O'Connell has a branch in Beloit.

Laurence O. Cherbouffer, salesman for the local Dodge agency, was formerly commander of the Edgerton military troop here and is an enthusiastic horseman.

Two brothers work for Schuler's Tire & Accessory company. Arthur Amorph is assistant salesman at the Janesville store. Del Amorph operates the Beloit store. Both men have taken special course learning the tire business.

D. H. Hinkley is local salesman

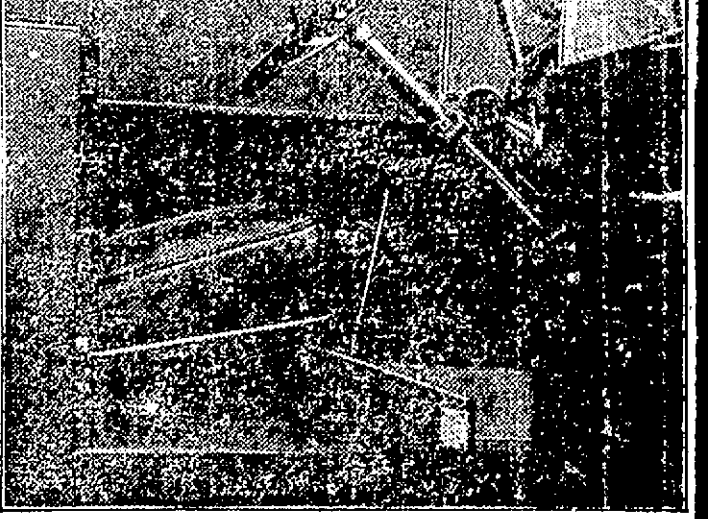
REO

The Gold Standard of Values

Men are instinctively appreciative of sound engineering--Women, of features making for safety.

To these factors Reo's popularity can be largely attributed.

H. C. PRIELIPP
19 N. BLUFF ST. PHONE 4722



CHEVROLET

CHECKER-CHEVROLET TAXI CO.

OUR ENTIRE EQUIPMENT CONSISTS OF

CLOSED CARS

THE BEST FOR YEAR-ROUND COMFORT

25c

PER PASSENGER ANYWHERE IN THE CITY

Prompt, efficient service. Experienced drivers and all new equipment.

PHONE 9 PHONE

CHECKER-CHEVROLET TAXI CO.

"Boost Janesville—Chicago Is Big Enough"

Everything You Can Desire in a Sedan, this Hupmobile Gives You

The new Hupmobile Sedan, of course, more than satisfies those fundamental considerations of performance, reliability and sound investment value which must be first considerations in every sensible motor car purchase.

The longer wheelbase and springs give the sedan, both in front and rear, entirely new and better riding qualities.

There is a harmony of interior and exterior color scheme that is very pleasing.

Upholstery is handsome gray cloth, with a distinct blue stripe. Exterior finish is a new Hupmobile blue, exceptionally pleasing. Equipment is complete, including rear view mirror; and hardware is bright nickel in finish.

With increased engine power, unprecedented smoothness, and far more sprightliness than any Hupmobile before it, driving this Hupmobile is pure pleasure. We urge you to let us demonstrate it for you.

A CURB FILLING STATION

OF UNUSUAL CONVENIENCE AND CAPACITY

FRED B. BROEGE

Filling Station and Office at
411 N. Bluff St.

Gasolines

CHAMPION "Supergas" Low Test	STANDARD "Red Crown" "Solite"
------------------------------	-------------------------------

4 Pumps—Efficient Service—No Waiting.

TEXACO

OILS AND LUBRICANTS

Free Crankcase Service
Easily Accessible Drain Pit
LET US SERVE YOU

Auto Glasses

All Kinds

Make Nice Gifts

WHERE THE BEST GLASSES ARE MADE

SEE US TODAY AND SEE BETTER TOMORROW

THE OPTICAL SHOP

EVERYTHING OPTICAL

60 SOUTH MAIN ST. NEXT TO THE CARNEGIE LIBRARY

ESTABLISHED 1895

WE FIT THE EYES ACCURATELY

JANESVILLE, WIS.

Granger Cadillac Company

209 E. Milwaukee St. Phone 27

The New Hupmobile

GROOM YOUR CAR IN WINTER DAYS

More motor cars are given a thorough overhauling in the winter time than at any other season of the year. Touring trucks up a little at this period and troubles develop coincident with colder weather conditions, more night driving and the like. To the average car owner, overhauling is a mystery. He knows, perhaps, that his valves are to be ground, new piston rings installed, and possibly the names of one or two other operations that often are included in the overhaul, but the details of the entire job is unknown and often unchecked by the owner after it is supposed to be done.

It is really pitiful the way a great many car owners will turn over a car to a mechanic to "find out what's wrong," and have not the slightest idea of what should be done or what the approximate cost might be. Here is a brief outline of a typical overhaul which might come in handy for the car owner sometime, whether he plays the trick of putting a car in order himself or calls on some outside aid:

Clean the Engine

First, the engine is to be thoroughly cleaned, the outside with kerosene, and the inside with coal oil. The drip pan must be cleaned, the car thoroughly greased and oiled, grease cups all checked up, etc. Fan, starter, generator, magneto, etc., must be oiled and examined for wear. The gasoline line and tank should be cleaned; in fact, all the surfaces of the car, outside and inside, should be given a thorough bath. This preliminary step saves much trouble and makes the location of necessary repairs the easier for the workman.

Now grease should be put in all the grease cups, new oil in the engine, and the clutch, shaft, universal joints, transmission, differential, steering gear, front wheels and springs should be suitably lubricated.

Check Loose Parts

The most important part of the overhaul deals with engine. Spark plugs must be cleaned and valve timing checked. Piston rings should be carefully examined, and if oil is found to be leaking past the rings, new rings should be installed. Grease bearings, weak exhaust springs, carbon in the cylinders, lack of compression in the cylinders, improper clearance of the valves—resulting in tapping—all these points must be looked into in the proper overhaul of the engine. Valves should be ground, and all gaskets and bolts checked up for wear. Then turn to the ignition system. Test the battery with a hydrometer, and if the test shows weak cells, have the battery fully charged at a charging station. Trace every wire from the battery, and see that there are no loose or worn connections. Often trouble in starting may be traced to a loose battery connection, and inconvenience on the road may often be prevented by careful checking up in this manner. Horn, generator, lights, magneto, switch, starter, and coils must be gone over and examined carefully.

Too often the home-mechanic in an overhaul job will do a small portion

of the whole task and abandon the rest. Trouble always comes from the parts which are not carefully watched.

Groom Like a Horse
The manufacturer knows what is good for their product. A new car is not to be used in speed tests until broken in. The car that is carefully handled, groomed as the horse was in the days before the motor car, will last ten times as long as the car which is neglected. The car that is allowed to run down through lack of lubrication and minor repairs may have a life of only a year or two, while a car which is "kept up" will be a good car for ten years. The modern motor car is built for service. But it is not able to take care of itself. Some drivers seem to think a motor car is wound up at the factory and all the owner should be compelled to do is shift gears and steer and pour in gas and oil at more or less frequent intervals. Take care of your car. That is the last word in economy.

"NO PARKING" IN SWITZERLAND
Switzerland is one of the few countries in which automobiles are not favored. In the Canton of Giron, where cars were prohibited from entering the precinct, they are now allowed to enter provided they leave as quickly as possible. Motorists are not permitted to depart from the highway which conducts them in the straightest line possible to the Julian Pass and the Italian frontier.

A NOVELTY IN SPORTS
The Dowager Duchess d'Uzes, of Paris, recently set a fashion of stag hunting by automobile. She used a car fitted with caterpillar wheels, such as are used in crossing the Sahara Desert, and for cross-country excursions up the slopes of the Alps and the Pyrenees.

FOR LIST OF USED CARS SEE CLASSIFIED PAGE.

Women Have Caused Trend Toward Closed Car Types

Following her influence upon the home, mother has turned her attention to the purchase of the family automobile, says John C. Long, secretary of the educational department of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce. In an article written for this edition of the Gazette.

"To father, the automobile means transportation," he says. "But mother sees the car, like the home, as a means for holding the family together, for raising the standard of living, for providing recreation and social advantages for the children. She has felt all along that cars should be built to better satisfy those ends, and lately she has been demanding closed cars."

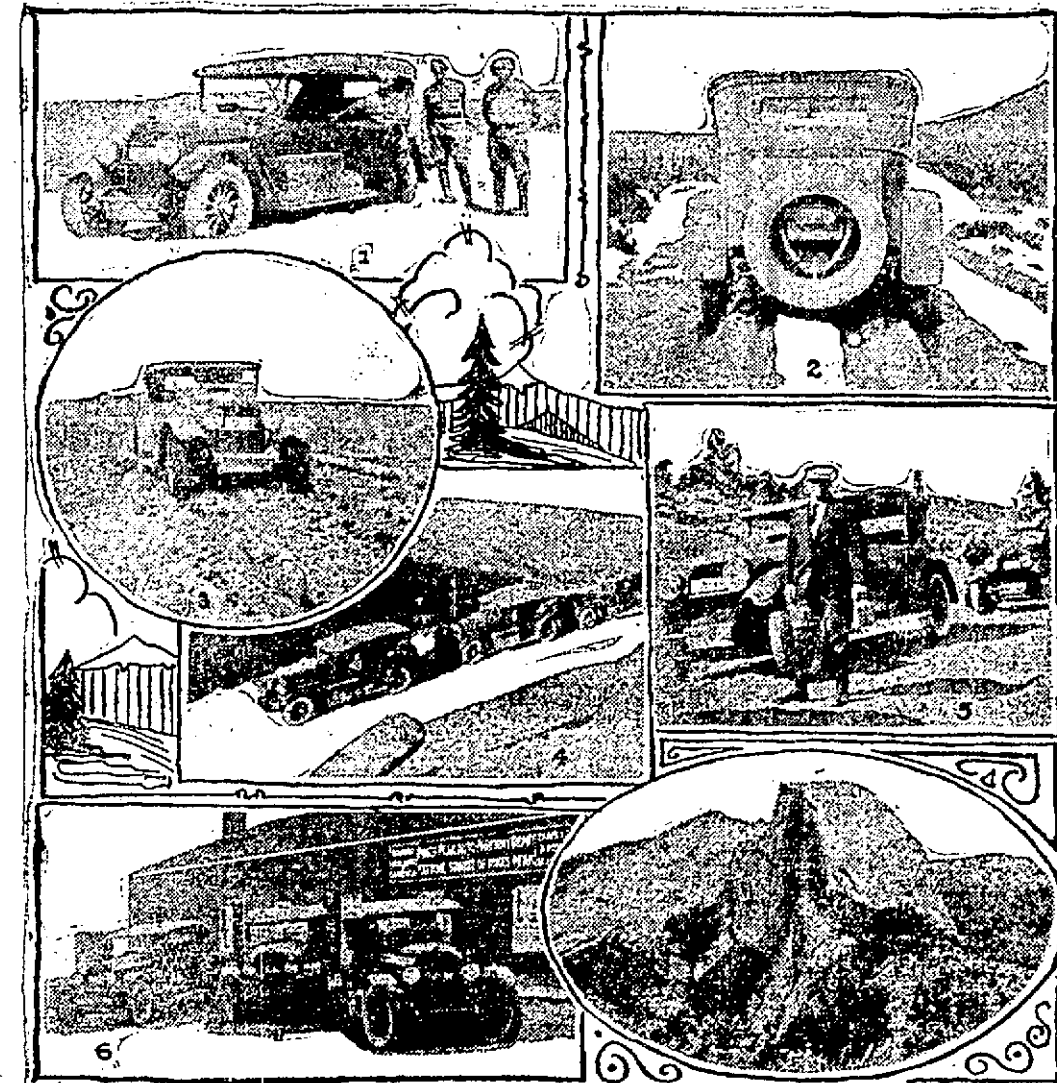
"When mother demands, father, the car dealer and the manufacturer step in. Last year there was a call for the closed type all over the country. The increase is shown as follows:

Year	Per Cent of Closed Sales
1910	10
1920	17
1921	22
1922	30, plus
1923	50

"In the past, closed car bodies were expensive, but in 1919 demand was so great that the price of a closed car could be turned out. This statement that womanhood is responsible for the recent trends in car design is not assumption and guess work. The National Automobile Chamber of Commerce mailed 20,000 questionnaires to car owners. Sixty percent of the replies showed the owner's next purchase would be a closed car. The reasons given for the preference—appearance, cleanliness, comfort—show the woman's influence. Many truthful correspondents said frankly that their wives controlled the situation. The cleanliness of the closed car interested mother and the young people because it means they may step into the closed car in their evening clothes without fear of having them soiled."

"There are other appeals, not feminine. It is not necessary to purchase extra heavy clothing in winter, as in the case of open car motoring. Several physicians say that their general practice, taking them out in all sorts of weather, demands a closed vehicle. Many seek of the inconvenience of side curtains."

SAND AND DUST NO OBSTACLE TO MOTOR CAR



A. U. Widman, William R. Strickland and Lynn McNaughton, engineers of a Detroit Motor car company made an exceptional test recently through the sands and all fall dusts from Denver to Los Angeles. (1) At Flagstaff. (2) Rain soaked and rutted, the blue clay roads near Elko and Winnemucca, Nev., all impassable. (3) Bad going in greasy mud on Omaha, Lincoln and Denver road at Hastings, Neb. (4) Descending Pike's Peak. (5) Resting. (6) At Pike's Peak summit. (7) A bold promontory, unconquered by man, opposite Glacier point, Yosemite valley, California.

ENGLISH PLAN 120 FT. ROADS

Country roads and city streets to be laid out in Great Britain will have a right of way 120 feet wide in most instances and 100 feet wide as a minimum, if present plans of that gov-

ernment are carried out. Because motor traffic has made it obvious that the old narrow country roads are not in these days safe, public enthusiasm in England has greeted the official plan for the widening of existing roads and the establishment of the 120-footwidth as the official standard for the future. Long before the war, the highways

of England had become rivals of the railways through the use of motor trucks and steam traction engines, often hauling several trailers, each with a capacity of tons. The roads bore this traffic well and their splendid maintenance has enabled these highways to stand up under a much heavier traffic than 90 per cent of American roads receive.

The plans of the British government will involve a total of several thousand miles of additional new constructions, destined to make London the center of the most adequately loaded section in the world. The United States, just embarking with governmental assistance upon the construction of an interstate, nation-wide primary highway system, will do well to consider the conclusions which an infinitely greater experience has forced upon British highway authorities. While few of our roads need a right of way 120 feet in width at the present time, that our growing traffic requirements now demand a much greater width

TIPS TO SAVE "GAS"
Well-inflated tires.
Proper carburetor adjustment.
Brakes in correct working order.
Lubricate all working parts to assure smooth running.
Disengage the clutch whenever possible, and coast.
Obtain sufficient momentum when approaching a heavy grade to carry the car a considerable distance up the grade before making it necessary to change gears.
GET BIGGER THINGS.
Oversized tires should be used if a car is subject to frequent overloading.

WHY GAMBLE?

with your Tire Mileage Costs when highest quality tires can be bought at prices never so low?

FEDERAL CORDS

have proved their worth to many a satisfied customer.

Every FISK RED TOP User Is a RED TOP Booster!

It's the miles that count.

A trial of

VEEDOL Winter Oil

will convince you of the difference.

Our repair department is well equipped to give the best of service.

Give Us A Trial.

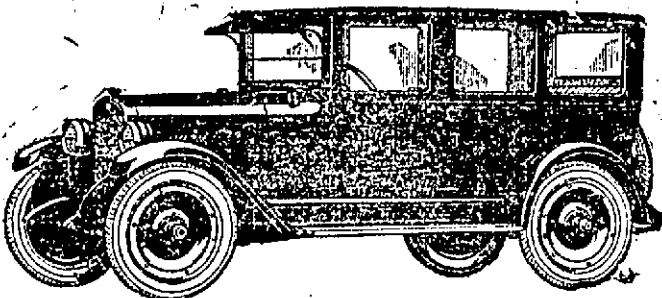
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Long, large windows give unusually free vision to both driver and guests.

The utmost of roominess that could be desired in a five passenger car.

Comfort insured by a specially studied seating arrangement.

Latest design of body with high sides, yet retaining a low roof appearance.

Arrangement of doors and seats permits clear passageway not heretofore possible in cars of this type.

Doors three feet wide, each mounted on four hinges.

All side windows can be lowered.

Custom-car upholstery of granite cloth; carefully selected hardware.

Cowl ventilator; windshield visor; windshield cleaner; rear vision mirror; heater.

Plenty of space for parcels and luggage. An exceptionally quiet closed car.

J. J. JEFFERS

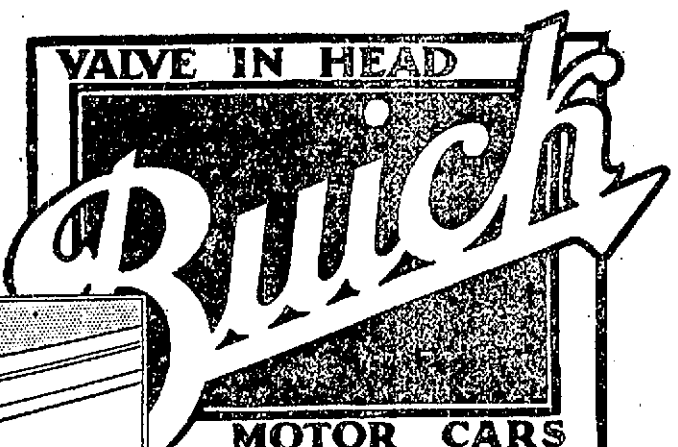
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Fisher Body Corporation
JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN

MOTORISTS



Another reason why.

Doors on Buick cars close firmly and *do not* rattle. There are two rubber bumpers and a dovetail joint which take the strain off the door lock and prevent weaving in any direction

~ Buick is the Standard of Comparison

SIZES	
Five Passenger Touring	\$1295
Two Passenger Roadster	1275
Five Passenger Sedan	2095
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Seven Passenger Sedan	2285
Three Passenger Sport Roadster	1675
Four Passenger Sport Touring	1725
Brougham Sedan	2235
Four Passenger Coupe	1995

FOURS	
Five Passenger Touring	\$ 965
Two Passenger Roadster	935
Five Passenger Sedan	1495
Four Passenger Coupe	1395

Prices f. o. b. Buick Factories; government tax to be added.

JAS. A. DRUMMOND

Master Dealer
Janesville, Wisconsin

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

Your Automobile

How to Care for it—and Drive it like an Expert

By E. H. Scott

How to Change Gears Quietly on a Hill with Ease and Certainty

Do you wait until you hear the knock, knock, clank, clank of the engine when driving up a stiff hill, before you think about changing to a lower gear? The great majority of drivers wait until the engine slows way down and starts to labor and knock, before they try to change gear. This is a very bad habit, for it puts a severe strain on both engine and transmission.

The reason why most drivers wait until the last minute to change, and why they will not change at all on a hill if they can possibly avoid it, is because they are not confident they are able to make a SILENT, CERTAIN change from a high to a lower gear if the car is travelling at any speed.

Just WHY is it that so many drivers, who can make a perfectly silent change from a low to a higher gear, find it so difficult to change from a higher to a lower gear?

I think I can tell you. When you change up, if you use the usual "single-declutching" method, after you push in the clutch pedal, you move the shift lever fairly slowly from low speed to second speed position, and then second to high speed. The reason for this is that you must give the "lay" shaft in the gear box time to SLOW DOWN, so that the teeth on the gear wheel attached to the shaft, will be revolving at the SAME speed as the teeth on the gear wheel you have to engage on the "main" shaft.

If the "lay" shaft is revolving either TOO FAST or TOO SLOW, the teeth on the gear wheel attached to the "main" shaft, and you will then hear a clashing and grinding of gear wheels. In changing from a low to a higher gear, you must allow the "lay" shaft to REDUCE SPEED, and you do this by pausing slightly when moving the shift lever from one gear to the other, or, if you use the "double-declutching" method previously described, the engine itself slows down the "lay" shaft.

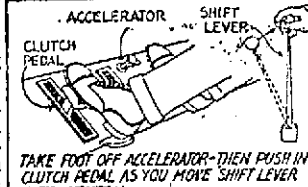
When you change from a high to a lower gear, you just reverse the conditions. You then have to engage the SMALL wheel on the "lay" shaft in the gear box, with a LARGE wheel on the "main" shaft, and to bring the teeth on the small wheel on the "lay" shaft up to the same speed as the teeth on the "main" shaft, YOU MUST INCREASE THE SPEED OF THE "LAY" SHAFT. You can readily see, therefore, that if you pause or are SLOW in moving the gear shift lever from a high to a lower gear, the gears will GRIND and CLASH, and may even refuse to engage at all. Now it is just as easy to make a change from high to second gear with absolute silence and certainty, even although the car may be running at 20 miles an hour, IF YOU MAKE THE CHANGE IN THE RIGHT WAY.

The DOUBLE-DECLUTCHING method is the only SURE method of changing gear SILENTLY at ANY speed. When you are changing up from low to a higher gear, you use the engine to REDUCE the speed of the "lay" shaft. When, however, you are changing from a high to a lower gear, you use the engine to INCREASE the speed of the "lay" shaft. Last week I described the way to change up with this method—now I will show you how to use it for changing down.

Study the illustrations, they show each movement, step by step. When you wish to change, first, lift your foot off the accelerator, then, as you push the clutch pedal in, move the gear shift lever to neutral. The instant the shift lever is in neutral, let the clutch pedal back and at the same time give the accelerator a quick tap to speed up the engine, then smartly push in the clutch pedal, at the same time snapping the shift lever into second speed. As soon as the gear is engaged, let the clutch pedal back and accelerate in the usual way. The whole movement should not take more than from 1 1/2 to 2 seconds.

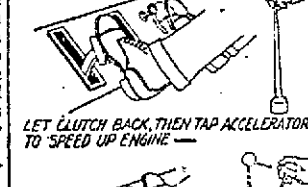
Practice each movement slowly while sitting in the driving seat without the engine running. It may seem a little difficult at first, but it will soon come to you. When you are able to make the movements in the proper order, take the car out on the road and try changing from high to second gear with the car travelling at about 15 miles an hour. When you can manage it at this speed, try it at 20 miles an hour. When you can make the change on the level, try it on a slight grade, then on a steeper grade.

The extent you require to speed up the engine when you tap the accelerator, will depend to a certain extent on the speed you are travelling. If, for example, you are travelling at 25 miles an hour, you would tap the engine more than you would if you were only travelling 15 miles an hour. With a little practice, you will find you will be able to make a quick, sure, silent change of gear on the steepest hill at any speed.

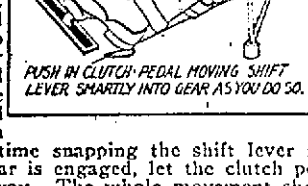


ACCELERATOR PEDAL, CLUTCH PEDAL, SHIFT LEVER

TAKE FOOT OFF ACCELERATOR—THEN PUSH IN CLUTCH PEDAL AS YOU MOVE SHIFT LEVER INTO NEUTRAL—



LET CLUTCH BACK, THEN TAP ACCELERATOR TO SPEED UP ENGINE—



PUSH IN CLUTCH PEDAL MOVING SHIFT LEVER SMARTLY INTO GEAR AS YOU DO SO.

DEPARTMENT

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Your Christmas Club has brought you real reward. Now you can cash in on this savings and get 6% by buying a FORD on the NEW 16-MONTH PAYMENT PLAN. This is a brand new plan which has been brought out in order to help you secure a NEW FORD CAR of any model.

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You cannot afford to be without a Ford when you can buy it on this basis.

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